

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 11th Year

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Bird men in Andover** — Fred Arakelian (right) demonstrates the technique of fine carving on a chickadee tail to Bill McHale and Dennis Klockon, both of Haverhill. The Andover Senior Center is drawing men from around the area.

## It's not just a girls' club

**Senior Center is drawing in the guys, too**

By Rebecca Lipchitz

While a few local seniors might think the Andover Senior Center is for the birds, men are flocking to classes and events planned just for them.

Large groups of men were spotted at the center just this week, carving intricate details of a hummingbird's wing into wood, stretch-

ing in an exercise class or getting educated about prostate cancer.

Just eight months after the formation of a men's group, participation in activities for the group has soared, according to Program Coordinator Pat Becker and volunteer John Andreadis.

(Continued on page 32)

## Police chief Johnson to retire

By Neil Fater

James Johnson, Andover police chief since 1980, has decided to turn in his badge on or about March 17, 1998.

"I received a memo from him (Tuesday) that he intends to retire," said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

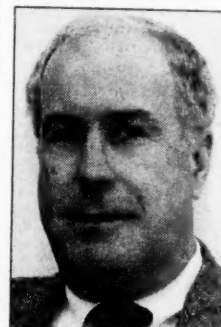
"I think that's something that's been on his mind for some time (since he turned 55 this year)," said Stapczynski. "I'm not surprised he's retiring. I'm happy for him and his wife."

According to figures from the town, Chief Johnson made \$100,906.45 during calendar year 1996. Stapczynski believes Johnson will be eligible to receive 80 percent of his pay when he retires because of his long service in both the police and military.

Johnson could not be reached for comment before the *Townsmen* deadline Wednesday.

Johnson was hired as an Andover reserve officer in September, 1969, and became a per-

(Continued on page 39)



James Johnson

## Will health club have to admit men?

By Neil Fater

The state Legislature may soon have to exercise its judgment regarding whether all-women's fitness clubs such as Andover's popular Silverado Athletic Club should be allowed to exist.

Because of a court ruling forcing a women-only, Boston-based health club to open its doors to a man, an

athletic-club association has filed a bill with the state Legislature to change state law and allow single-sex athletic facilities to continue.

Andover representative Barry Finegold says he's one of about 30 representatives and senators who have agreed to co-sponsor the bill.

"I think there's a demand out there and there's a need.

(Continued on page 33)

## Cancer claims Ellen Raphael

**Widow of late congressman Paul Cronin was 42**

By Neil Fater

After fighting what friends described as a brief, intense and courageous battle with cancer, Ellen S. Raphael, 42, of Punchard Avenue died Sunday, Oct. 19, at Massachusetts General Hospital just one room over from where her husband, former congressman Paul Cronin, had died in April.

A national authority on educational strategy and planning, Ms. Raphael may be best remembered for creating what



Ellen S. Raphael

close friends Maggie and Tom Hassan called "an extensive network of devoted friends from all areas of her life."

Her sister Jayne Raphael said Ms. Raphael was a special woman who was able to bond with people in a unique way, and friends agreed.

Eight people spoke at Ms. Raphael's services, including her primary care physician, who had only known Ms. Raphael a few months but who said those few months had left an indelible

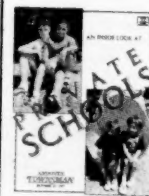
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- Section: New cars and care care



AN INSIDE  
LOOK AT  
PRIVATE  
SCHOOLS

### FALL BACK

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME  
ENDS SUNDAY...  
SET YOUR CLOCKS  
BACK ONE HOUR  
SATURDAY NIGHT

Block blame still a game: page 34/ Home delivery: 475-1943



## TOWN TALK



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Give him a hand — Tom Bernardin is on a crusade to save the Bicknell Clock in Lawrence.

### Watch out for this effort

For years, Tom Bernardin's favorite pastime was studying past times. Now, he's also into time pieces.

A former Ellis Island tour guide and recent author of *The Ellis Island Immigrant Cookbook*, Bernardin is starting "Save America's Clocks," an effort to save the cast-iron street clocks that began clicking on America's Main Streets in the late 1800s.

Bernardin is setting his program in motion with a "Save the Bicknell Clock" effort to save a clock in Lawrence.

"It's a way to draw attention to the importance of Main Street. I'm hoping to use it as a tool that people can use to learn about architectural preservation," says Bernardin, who grew up on Andover's School Street. "A lot of communities are returning to Main Street. They've done the shopping mall thing."

Once one of several cast iron clocks in Lawrence, Essex Street's Bicknell clock is now the only clock of its time left in the immigrant city. Bernardin says

the cast-iron clock was built to advertise the Bicknell Brothers' clothing store in 1885, but today is in disrepair.

He hopes to raise \$30,000 for restoring the clock, which will be moved to Lawrence Heritage State Park, for engraving a plaque, and for buying computer systems for both the state park and Immigrant City Archives, he says.

Bernardin says those who donate \$100 can have engraved on a plaque at the state park, either:

- their family's name, or
- their ancestor's name, country of origin and the year their ancestor arrived in Lawrence.

Those who know Bernardin should not be surprised by his interest in saving these cast-iron clocks. After all, shortly after he moved to New York in the '70s he literally became a card-carrying member of a group called the Friends of Cast-Iron Architecture.

Bernardin even mentioned that he wanted to save the Bick-

(Continued on page 4)

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Sen. O'Brien co-sponsors financial aid forum

State Senator John D. O'Brien, D-Andover, will sponsor a financial aid seminar for high school students and their parents Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to about noon, at Memorial Hall Library at Elm Square.

The educational forum is the result of the many inquiries his office has received from students seeking assistance when applying for financial aid. The Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority (MEFA) is co-sponsoring the event, which will focus on how families can finance a college education. Scott Prince, manager of external relations at MEFA, will discuss the financial aid process.

The seminar is open to all families living in the communities Sen. O'Brien represents, which include Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury. Families are encouraged to bring their personal financial figures so they can work along with Prince. A question-and-answer period will be held at the end of the session.

For further information or directions to Memorial Hall Library, call Sen. O'Brien's Statehouse office at (617) 722-1612. To ensure ample materials are available, individuals should confirm their attendance with Diane Applegate in Sen. O'Brien's office. To receive an application for low-cost college loans or more information, call MEFA at (617) 261-9760.

### Former Champy property headed for development

Aside from paying a few bills — a few large bills — the owner of the former Champy property on the Andover town line is set to develop a 27-home subdivision, near the site of the proposed Den Rock Park development in Lawrence.

The 70-acre property came saddled with \$440,000 in back-taxes owed to Andover, and will be paid through a payment plan, according to the Town Treasurer David Reilly.

Once the debt is paid, developer Willard D. Perkins plans to build 27 homes on 20 acres, and sell 50 acres to Andover conservation for \$1.

After a 1995 Town Meeting battle to rezone the property from industrial use to residential, Perkins worked out the current plan for 27 homes surrounded by conservation area. The rezoning passed at 1996 Town Meeting.

This year, Perkins settled a lawsuit over the purchase of the property, and paid Rose Champy of Methuen \$1.88 million for it — \$380,000 more than he originally agreed to. He also paid off IRS debt.

Concerns that the proposed subdivision site was contaminated from dumping in the 1960s were laid to rest when the property passed hazardous waste inspection earlier this year, according to reports.

One acre of the property on Haverhill Street will be donated to the Andover

Community Trust Act (ACT) for a low-income housing unit to be built with help from the Greater Lawrence Technical School Students.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

### Clean up elections with the LWV

The League of women Voters of Andover/North Andover is kicking off a petition drive as part of a statewide campaign, "Clean Elections — Campaign Finance Reform." Volunteers hope to collect enough signatures to place the question on the November 1998 ballot and ask Massachusetts voters to decide about passing a law that would block out-of-state "soft money," require full disclosure of election money sources, set spending limits and provide clean election funds.

Voters can sign the petition any time through Nov. 13. Look for League volunteers at busy spots around town, especially on Oct. 25, which the state League has designated Super Saturday for this campaign.

## NEWS CALENDAR

### Thursday, October 23

**Conservation Commission**, first floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:45 p.m.

### Friday, October 24

**Greater Lawrence Education Collaborative**, 10 Pemberton Way, Lawrence, 8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.

### Monday, October 27

**Board of Selectmen**, work session, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, October 28

**Greater Lawrence Technical High School**, building expansion committee, 57 River Road, 4 p.m.  
**Sanborn School Council**, school

conference room, 7-8:30 p.m.

**Planning Board**, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

**Board of Assessors**, Assessors Office, Town Offices, 9:30 a.m.

### Wednesday, October 29

**School Committee Administration Council**, R & D Center, third floor, School Administration Building, 7 p.m.

### Thursday, October 30

**Andover Contributory Retirement Board**, third floor, Town Offices, 9 a.m.

### Wednesday, November 5

**Andover High School Council**, Andover High, room 264, 7:30 p.m.

## Quote, unquote . . .

'Don't let them fool you. Most men can't operate without a good woman.'

John Andreadis, volunteer coordinator for the Senior Center's men's group.

'Appropriate disciplinary action was taken, or will be taken.'

Schools Superintendent Richard Neal, while declining to name the high school administrator responsible for block scheduling problems at the start of the year.

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# TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

nell clock in his *Ellis Island Immigrant Cookbook*, under one of his grandmother's recipes for stuffing.

"I like to imagine my father, Fernand, passing that clock each day, checking his watch as he went off to school and, later, his office, so close to his family's stepping stone to America," Bernardin writes. "Hopefully it will serve as an encouragement to today's newcomers, whose own lives must be filled with the uncertainty and dreams that all our ancestors faced."

Only time will tell, but if the Save the Bicknell Clock endeavor is as successful as Bernardin's *Ellis Island Immigrant Cookbook*, then the effort will be time well spent.

According to a recent business publication, Bernardin's cookbook sold 5,331 copies during just seven minutes on the QVC home shopping network. Bernardin says the book is available at the Andover Book Store.

— Neil Fater

## Frost Festival is this weekend

If it seems a little bit chillier than usual around Lawrence this weekend, it could be unusual amounts of Frost in the air — Robert Frost, that is.

"It's impossible to think about poetry and not think about him," says Andover poet Mark Schorr of the late poet laureate of the United States.

Local poets and writers organized the first annual Robert Frost Festival in Lawrence to celebrate the poet's Lawrence roots and the official designation of Saturday, Oct. 25 as Robert Frost Day throughout the state.

While he is well known for his Yankee farmer lifestyle later in his career, he began his career in Lawrence where his father, and eventually he himself, worked in the Lawrence mills.

Frost met his wife-to-be, Elinor White, at Lawrence High School where he and she were co-valetudinarians of their class, and where Frost was inspired to write his first works including the class hymn for 1892.

The events planned for Saturday's festival include a walking tour designed by Gary

Keating and guest speakers including poet Donald Hall, Frost scholar Dr. William Pritchard, Frost's granddaughter Dr. Lesley Lee Francis and author Jane Brox who is known for her books on New England.

The free festival has limited seating, and runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Schorr provides information on the festival on the Web at <http://world.std.com/~bookmark/Frost.html>.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

## Father and daughter honored by MSPCC

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children honored the retiring Kate Sides Flather, president of MSPCC since 1989, and her father, Robert Whittemore Sides, former dean of admission at Phillips Academy, among their finest this year.

The MSPCC announced the 1997 honorees for the 11th annual celebration of "A Family Affair," an event that honors families whose members have made contributions to the community and the community of children.

"A Family Affair" was held Thurs-

(Continued on page 5)



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Budding reporters** — Students from Andover Community Child Care stopped by the *Townsmen* offices recently for a visit, with teachers Terry Kuhlmann and Shanna Lynch, and one mom, Susan Blane. The kids are, in no particular order, William Harrison, Benjamin Corman, Alex Blane, Michael Bernieri, Rae Bronenkant, Alex Commito, Joe Liotta, Alexandra Olivares, Julia Caffrey, Claire Harmange, Patrick Wallace, Andrew Watrous, Alex Garretson, Conor Flanagan and Ethan Davis.

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# TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 4)

day, Oct. 16, at Westin Hotel in Copley Square. One of Boston's most significant charitable fund-raisers benefits children and families by raising funds for MSPCC's child abuse prevention and treatment programs. This year's event supports MSPCC's GoodStart Healthy Families initiative which provides parenting support and education services aimed at new parents and parents-to-be.

The \$600,000 raised at the dinner all goes to the program closest to Flather's heart, the GoodStart program born at Lawrence General Hospital in 1983, "a teeny-weeny thing," she says, that grew to service more than 4,000 families across the state, and was recently funded with \$5 million of state money through legislation this year.

The program provide home visit counseling to new mothers. The new legislation will provide home visits for any mother age 19 or younger with a first-born child.

"A baby with low birth weight doesn't come with instructions. (Without home visits) they'll end up in the emergency room," Flather says.

The state already provides home visit assistance to parents of babies with physical or developmental problems through the Early Intervention program, but the GoodStart program also helps young mothers with more healthy babies who still need help.

Flather says she began working for the MSPCC as an Andover teenager working in a residential home in Roxbury. After pursuing other careers, she went to work for the MSPCC and served as its president for eight years.

Her father Robert Whittemore Sides, math teacher and dean of admissions at Phillips Academy for more than 30

years, was honored for his commitment to an age group many would rather avoid: adolescents.

"In a day and age where not many people love being around adolescents, he was just fantastic," she said.

Flather spoke fondly of her chance to grow up as a family living on the campus of Phillips Academy.

"Who doesn't want to live on a campus with 750 boys? It was great," she said, and proudly reported as an Abbot Academy alumnae that her children all graduated from Phillips as well.

Other honorees were James McBride, author of *The Color of Water*, the story of his family and how his mother, a Polish Jew married a black man from the south in 1942, moved to New York City and raised 12 children in housing projects who all went on to be educated beyond college degrees; and Walter Anderson, editor of *Parade* magazine who credits his success to his third grade teacher as a mentor.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

## Some good grant news for the schools

State Rep. Barry Finegold delivered \$375,000 worth of good news to the Andover School Committee Tuesday.

Andover was one of eight towns in the state to be awarded the full grant amount requested. Finegold congratulated the town for writing such a specific request, the key to getting the money. Such awards are rare, he said, because getting money from the state is still like getting "water from a stone." Schools Business Manager Bernie Tuttle said he wrote the request with Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and requested \$375,000 to help ease overcrowding and to repair heating systems at the Bancroft School.

Superintendent Richard E. Neal said the money would still have to be offi-

cially appropriated at Town Meeting once it's awarded by the state, but the uses for it have already been chosen.

Neal said the projects that will be funded include things that were set aside when money "had to be diverted to Bancroft."

## State cracks down on bus passers

Passing a school bus just got more serious for drivers. They now risk a suspended license, and a police officer doesn't necessarily have to see them.

Since the state recognized that hurried drivers are more frequently passing stopped school buses, the Legislature has passed legislation to allow bus drivers to report the errant drivers to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

First offenders get a written warning, second offense gets a hearing where a guilty finding could result in a suspension of 30, 60 or 90 days. Third-time offenders face a possible license revocation, according to the Registrar Richard D. Lyons.

In the past, bus drivers were allowed to report bus passers to local police who could in turn report them to the registry, but reports show few tickets have been issued that way.

Since January 1997, 1,500 bus passers have been nabbed by the Registry, a small percentage of offenders, according to reports.

Local parents complained just last week about drivers passing buses with red lights flashing and its stop sign out in Ballardvale ("No brakes for school buses?" *Townsmen*, Oct. 16).

— Rebecca Lipchitz

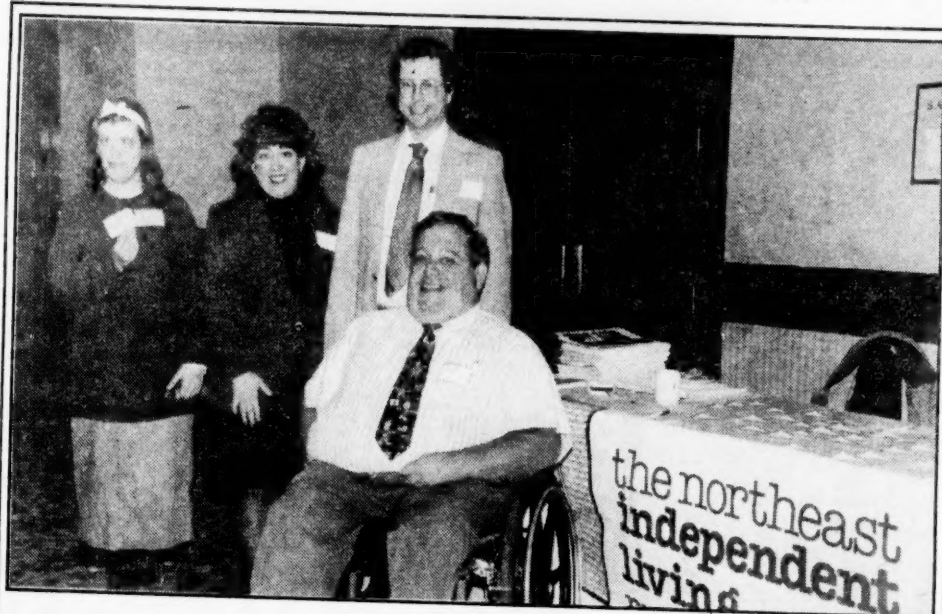
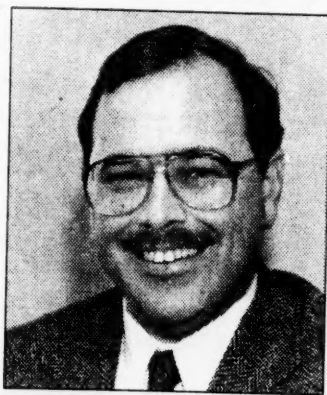


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Celebrate** — The Northeast Independent Living Center celebrated its 17th year at its annual meeting Tuesday night at the Marriott in Andover. From left are Joanne Taylor of Andover; Kelley Murphy, a skills specialist for the center; Community Development Director James Lyons; and skills specialist Mark Walker.



Tom Hajj

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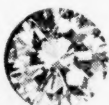
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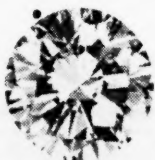
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1.03 CT. G/VVS: \$8400



**Round**  
1.20 CT. F/SI: \$7900  
1.28 CT. H/SI: \$6800  
1.43 CT. I/VVS: \$9900  
1.94 CT. I/SI: \$11,400

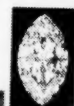


**Pear Shape**  
1.01 CT. F/SI: \$6995



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## It wasn't a Boston hospital, it was Lawrence General.



## Breaking bread with Lazarus and Neighbors

By Neil Fater

Never underestimate the power of the pen. Just a short time after School Street resident Carole Kaplan wrote a letter to the Townsman asking why Andover's Wild Harvest grocery store was throwing away day-old bread, the bread is going to people who need it.

But the donation of bread is just the tip of the grocery basket, says Irene Reagan, who wants Andover residents to know that while Wild Harvest's left hand may have been trashing some bread for a few weeks, its right hand has been donating tons of food to charity since before the Andover store opened.

In fact Reagan, of Seminole Circle, says Wild Harvest and its parent company Star Market have "a fine track record of giving to those less fortunate."

She ought to know. Reagan is executive director of the Merrimack Valley Food Bank, a non-profit organization that distributes food to more than 70 area soup kitchens, pantries and shelters including Lawrence's Lazarus House and Methuen's Neighbors in Need.

Reagan says when she saw that a Wild Harvest would open on Railroad Street, she called the number on the building to see if they would donate food to the food bank. Andover's Bob Goodwin, Wild Harvest's vice president and general manager, told her to call the company's reclamation center in Brockton.

Apparently, one should never underestimate the power of the phone either.

"Within two weeks our truck was going all the way to Brockton and bringing two (four by four crates) of everything — from spaghetti to rice — to the Lazarus House," says Reagan.

She says her food bank gets about five tons of canned goods from Wild Harvest every few weeks.

"In five months we have received more than 150,000 pounds of food for the needy," she says.

As for the bread that Wild Harvest was throwing away, Reagan says that once Wild Harvest's corporate office heard of the bagel toss, "they quickly responded and called Neighbors in Need (of) Methuen and Lazarus House (of) Lawrence to pick up these products on a weekly basis. The Star Market Company has been known to do their part by helping the local communities."



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Social Security No. \_\_\_\_\_

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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Daytime Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_

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Mother's Maiden Name \_\_\_\_\_

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# Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

## Unintended consequences

The law of unintended consequences is basically just a concept. It's not even a law. It's just a term that was coined to describe what happens when societies create rule A to achieve objective B, and don't foresee that they're also going to get result C, which may or may not be desirable.

But sometimes it seems this disembodied concept actually has a personality — with quite a sense of humor. Somewhere, it has to be chuckling to itself, "what fools these mortals be."

Exhibit A this week is Silverado, a local exercise club open only to women, that could be affected by a court ruling in Boston against a similar club, for refusing to allow men to join.

If we want to be sensible about it, most of us would agree that there is nothing wrong with allowing women to have an exercise club all to themselves. There are perfectly good reasons many women might like to work out where men aren't checking them out. And even if they didn't have any good reasons, it still makes sense to let them have their own place if they want it.

But we do not live in sensible times. And for better or worse, and we think it's mostly worse, women are as much to blame for this lack of sense as men are.

Instead of agreeing that sometimes, "separate but equal" is a legitimate option, some women's groups have insisted that equality can't be separate.

All-male schools are an endangered species, not because women can't get an education somewhere else, but apparently just because something that is all a guy thing is a bad thing.

Recall the recent Promise Keepers' rally. One of the criticisms of it was simply that, for one weekend, this was an event devoted just to men.

And so this mindset trickles down to health clubs. Sure, there are any number of clubs where guys can go to work out where they have the option of looking at themselves in the mirror or glancing at the woman on the next treadmill.

But that's not enough. Now, an all-girl thing isn't a good thing either.

That makes little sense. But when you take everything else that is happening in the gender wars to their illogical conclusion, this is what you get.

So we might as well get ready for more of it. Meanwhile, somewhere, somebody is laughing at us.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Striking out** — The old bowling alley on Park Street fell this week to the wrecking ball after being abandoned for years. Town Planner Steve Colyer says Paul St. Hilaire and Betty Maillet, trustees of the property owner, Barnett Realty Trust, plan to construct about 12,000 square feet of retail space.

## It's only murder. Don't get emotional



Taylor Armerding

So I'm reading the Boston papers, and I come across yet another story about bringing the death penalty back in Massachusetts.

This one is about the political process. And a fine, deliberative process it is, especially in the hands of our House Speaker Thomas Finneran, who (we've also been reading in recent months) has secured a better stranglehold on the wild and woolly House than did that other Tommy, the Napoleonic Tommy McGee of Lynn, back in the '70s.

The way it works is, Finneran deliberates, and the other 159 elected representatives wait to see if maybe he'll let them vote on something, and how he wants them to vote. That's why they call it a deliberative body.

Over on the senate side of our state Legislature, yet another Tom, Senate President Tom Birmingham, actually allowed his people to vote on the issue this week, given the fact that a majority of the entire Legislature's constituents are in favor of it, and also because in recent months there has

been a series of murders horrific and shocking enough to actually make elected representatives start thinking about the will of the people.

Or maybe they're just thinking about the votes of the people — but that's another story.

But Tommy of the House isn't swayed by any of that stuff. He's smart enough to know that this is all just emotion, which should never play a part in legislative decisions.

Tommy of the House believes this is a bad time to vote on the death penalty, because emotions are running too high. He tells the Boston press a "period of calm reflection" is needed first.

Well. Calm reflection. I'm certainly for calm reflection. Who could be against something like calm reflection? It has such a nice ring to it. It sounds so very mellow, so very reassuring. It suggests that our legislators will do nothing important like, perhaps, vote themselves a pay raise, without doing some very deep, lengthy and public thinking about it first.

But there is this little voice in the back of my head that keeps screaming, "A period of calm reflection?? These people have had years — decades — to calmly reflect on the death penalty. And if there were no public heat on them now, do you think they'd be doing any reflecting on it at all?"

Indeed, Tommy of the House would be doing himself and us a favor if he'd

just be honest. Calm reflection has nothing to do with this. His personal opposition to the death penalty does.

Calm reflection? The Massachusetts House? There is not a more drastic oxymoron. Has Tommy never been to one of those so-called "hearings" on proposed limits to public assistance, when the human services types drag everyone in a wheelchair they can find into the hearing room? Has he never heard his members play to those crowds, shouting that they will never allow the scummy wealthy to "steal" from the poor or disabled?

I've been to a few of those, and I've never seen Tommy there, saying they can't take a vote because they need less emotion and more time for calm reflection.

If he really believed that, precious little would get done. It's obvious he doesn't really believe it, because he uses a line like that so selectively.

If the public were outraged about something that also happened to be one of his hot buttons, he'd be saying the opposite — that it is critical not to delay a vote on the issue because people are (pick your favorite cliché) going hungry, losing jobs, unable to afford abortions, missing their welfare checks, unable to feed their children, etc.

Unfortunately, "regular people getting killed by pervers and monsters"

(Continued on page 14)



# LETTERS

## Story diminished any positive effects

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The pleasure I felt as I began reading the article "Homework help at Memorial Circle" in the Oct. 9 *Townsmen* changed to embarrassment, chagrin and anger by the time I finished the final paragraph.

The incorrect reference to me as president of the Memorial Circle elder tenants' council was only a minor irritant. Closing the article by quoting my tactless reference to the noise generated by the male students as "atrocious" seemed to me to diminish any positive effect my involvement with the students might have.

What 11- or 12-year-old boy will be anxious to ask for help from an old lady who thinks that the boys are "atrocious?" Will the girls question what I might some day say about them? My comment was certainly unprofessional; as a teacher I should have known better than to make such a careless remark in an interview.

However, your reporter, Rebecca Lipchitz, should learn to be a little more professional and to exercise better judgment in her choice of quotes from those she interviews. The *Townsmen* editorial staff should have recognized the impression left by the final paragraph of any article. I am left with disappointment at the entire experience.

Ann T. Rhone  
307 Stowe Court

## Support changes in pesticide laws

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The use of chemical pesticides has skyrocketed since World War II. In fact, more than two billion pounds of pesticides are used annually in the U.S. on farms, schools, parks, gardens, public buildings, golf courses and homes.

Pesticides are toxic by design and may be harmful not only to target pests, but to humans as well. Exposure to pesticides has been linked with long-term health problems such as cancer, hormone disruption, neurotoxicity, and reproductive disorders.

Presently, however, we have no way of knowing when and where pesticides are sprayed, and so are exposed without our knowledge to these toxic chemicals.

The Pesticide Disclosure Act (S.1886), now pending in the state Legislature, would address these problems in three ways. First, it would give citizens advance notice and warning before commercial applicators spray pesticides next door or in their children's school.

Second, it would make more information available to the public about pesticide use in the state.

Finally, it would help to reduce the use of pesticides in Massachusetts by

requiring the state to adopt least-toxic pest control policies for all state buildings and grounds.

Needless to say, chemical companies and pesticide applicators are spending big money in opposition to these right-to-know and pesticide-use reduction measures. A broad coalition of public health specialists and environmental organizations supports pesticide use reduction and notification, but it is important that our legislators hear from individual citizens concerned about pesticide as well.

I urge citizens in the Merrimack Valley to write or call Senator (Steven) Panagiotakos, D-Lowell, about this critical issue.

Nicole Witherbee  
UML MassPIRG chair

## A plea for more public input on middle school

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Thank you for your prompt attention to the issues concerning the configuration of the proposed new middle school. While Ms. Lipchitz did a fine job with the story on short notice, there are two misconceptions I'd like to clear up.

First, I'm a volunteer publicity coordinator for the Shawsheen School PTO. Although Ms. Lipchitz attributed a somewhat grander title to me, I didn't want it to appear as though I work directly for the Andover Public Schools or that my views represent those of the school administration, which they do not.

Second, I am well aware that an extensive study of needs at the middle school level was carried out before Town Meeting by the School Committee, the Superintendent's office, and an appointed Space Needs Advisory Committee which included a handful of parents. I attended Town Meeting with my husband, and we listened with interest to the reports that were given at that time. I want to give full credit to all who were involved, including my good friend Eric Nadworny, who has always had and continues to have my total respect.

My concern is that many of us seem to have been left with the impression that there would be an expanded effort, following Town Meeting but before a definite decision was made, to address the questions of the many hundreds of parents whose children will be affected.

This is a major, far-reaching change. For all I know, it may work out fine, but I am surprised that more effort was not directed to obtaining widespread buy-in, at the very least. Why not write up and publish the results of the studies that were done? Copies of the report could be left at all of the public schools and at the library so that parents could read them and perhaps feel better about such a huge decision.

Yes, it would involve some time and some money, but I think it would be well worth it. It sure would be a much-

needed bit of public relations savvy on the part of our town officials.

Phyllis Zimmerman  
9 Carisbrooke St.

## Resolve issues, then restart supt. search

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The search for Andover's new superintendent of schools should stop and restart after the School Committee has addressed several fundamental issues that are unresolved today and remain critical to Andover's finding a first-rate superintendent.

1. What kind of superintendent? The School Committee has not yet articulated the particular qualifications it seeks. Indeed, the *Townsmen* last week ran an article about the School Committee's holding community meetings in order to determine the new superintendent's qualifications.

What's the problem? The horse is out of the barn: the superintendent's position has been advertised already in major media. Absent the clear articulation of key qualifications, there is no reason to expect that the current advertisement will draw outstanding candidates of whatever kind the town might eventually decide it would want most.

2. Pay. Top candidates will want to know from the beginning what the proposed salary range for the position is.

Prior to advertising, the School Committee should have made a public determination of the proposed salary range and included it in the ad.

Superintendents in comparable communities around the United States are now earning in the range of \$125,000 to \$130,000, not including benefits. FY1997 salaries for similar suburbs in Essex County, N.J., were as follows: Livingston, \$126,000; Millburn, \$131,250; South Orange-Maplewood, \$127,000; and West Orange, \$125,083.

Yes, this is higher than the current scale in Eastern Massachusetts, but Andover needs to decide if its superintendency is important enough to compete for the very best talent in the national market. A community with the relative wealth and high non-residential tax base of Andover should be willing to reach for the best.

3. Where to advertise and how to recruit. Vocational hiring — looking only for someone who has traveled the traditional path in educational administration — may not necessarily serve Andover's best interests. Harry Spence, now doing an outstanding job as deputy chancellor in New York City, had spent most of his career in public housing and commercial real estate.

One of the keys here, again, is including the proposed salary range in the original ad for this position. This will tell prospective candidates, either from traditional or non-traditional backgrounds, that the town is serious about making a substantial commitment here — that we are putting our

money where our mouth is. Here are a few suggestions.

a. Look in other places, such as independent schools or colleges. Advertise in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* or publications of the National Association of Independent Schools. Andover might very well find an outstanding leader who is now an assistant head at an independent school or a faculty member at a college, especially with a salary of \$125,000 to \$130,000.

b. Personally contact deans of leading schools of education. There is a national network of leaders in education, many of whom tend to have bases in higher education. Andover should be prepared to compensate these individuals for their services.

4. The candidates' perspective. Outstanding candidates evaluate an employer as much as the employer evaluates the candidates. What will they want to know?

a. Per-pupil expenditure. Andover has tended to take pride in the fact that our per-pupil expenditure is not very high. Nationally, top districts like Andover tend to spend in the range of \$7,000 to \$9,500 per student. Leading candidates will look hard at Andover's continuing fiscal commitment to education.

b. School Committee's leadership. Top candidates will want to see a school committee that is willing to make the hard choices that show true commitment to educational leadership. An outstanding candidate will ask this question of the School Committee and be listening for concrete, thoughtful answers.

c. Stability. The superintendency in Andover has not been stable for several years.

d. Union relations. Candidates will want to meet with the leadership of the teachers' union, which will need to present itself well to attract the best candidates.

Andover has plenty of time to execute this critical process in a way that will provide outstanding educational leadership. The School Committee has initiated the current search much too early in the recruiting season and much too quickly upon the incumbent's announced retirement.

Put rhetorically, what kind of candidate is going to be looking for a new job only a month or two into the new school year? Is that the person Andover would really want?

It's now time to take a breather. The recruitment should start in January, 1998, after the committee has articulated the essential characteristics of the superintendent's position clearly and publicly. The committee should rise to this challenge and lead the call for excellence by committing to a bold and imaginative concept of the superintendent's position and the process for its recruitment and selection. Our children and our entire community deserve nothing less.

Sheldon Cohen  
Bulfinch Drive



# BUSINESS

## Carlson delivers keynote speech at oil conference

John G. Carlson of One Golden Oaks Lane delivered the keynote speech at a worldwide oil industry conference sponsored by Aramco Services in Houston. Carlson was chosen because of his work in development and implementation of new global and life cycle asset management systems.

The title of his address was "New Approaches through Asset-based Management." He also co-authored a conference paper, presented by a colleague, on "A systems approach to optimizing total equipment ownership costs and revenues."

"My work over the past two years has been primarily in the cable industry," Carlson says, "developing and implementing a total performance management system for equipment assets. These include cable boxes in your home, plus a wide range of new products."

"What is unique is that we address equipment process management across the total supply chain from manufacturer to cable operator to repair company to the customer's home, and across the total life cycle of the assets. Only through these system-wide approaches can real, lasting performance breakthroughs be achieved."

His work, however, is not specific to either the cable or oil industries. It got its start four years ago through publication of a book identifying how health care costs could only be managed effectively as part of total human and organizational productivity. Carlson is now discussing his system with managed care and insurers, as well as employers.



John G. Carlson

## New business monthly debuts here

A brand new business news magazine hit the streets this week, aimed at those who work in the Interstate 93 corridor of West Andover.

*BreakTime*, a tabloid-sized monthly, is the newest publication of the Eagle-Tribune Publishing Company, parent company of the *Townsmen*. Its editor is former *Townsmen* reporter and sections editor Don Staruk, its advertising representative is former *Townsmen* ad rep Donna Moreira and its publisher is *Townsmen* Publisher Irving E. "Chip" Rogers III.

*BreakTime*, which was distributed this week to more than 14,000 employees who requested it, will eventually be available to more than 20,000 people who work for more than 200 companies in the paper's circulation area



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Take a break — Editor Don Staruk hands a copy of *BreakTime* to Jack Dziadul, vice president of Corner Stone Corp.

including Hewlett-Packard, Picture-Tel, Putnam Investments, Genetics Institute, Raytheon, Vicor and the Internal Revenue Service's Andover Service Center.

The magazine is designed to "foster

a sense of community for the employees who work in this area," Staruk says. "Most of them commute a fair distance to work, and spend eight, 10 or 12 hours a day at the worksite. While we will have news about the companies, our focus will be more toward issues that affect them both on and off the job — who are they and what's important in their lives."

*BreakTime* will not be all work and no play. This month's edition includes stories about running, mountain biking, golf and a trail run that the magazine is organizing for mid-November.

*BreakTime* is also aimed at a specific community — the booming high-tech and industrial corridor. It will publicize employees' job accomplishments and outside activities, and will inform readers about products and services of their neighboring companies.

"I'm very excited about it," says Staruk, "especially that so many people requested copies of our first issue."

"The oil industry is just as interested in improving their management of the people who operate their equipment as with the performance of the equipment itself," he says, "particularly in view of related operating risks that can turn into oil spills and other disasters."

Carlson says his method is to use the parallels between equipment assets and people as assets.

"There is no reason why we cannot now fully integrate health, safety, health care, disability, work-family, education and training in terms of comprehensive people-centered programs and systems."

Carlson's company, System Change, Inc., of Newton is raising outside capital after six years of self-financing. "This is lift-off money, not start-up money," he

says.

## Seaman Cargill completes training

Navy Seaman Deborah L. Cargill, a 1988 graduate of Greater Lawrence Regional Technical High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

The eight-week program included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis is also placed on physical fitness.

Recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values — honor, courage and commitment — and how to

apply them in their military performance and personal conduct.

Men and women train together from their first day in the Navy, just as they do aboard ships and at shore commands around the world. To reinforce the team concept, recruits were trained in preventing sexual harassment and ensuring equal opportunity.

## Health agency announces new appointments

Home Health Foundation and its affiliates, Home Health VNA, Merrimack Valley Hospice, and HomeCare, Inc., with offices in Andover and Haverhill, announce that Walter Phinney and Patricia Palermo, R.N., M.S., have recently joined the family of agencies. Phinney is vice president of quality

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### An Important Lesson

Believe it or not, there's an important lesson in this fable if you happen to be selling your home. The real estate professional you select to assist you should have the qualities of both the tortoise and the hare.

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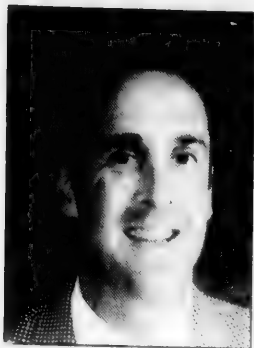
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improvement and Palermo is vice president of external relations.

Phinney served as executive director/CEO at Seacoast Hospice in Exeter and Rollinsford, N.H. He received a bachelor's degree from Boston College and continues his post-graduate studies at Andover Newton Theological School.

Phinney lives in Dover, N.H., and Hull, and is an active supporter of the American Academy of Medical Administrators and New Hampshire Hospice Organization. He is a past board member of Granite State AIDS Consortium, New Hampshire Hospice Organization and AIDS Response, Seacoast, and has served

as an advisory board member to the New Hampshire Breast Cancer Coalition.

Palermo served in senior administrative positions at Lawrence General and Holy Family hospitals, as well as Andover Walk-In Medical Center and Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic, Inc. She received a bachelor's degree in nursing from St. Anselm's College and continued her post-graduate studies at Boston University School of Nursing. She received an Advanced Certificate in Ambulatory Care Management from New England Hospital Associates.

She lives in Topsfield with her husband, Barry Grenier, and daughter, Elizabeth.

Home Health Foundation's affiliates are non-profit, United Way member agencies serving more than 50 communities in Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire.

### Space out with St. Matthew's Lodge

Where were you October 5, 1957, when Russian engineers shocked the world by launching Sputnik I — the first artificial satellite? Or the night of July 20, 1969, when Neil Armstrong set foot upon the moon? How

about August 7, 1996, when a team of NASA scientists presented evidence for fossilized life in an ancient rock from Mars?

Historians will remember this era as the Space Age, when we took our first tentative steps into what the late Carl Sagan called the "cosmic ocean." Our robot emissaries have traveled to all the planets but Pluto. Orbiting telescopes have peered into the deepest recesses of space and revealed clues to the beginning of our universe. Once content to spend a few hours in orbit, astronauts and cosmonauts now routinely go there

(Continued on page 12)

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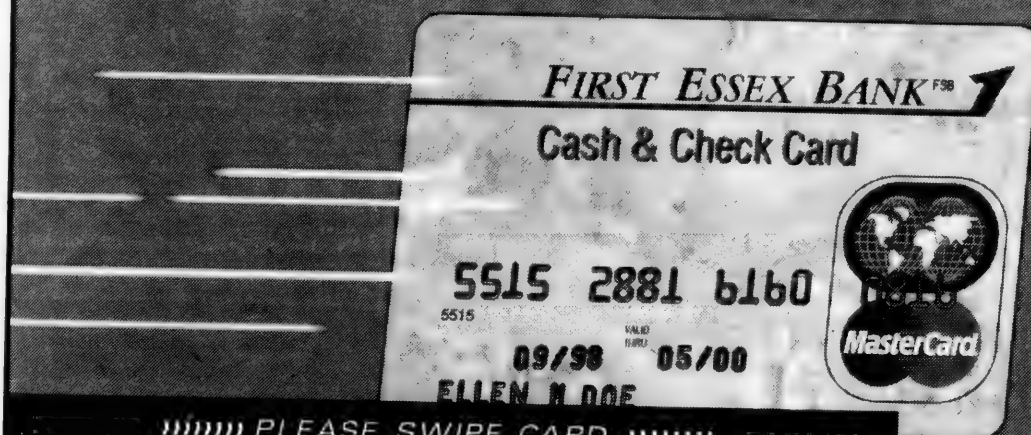
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# BUSINESS

(Continued from page 11)

for months at a time.

On Saturday, Nov. 1, join veteran science journalist **Kelly Beatty** at Saint Matthew's Lodge, 7 High St., as he recalls the accomplishments of the Space Age and what they've meant. Take a walk on the moon and a swing past Saturn. Crawl over the red plains of Mars with Sojourner, and learn what's in store for the 21st century.

Beatty joined the staff of Cambridge-based *Sly & Telescope* in 1974 and has

been the magazine's senior editor since 1983. His versatility as a writer has won a large following within scientific circles as well as the general public. On the strength of that reputation he was among the first Western journalists to gain first-hand access to the Soviet space program.

Specializing in planetary science and space exploration, Beatty also contributes to a wide range of other magazines, newspapers and encyclopedias. He has a bachelor's degree in geology from the California Institute of Technology and a master's degree in science journalism from Boston University.

Asteroid 2925 Beatty was named on

the occasion of his marriage in 1983, and in 1986 he was one of the 100 semifinalists for NASA's Journalist in Space program.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person and include a roast beef dinner at 6:30 p.m. They are available from service committee members or **Dick Eldred**, 50 Lupine Road, or call 475-1391.

## Computer society can help

The North Shore Computer Society, a non-profit, educational organization, conducts workshops, classes, clinics, special events and monthly meetings/lectures. All events are open to members and non-members.

Those who can't make it to a hands-on computer clinic can try the new Online Computer Help Forum, hosted by Shore.net and moderated by NSCS 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Its Web site is <http://www.northshore.org/>.

Monthly meetings are held in McCarthy auditorium at Peabody Municipal Light Plant, 201 Warren Street extension, Peabody. For more information or directions, see the North Shore Computer Society's Web site or call the info hotline at (978) 532-4433.

All workshops and classes are open to the public and will be held at the North Shore Computer Society Resource Center in Saint John's School.

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with Pamela Lebowitz

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In order to do a great job for you, your Realtor needs to have some basic information about your income, debts, and the amount of cash you have available for a purchase. Your agent also needs to know something about your lifestyle. How large is your family? Where do you work? Do you have school-age children? Do you enjoy entertaining? What hobbies would you like to accommodate?

The Realtor who helps you find your new home in the Andover area will get to know you very well, so it is very important that you feel comfortable with that person and free to communicate openly.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, talk to me at **Prudential Howe and Doherty, Realtors**. Come by my office at 12 Bartlet Street, or give me a call at **475-5100**. **Pam Lebowitz has been a real estate professional for over 9 years.**

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R19 Chestnut St., Peabody. Fees are \$15 for NSCS members, \$25 for non-members per workshop or class. To preregister, call (978) 532-4433 until the day before. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and workshops begin at 7, usually running two to three hours.

### Realtor gets buyer certification

Margaret V. O'Connor was recently certified by the Real Estate Training Institute of Charlotte, N.C., as a CBR-Certified Buyer Representative.

O'Connor, a realtor with ReMax Preferred, Inc. in North Andover, is now trained in the professional representation of home purchasers.

A buyer representative is a cooperating agent who legally represents the real estate buyer. The representative generally does so under an exclusive buyer representation agreement, much like a traditional real estate broker represents the seller under an exclusive right to sell listing agreement.



Margaret V. O'Connor

A buyer representative limits the seller's liability, since the buyer's own agent becomes responsible to the buyer, rather than the seller's agent. In addition, a buyer representative is often a professional agent representing qualified and highly motivated purchasers.

### A mega-open house is coming

Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors is one of 1,340 member offices in North America that will participate in an unprecedented open house event Sunday, Oct. 26, to showcase properties in Andover and surrounding communities.

Doug Howe, a partner at Prudential Howe & Doherty says this will be the company's largest-ever open house weekend. The event, which will take place at open house locations in the U.S. and Canada, will give prospective homebuyers the opportunity to enter to win two free passes to the movie of their choice. "The Open House Premiere promotion is a unique incentive program that is designed to increase traffic at open houses and give something back to customers," says Howe. "I am confident that this promotion will bring out more home buyers than normal."

The Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors is located at 12 Bartlet St. For more information, call 475-5100.

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## St. Augustine cares about seniors

A new year of activities begins this month for St. Augustine Andover senior citizens. The question so often asked is, "How old do you consider a senior citizen?"

The St. Augustine group's answer is, "If you think you are of age, come along. We invite you."

A variety of programs are offered. Mary T. Bolduc and Judy Yost lead the program, which has a ministry of reaching out to the senior community.

On the first Friday of the month at 10:30 a.m., Mass is celebrated for all. St. Augustine School children attend Mass with the seniors. A luncheon for senior citizens follows in Good Counsel Hall.

The group also holds a monthly senior program on the third Wednesday of the month at the parish center, 1 St. Augustine Drive, off School Street. The program begins at 12:45 and the first date of the fall is Oct. 15.

## Murder? Let's be calm

(Continued from page 8)

doesn't make his list of those who need help.

Tommy's hope is that his bogus call for calm reflection will allow him to ignore the issue once again. He hopes public outrage will subside, that the calls to nervous House members will decrease, and that by sometime next year they'll be less likely to vote either their consciences or the will of their constituents, and instead will vote the way he wishes.

There is one possible problem with this scenario, however. What if the murderous tragedies we have witnessed don't stop? What if public outrage increases rather than subsiding? What if the public demands that emotion actually be part of the legislative equation, and that the state protect the lives of regular citizens instead of those who kill them?

If that happened, Tommy could find himself just a man of a house, instead of the man of The House.

And then he'd have time for all the calm reflection he wants.

## SENIOR MEALS

**Monday:** Broiled ground sirloin strip steak, onion gravy, mashed potatoes, sauteed zucchini and tomatoes, assorted whole grain bread, chilled pears.

**Tuesday:** Turkey, stuffing, gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, cranberry sauce, homemade cornbread, fruited Jell-O.

**Wednesday:** Braised pork loin, hot applesauce, potato wedges, broccoli, assorted whole grain bread, fudge brownie.

**Thursday:** Boneless chicken breast with stuffing and gravy, long grain rice, peas, cranberry sauce, assorted whole grain bread, frosted cake.

**Friday:** Shrimp poppers, potato puffs, cole slaw, ketchup, tartar sauce, assorted whole grain bread, fruit cup.

Choice of milk, coffee or tea daily.  
Call 623-8321 before 2 p.m. on the day before the lunch you plan to attend.

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# NEWS FOR SENIORS

## Forum tomorrow

Don't forget the senior lifestyles housing forum and fair tomorrow, Oct. 24, at 9:30 a.m. Attorney Monica Arangueren will explain legal rights and what to watch for before contemplating any type of housing alternative. Written brochures and handouts will be available at no charge.

## Thank you

The Senior Center extends its thanks to all those who baked, worked, bought or supported last week's pumpkin festival and helped make it such a success.

## Halloween party

A Halloween party will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 11:30 a.m. Tickets at \$4 per person include a boneless stuffed breast of chicken luncheon followed by music and dancing with Chet Harnden. Andover High School students will be on hand. Tickets are available at the front desk.

## Grandparenting in the '90s

Helen Martin will present a program Friday, Oct. 31, at 9:30 a.m. that includes the topics of societal changes, impact of the media, "high tech" grandchildren, discipline, and tips on having more fun as a grandparent. A question-and-answer session will follow the presentation. Helen is a grandmother who has a master's degree in counseling and education from John Carroll University and more than 16 years experience in health and parent education. She has also been trained in the "It Takes a Village to Raise a Child Curriculum." The forum is sponsored by the Department of Education through a health protection grant. Register at the center.

## Ham and bean supper

Tickets are on sale for a ham and bean supper to be held Saturday, Nov. 8, at 5:30 p.m. Prices are \$4 for seniors and those under 12; \$5 for all others. No tickets will be sold at the door.

## Holiday craft fair

The Senior Center holiday craft fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Holiday crafts will include decorations and gift items, ceramics, Christmas aprons and ornaments, knit goods, hand-dipped candles, gourmet gift baskets, wreaths and swags, a bake table and raffles. Anyone who would like to bake or make any contribution to the fair should call Pat. Proceeds help support the center's programs and activities.

## Andover artist

Fran McCormick will lead another watercolor workshop Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$4 per person. Participants should bring their own materials. Call the center to register.

## The fix-it shop

The Senior Service Corps, part of the men's group, is offering a new service to all seniors at the center. Bring any small appliance or household gadget that you think can be repaired, and the men will try to fix it. Lamps, radios, toasters, picture frames, etc., are examples. The only

cost will be for replacement parts. The fix-it shop will be open the first and third Monday of each month from 1 to 3:30 p.m., beginning Monday, Nov. 3.

## Movie matinee

*The Beautician and the Beast*, a comedy starring Fran Drescher (TV's *The Nanny*), will be shown Monday, Nov. 3, at 12:30 p.m. The romantic spoof is about a ruler from a land of tyrants and kings and a hairdresser from Queens.

## Flu shots

A makeup flu shot clinic will be held at the center Monday, Nov. 10, from 1 to 3 p.m. Forms are available at the front desk.

## Creative memories

Learn how to make a photo journal and how to get started at a workshop scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. Bring eight to 10 photographs about one event or theme and a pair of

scissors. The cost is \$10 per person. Pre registration is appreciated.

## Herbal holidays

Betsy Williams will lead a workshop on "Preparing for Herbal Holidays" Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. She will talk about herbs used in traditional celebrations for Thanksgiving, St. Lucy and St. Nicholas' Day, Christmas Eve and Twelfth Night. Tickets cost \$3 per person and can be purchased at the center. Participants should bring a red or yellow Delicious or Granny Smith apple that can stand by itself.

## Brown bag luncheon/lecture

The monthly brown-bag lecture on Thursday, Nov. 13, will feature Mike Tougas, a naturalist, author and photographer and frequent guest on TV's *Chronicle*. He will present a slide show and lecture on "Quiet Places in Massachusetts." Cost is \$2 per person. Pre-registration would be appreciated.



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# SCHOOLS

Get ready for *Popcorn*, *Going through the Car Wash*, and *Grandpa's Riding Lawn-mower*, when the **Andover School of Montessori** presents children's singer/songwriter **Rick Charette** in



**Rick Charette**

concert Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. at **West Middle School**, 70 Shawshen Road. There will be new musical treats as well his timeless children's favorites, organizers said.

Charette has appeared in Los Angeles with Fred Rogers of *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, Hap Palmer, and many other children's entertainers. His broadcast television special, *An Evening with Rick Charette*, received the national IRIS award for excellence in children's programming and a five-star rating from the ABC-CLIO rating guide. Charette's music has been featured on Walt Disney Records and in *Entertainment Weekly*, *Newsday* and *Billboard* magazine.

The Maine native holds undergraduate degrees in English and music education from the University of Southern Maine. He has been performing his children's songs in schools and concert halls throughout the nation for more than 20 years.

Tickets are \$7 per person (children younger than age 1 year are admitted free), and available in advance at **Andover Bookstore and Learning Express**, and by calling 475-2299, or at the door.

\*\*\*

**St. John's Preparatory School** in Danvers invites seventh- and eighth-grade stu-

dents and their parents to attend one the following open-house programs to be held on the school campus: Sunday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 15, 9 a.m.-noon; or Sunday Dec. 7, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

The open houses will provide prospective students and their parents the opportunity to meet with administrators, teachers, coaches, current students, alumni and parents. Campus tours will include the new computer technology center, Ryken Center for the Arts, library and athletic facilities.

Students will be briefed on admissions procedures and entrance examination dates. The 1997 Entrance and Scholarship Examination, for eighth-graders only, can be taken on either Saturday, Dec. 13, or Saturday, Dec. 20. Eighth-graders interested in taking the exam should preregister by calling (978) 774-1050, Ext. 304.

\*\*\*

Third-grade students from **West Elementary** stepped back in time to Colonial days when they visited the *Mayflower* and **Plimoth Plantation** Tuesday, Sept. 23. They experienced the conditions the Pilgrims endured during their 65-day journey en route from England to the New World by exploring the living and dining quarters on board a replica of the *Mayflower*. Later, they toured the settlement at Plimoth Plantation, and saw a living reenactment of life in the early 17th century. The trip was taken in conjunction with the third-grade social studies unit on Colonial America.

\*\*\*

**West Elementary** second-graders learned about plastics and chemistry through hands-on experiments, like making slime, testing the strength of plastic bags, and learning about water-absorbent polymers.

The PlastiVan, developed by the National Plastics Center and Museum in Leominster and sponsored by DSM Engineering Plastics, presented a fun and educational science program to the students.

"The program is designed to captivate, motivate and educate the children," said



◀ From left are **West Elementary** third-grade students **Brad Buitenhuys**, **Holly Schoen**, **Laura Rushford**, **Kevin Kurkul**, and **Ian Dempsey** aboard the *Mayflower*.

**Karen Scammell** of DSM Engineering Plastics. "DSM is an international chemical and plastics corporation, and by sponsoring the program in our local schools we are opening the doors to the world of science and promoting awareness of the importance of plastic materials in everyday life."

\*\*\*

**West Middle School** eighth-grade students on the A-Team recently traded their traditional classrooms for one in the natural surroundings at **Pomps Pond**. The class trip was arranged as an interdisciplinary unit by the language

arts, science, social studies, math and art teachers as a way for the students to become acquainted with one another early in the school year and learn about Andover's natural resources. **Todd Fawcett**, science teacher, sent the students on a scavenger hunt through the woods looking for such items as dandelion leaves, acorns, metamorphic and sedimentary rocks, three-leaf clovers, and different types of wild flowers. Given only 15 minutes to locate 18 different items, teams of students quickly scampered throughout the woods and quickly returned to



**West Middle School** eighth-grade student **Josh Dallal** and teacher **Becky Franks** study some of the items found on the **Pomps Pond** scavenger hunt during a recent A-Team educational trip.

**Fawcett**, who determined if they had found the right items.

The students then toured the **Pomps Pond** area with social studies teacher **John Heidenrich**, who told the students about **Pompei Lovejoy**, an African-American who lived in Andover and for whom the pond was named. The students saw the original level of the land in the area and learned what effect the glaciers had on this area. They learned about drumlins, the hills left by glaciers, the Indian Ridge esker, glacier till, and different classifications of water. Heidenrich talked of how man over the centuries needed gravel and sand which explained how a gravel pit came to be in the area and he explained how the sand in the pit acts as a natural aquifer.

The students then moved to the beach area where art teacher **Jude White** had them make pencil sketches of something from nature. Armed with clipboards, paper and pencils, the students began sketching mushrooms, lily pads, goldenrod, pinecones, and various types of plant life. Upon returning to the classroom, these drawings would be completed with ink and become the subject of poetry. Language arts teacher **Dolores Laughlin** explained that the students would write tankas and haikus, traditional Japanese nature poems, about their illustrations.

The students enjoyed the last minutes of their trip with a cookout prepared by the A-team teachers.

\*\*\*

Andover residents **Rebecca Hellman** plays the role of Mrs. Clankbattle and **Laurel Outwin** plays Widow Perkins in *The Elves and the Shoemaker*, a production by the Pingree Children's Theatre Troupe. Both girls are students at **Pingree School** in South Hamilton. Performances will be held Monday, Dec. 15, and Thursday, Dec. 18, at 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, Dec. 20, at 11 a.m. in the Pingree Performing Arts Center, 537 Highland St., South Hamilton.

Tickets are \$4. For more information or reservations, call the theater at (978) 468-2194.

\*\*\*

**Thomass Hodgson** of Andover recently completed a five-week High School Conservation Work Crew Program project in **Kenneth Dubuque Memorial State Forest** in Mas-

(Continued on page 20)

## Andover Center Association planning annual Halloween 'Trick or Treat Downtown'

The Andover Center Association (ACA) will hold its annual Halloween "Trick or Treat Downtown" Friday, Oct. 31, from 3-5 p.m.

"Visit merchant and business members of the ACA by looking for the orange balloon outside their business for a real treat," organizers said.

Children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult.



# Shakespeare debuts in AHS production of 'Much Ado About Nothing'

Andover High School recently held auditions for Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*. All 38 students who auditioned were offered parts.

The cast looks forward to the challenge of performing Shakespeare under the direction of Deborah Schoenberg, executive director at The Publik Theatre in Boston. Schoenberg has directed for Project Shakespeare, an educational program for teen-age theater students.

She said she cast the students by their "spirit and energy." She feels a strong sense of ensemble among the cast members and stressed that the production will be a group process.

Producer Douglas Halsted said he believes this will be the first time Shakespeare has ever been performed at AHS.

The drama involves the issues of trust, and betrayal of trust that are relevant to teens

today. However, Schoenberg aims to present the issues in a fun and comic way.

The cast is excited about adding a 1940s flair to the play, with post WWII costumes. Original swing music composed by senior Antonio Beliveau will be performed by a full orchestra.

*Much Ado About Nothing* will be performed Dec. 5-6, and Dec. 12-13 at Doherty Middle School Auditorium.

Cast members include Meredith Affleck, Ari Becker, Antonio Beliveau, Amy Brennan, Greg Brennan, Charlotte Chanler, Lisa Chang, Katie Cole, Melissa Lynn

Dallon, Long Dang, Kimberly Davidson, Kelley Donoghue, Katrina Espiritu, Ken Groff, Sabrina Gum. Zoe V. Hastings, Alex Hauck, Morgan Jacobson, Ellen Keith, Hannah Leach, Jenny Lee, Chris Lier, Maryka Lier, Patrick McCandless, Susie Moffitt, Chris Parsons. Ankica Pogorzelski, Kate Rammacher, Sarah Ruderman, J.P. Sarni, David Shepperd, Sarah Spollett, Adam Stone, Lindsey Strube, Emily Taylor, Judit Vajda. Aurelie van Damme, and Courtney Weida.

Anyone interested in volunteering to work on the production should call Douglas Halsted at 470-2724.

## Andover High class of 1977

The Andover High class of '77 is planning a 20th reunion for Saturday, Nov. 29, at Ramada Rolling Green. Call Phil Nardone at 474-1900, Kathy Farnham MacDonald at 475-1380, or Mark Davey at 475-5339.

## Andover High class of 1992

AHS fifth-year reunion will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, at Indian Ridge Country Club. Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person. Make checks payable to Andover High School Class of '92 and RSVP by Oct. 31 to Meghan Mueller O'Brien, 28 Middlesex Circle, Apt. 4, Waltham, MA 02154.

Anyone interested in reserving a room at the Rolling Green should book it under AHS class of '92.

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## Andover scholarship fund assets now exceed \$40,000

The Andover Scholarship Committee announces that as of Oct. 1 more than \$40,000 has been raised through direct contributions from residents, businesses and endowment funds. This total includes \$2,000 raised from the initial solicitation, included with the real estate tax bills that were mailed out last June. A second solicitation was included in the bills that were mailed earlier this month.

Because of its affiliation with Dollars for Scholars, 11 students who graduated from Andover High School in 1997 have been awarded scholarships that have passed through the town's Scholarship Fund account. In many cases students awarded scholarships through Dollars for Scholars will not have their award offset by a reduction in other financial aid. In some cases, students receiving awards from this account will also be eligible for matching grants from the colleges they attend.

Next spring the Andover Scholarship Committee, a panel of nine members appointed by the board of selectmen and the superin-

tendent of schools, will publicize the application process residents should follow to apply for scholarships. Any Andover resident is eligible.

The following is a list of students who received scholarship awards through the Andover Scholarship Fund/Dollars for Scholars Program in 1997.

### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Christine Arcidy, Boston University  
Laura Slima, Endicott College  
William Kim, University of Massachusetts  
Thomas Witham, Boston University  
Geoffrey Bomba, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
Dara Ekster, Colgate University

### ERICKSON SCHOLARSHIP

Matthew Coolidge, University of Rhode Island

### SERVICE CLUB OF ANDOVER

Emma Nowinski, University of Pittsburgh  
Randy Romano, Boston College

### 766 PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

Zachary Gray, Calvin College

### NYNEX/DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS SCHOLARSHIP

Jason Hicks, Rochester Institute of Technology

## Andover alumnae celebrate OLN's 50th

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield began a year-long celebration of its 50th anniversary. The Golden Jubilee affair held last month on the academy campus was said to be a great success because of the enthusiasm of the many Andover-area residents involved.

Chairwoman of the event was Andover resident and businesswoman Sheila Doherty, a 1971 graduate of Nazareth Academy. She was assisted by a committee that included Andoverites Anne Lee '83, Joanne Dee '73 and Lisa Reynolds '81.

The celebration began with a Mass said by Rev. Joseph Gillen of Merrimack College. Rev. Gillen was assisted in the distribution of communion by Amy Walsh '97, a graduate of St. Augustine Grammar School, and her father, Michael Walsh. Beth Walsh, a current sophomore at the academy, was a candle-bearer. Clarina Currier, mother of Andover banker Jane Walsh, made the banners for the liturgy.

Music, under the direction of Patricia

Tamagini '56, was provided by the OLN Concert Choir members, who last year at the invitation of the Vatican, traveled to Rome to sing for Pope John Paul II. The choir included Andover area students Tirzah Heller, Rachel DiMella, Deborah Bain, Michelle Anderson, Anne Rooney, Lauren Suarez, Ilianetz Adames, Katherine Drew, Marissa LoGrasso, Laura White, Darlene Crowley, Shirley Garcia, Rachel Keniston, Laura Sambol, Maria Rivera, Lynn Palardy, and Julie-Rae Mandell.

Sister Elizabeth Wendeln, SCN, president of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, was the principal speaker. She recalled the academy's foundress and first principal, Sister Linus Mary, and the acts of love and service by all the OLN community, past and present. The theme of Sister Wendeln's homily was "Remembering the past and embracing our future." She promised that Our Lady of Nazareth Academy will continue to provide a quality education in a Christ-centered atmo-

(Continued on page 21)



Many Andover-area residents were involved in the planning as Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield started a year-long celebration of its 50th anniversary. First row, Janet Lyons Cummings, Mary Doherty, Fran Doherty; second row, Julie McGovern, Rosemary O'Hagan, Anne Lee, Sheila Doherty, Carol Tomaselli Lawson and Joanne Doherty Dee.

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# SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in Andover public schools next week, Oct. 27-31:

## Elementary schools

**Monday:** Nachos with cheddar cheese sauce, baked beans, corn, pears, milk or juice.

**Tuesday:** Fried chicken patty, french fries, peas, bread and butter, deep dish pie with topping, milk or juice.

**Wednesday:** Sub with bologna, ham, cheese, tomato, lettuce and pickles, potato chips, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk or juice.

**Thursday:** Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned sliced carrots, homemade cornbread, trail mix, milk or juice.

**Friday:** Tuna salad roll, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a pizza lunch are available daily.

## Middle school

**Monday:** Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, sliced carrots, potato chips, fruit cup, milk; or hot pastrami sub, choice of cheese, pickles or onion, sliced carrots, potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

**Tuesday:** Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, french fries, peas, fudge brownie, milk; or chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, peas, fudge brownie, milk.

**Wednesday:** Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with topping, milk; or spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce and tomato cup, corn, bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk.

**Thursday:** Cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, deep dish pie with crumb topping, milk; or roast beef with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, deep dish pie.

**Friday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, wax beans, potato chips, chilled pears, milk; or baked pork chopette with brown sauce, whipped potatoes, wax beans, bread and butter, chilled pears, milk.

A pizza or sub lunch is available daily.

All menus are subject to change.

Community groups submitting news to the *Townsmen* may send for the free brochure 'How to write a press release,' available from the paper. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the *Townsmen*.

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## Sanborn's annual Spooky Fun Fair is Saturday

Sanborn School's annual Spooky Fun Fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, from 4 to 8 p.m. Enjoy the Ghoulish Game Room, Freaky Face Painting and Tattoos, Monster Chairs, everyone's favorite Cake Walk and more. Look for the special glow-in-the-dark area with Miniature Golf and Glow Ropes. Get spooked at Sanborn's Haunted Hotel. Feed

that ghostly appetite at Casper's Cafe.

An arm's length of tickets costs \$5. The longer your arm, the more chances you have to win many different prizes, including Celtics tickets, gift certificates and gift baskets donated by Sanborn teachers.

You can purchase a \$5 Ghost Pass or a \$10 Pumpkin Pass at the door.

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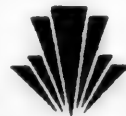
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# SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 16)  
sachusetts.

The six-person crew and their leader spent 5 weeks at **Kenneth Dubuque Memorial State Forest** reconstructing trails and constructing new ones, built log bridges and constructed water bars. This crew also worked on the **Mohawk Trail** by building a segment of the trail.

The crew established a camp kitchen, tent area and latrine in the woods. They were responsible for all their cooking and food shopping, environmental education outings and weekend plans, while practicing the daily commitment of living lightly on the land. They also met the challenges involved in developing effective communication styles, living without running water, maintaining safe work and living conditions, learning new skills, performing difficult work and having

fun. At the end of the work project, the crew took a three-day hiking trip.

The High School CWC program is a program of the **Student Conservation Association** in Charlestown, N.H., and is the nation's largest conservation volunteer organization.

For more information on SCA's Conservation Work Crew program, call **Scott King** or **Bob Coates** at (603) 543-1700.

\*\*\*

Two Andover residents are new to **Belmont Hill School** in Belmont this year. **Michael Shannon**, son of Michael Shannon and Caroline Shannon, Form II (eighth grade), and **James Ford**, son of Robert Ford and Pamela Ford, Form III (freshman) are among 88 new students selected from a competitive applicant pool who help comprise the total student body of 409.

(Continued on page 21)



**Michael Shannon**



**James Ford**

## New computer at home? Want to donate the old one to a good cause?

As another holiday season approaches, the Andover Fund for Education is once again urging Andover residents who are buying new computers to donate their old computers to the Andover Public Schools.

Now in its fourth year, this project has provided thousands of dollars worth of computers, printers, software, and peripherals to the school system.

Ray Tode, technology integration coordinator, who supervises the placement of the computers in the schools, says, "We make a special effort to place each computer in the school system from which the donation came." Last year 20 families, representing every school district, made significant donations.

Tode notes that the computers should be Macintosh (except SE's) or IBM 486 models, or better, and in good working order.

Call AFE board member Bill Kane at 475-5041 to arrange for pick-up.

Donors will not only make a contribution to public education in Andover, but will earn a significant tax deduction.

The Andover Fund for Education is a non-profit organization that seeks to improve the quality of public education in Andover by funding projects beyond the reach of the school system budget.

The group meets on the first Wednesday of each month on the third floor of the school administration building.

## Charter School hopes to be option for parents

A group of Andover residents have joined together to evaluate the possibility of establishing a Classical Charter School for grades 5-8 at the Franciscan Center on River Road. The school, with approximately 100 students per grade, will offer a rigorous traditional education based on the Core Knowledge Sequence, as articulated by E.D. Hirsch. The school,

which will be an alternative to the established public middle school, will be a public school under the direction of a board of trustees and operate independently of the Andover School Committee and school administration.

Academic excellence, formal standards of achievement and skill labs, remedial and accelerated, will be the hallmarks of the program.

If successful application for a charter is made, the school would initially open with grades 5 and 6 in September 1998. A meeting is scheduled for tonight, Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7 at the proposed site at 459 River Road, West Andover.

There will be a question-and-answer forum this evening. For more information, call Bill Josephson at 475-2535.

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1 tbls. corn starch  
3 scoops New Vision Whey Protein

350° oven. Lightly grease + flour 9" springform  
Center rack for 45 min. Turn off oven, cool 1 hr.

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## Andover alumnae celebrate OLN's 50th

(Continued from page 18)

sphere. She reminded the congregation of the global influence of OLN when she recalled its opening coincided with the opening of the SCN's Nazareth Academy in India.

Doherty requested all the Sisters of Charity stand so they could be recognized for their service and dedication to the cause of education. One of the most touching moments of the day occurred when Sister Norma Alexander asked all who had been especially influenced by a particular SCN to name her.

Also recognized were alumnae mothers with daughters who are current students: Rosann Sadowsky '74 and Tarryn Guarino '01, Joanna Capone '64 and Mary Spinoza '00, Janice Hurley '60 and Erin Fallon '98, and Jane Wilhelm '70 and Katie Kelley '00.

Following Doherty's thanks to the sisters and to the present principal, Molly Kelley, a catered reception, arranged by Joanne Doherty Dee '73, was held outdoors under a large white tent.

Alumnae, students, former faculty, faculty, parents, and friends gathered for the social at which everyone seemed to be reminiscing about old chums, favorite teachers, the dormitory, the old auditorium and the chapel in Immaculata, and the magnificent

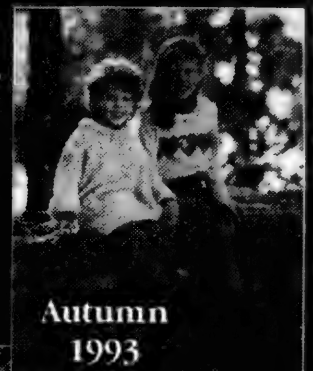
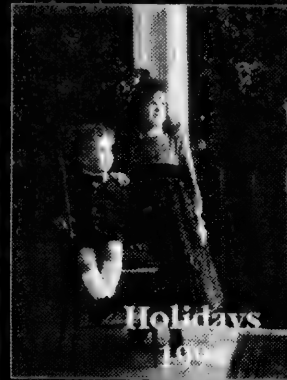
staircase in the mansion. Martha Welch Hass '79 and Gretchen Berrigan '79 remembered the bowling alley in the basement of the mansion. Linda Harris '70 recalled that she played the part of the Scarecrow in *The Wizard of Oz* in 1970 and four of her classmates - Jane Wilhelm Kelley, Cathy Corradion Lyon, Regina Buckley, and Maureen Sullivan Calabro - reminisced about their art classes in the mansion and that their best year was their senior year. Sister Mary Assumpta said that she taught theology for seven years and all her students could draw a map of the Holy Land and did so every year.

Jocelyn Walker '94, now a senior at Harvard University, talked about being editor of the school newspaper, while Melissa Phair '95, a junior at Holy Cross College, spoke of her French classes and of decorating the banner for Junior Ring Ceremony. Susan Whitehead '90, a graduate of Wellesley College, was nostalgic about her performance as Miss Hannigan in *Annie*.

Finally, Sister Wendeln, in recalling the late Cardinal Cushing's visits to Catholic schools, declared Sept. 19 a school holiday at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy.

The present students showed their appreciation with cheers and applause.

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## SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 20)

\*\*\*

The Mother Connection will hold a Children's Book Festival Friday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and

Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. There will be a large selection of books and gifts, a raffle, silent auction and bake sale. Local

author and illustrator Marilyn Hafner, whose books include *Mommies Don't Get Sick* and *A Year with Molly and Emmett*, will do a reading and book-signing Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Proceeds will benefit the

(Continued on page 22)

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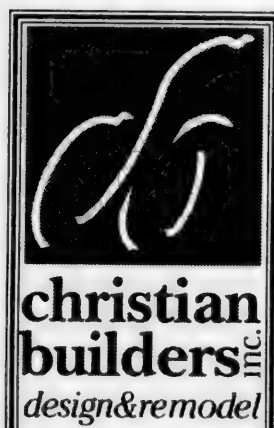
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# SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 21)

Mother Connection, and educational, non-profit organization offering friendship, support, informational resources and recreational activities to parents and their children.

Call Mother Connection

The Andover Red Hot Pepper Dance Team of Peter Accomondo, Billy Borden, Erica Godek, David Amirault, Jessie Dietz, Annie Baraby and Lauren Grobicki, all fifth-grade students at West Elementary, demonstrate square dancing with Brian Gillie. ▶



office at 470-1500.

\*\*\*

"Rhythm makes you happy. Dancing makes you smile."

That was the opening message to West Elementary's first, second- and third-grade students from Brian Gillie, professional dancer, on Thursday, Oct. 9. Dance in America, a rousing program presented by Mr. Gillie, traced the history of dance in this country from the circle dances of 1620 to the latest crazes, including the Macarena. In each of two one-hour performances, Gillie introduced a vast array of dance styles and demonstrated the changes in dance and music that have occurred in American history. Assisted by the



Brian Gillie

"Andover Red Hot Pepper Dance Team," a group of fifth-grade students that included Peter Accomondo, Billy Borden, Erica Godek, David Amirault, Jessie Dietz, Annie Baraby and Lauren Grobicki, Gillie performed many of the dance steps that have swept the country. Popular dance crazes of early eras included the quadrille, clogging, the waltz, gallop, foxtrot, polka, tango, Charleston and rumba. More recent steps include the jitterbug, twist, bunny hop and monkey. From circle dances to line and square dances, from



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# SCHOOLTALK

solo dances to couple and group dances, the one constant was the enthusiasm of participants.

The program, an unusual mix of music, history, physical education and confidence-building taught the students there is no right or wrong way to dance. Over time, dances and dancing styles changed with the music and other social conditions. Mr. Gillie encouraged the audience to get up and follow him in recreating the dance steps of bygone days. As he pointed out, all the dances were invented by somebody. He then empowered the students to create their own versions of dances by moving to the music in ways that make them feel happy. He led them in a chant proclaiming "My ideas can change the world." By the end of the hour, the West Elementary auditorium was energized with 200 students dancing, clapping, moving to the rhythm and shouting "I love dancing." So, don't be surprised if the next dance craze to sweep across America originates in Andover.

\*\*\*

Three seniors from the Academy of Notre Dame in Tyngsboro, including Pallabi Sanyal of Andover, spent their summers conducting research at area university laboratories and are continuing their projects through the fall.



Pallabi Sanyal

Sanyal studies cocaine and the effects of aggression on female adolescent hamsters with Dr. Robert Harrison in UMass Medical Center's Department of Neurology/Molecular Biology and Behavioral Science.

She worked daily for two months through the summer and continues weekly visits to Worcester to complete her project. Her ultimate goal is to produce a scientific paper to be submitted in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, which awards approximately \$205,000 in scholarships each year.

Sanyal, who loves science and hopes to pursue a career in medicine, says of her experience, "It gave me a real sense of what it's like working in the real professional world - it's totally different from what we experience in school."



Sanborn School Spooky Fun Fair poster contest produces winners - Sanborn School's annual Spooky Fun Fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, from 4 to 8 p.m. Purchase a \$5 Ghost Pass or a \$10 Pumpkin Pass at the door. With their posters are (back row) David Shack; Jade Reitman, principal; Luke Bryden, grand prize winner. Front, Brice O'Connor, Alexandra Fey and Adam Marget. [See related story on page 19.]

Trick or treat hours on Halloween evening in Andover are 5 to 7 p.m. next Friday, Oct. 31. Wondering what other activities are available? Check out the Halloween Calendar on page 25 ►

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# EVENTS CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, Oct. 23

**Meeting** for anyone interested in establishing a Classical Charter School, grades 5-8, 7 p.m., Franciscan Center, 459 River Road; Bill Josephson 475-2535.

**Wine-tasting and auction**, hosted by American Cancer Society and Messina's Liquors, 7 p.m., \$40, Andover Country Club, Canterbury Street, tickets purchased at Messina's Liquors, Main Street, North Andover; American Cancer Society, 988-3600.

## FRIDAY, Oct. 24

**Come as You Were Dance**, sponsored by Friends of Andover Youth, food, cash bar, raffle, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$25, Old Town Hall, Main Street; Carole Chanler 470-1550, or Diane Hender 470-0869.

**Auditions**, for *Amadeus*, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Firehouse Center, Market Square, Newburyport; Suzanne Bryan (978) 462-4958.

**Red Ribbon Dance**, hosted by Brian and Shawn MacNeill Pediatric AIDS Foundation, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$10, Andover Marriott; (508) 937-9857.

**Comedy Palace**, featuring Taylor Negron, shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$8 cover charge, Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

**Country Fair**, crafts, baked goods, books, toys, ornaments, quilted items, knitted sweaters, snacks, lunch, apple pie, 7-9 p.m., Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St.

**Tot Shabbat**, an abbreviated Sabbath service for toddlers, preschool and school-aged children, 7 p.m., adult service, 8:15 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 470-1563.

**Healing the Healer conference**, for professional and family caregivers, workshops include massage therapy, breathing and meditation techniques, tai chi, aromatherapy and other relaxation techniques, 8:30-4 p.m., \$40 includes lunch; 685-4860.

**Harvest Bazaar**, attic treasures, used books, baked goods, children's activities room, handicraft items, jewelry, silent auction, 6:30-9 p.m., proceeds go to church's outreach and local programs, Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 245 Park St. (Route 62), North Reading; 664-2951.

## SATURDAY, Oct. 25

**Teddy bear clinic**, Corrie Norris restorer and teddy bear artist, will perform outpatient services on bears and other animals in need of minor repair, \$5 donation requested for each bear, donations will purchase teddy bears from Good Bears of the World to be donated to TIP for their outreach program; bears in need of more extensive repair will receive an estimate of charges for future repair, Crispin's Bears, 23 Barnard St.; 474-4433.

**Auditions**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., see entry under Friday, Oct. 24.

**Holiday fair**, handmade items, homebaked goods and preserves, used clothing for all ages and sizes, Christmas boutique, children's room, jewelry, raffles, seafood luncheon and homemade pies, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., First Congregational Church, 232 Main St., Haverhill; James Bradley (978) 374-8370 or church office (978) 373-3031.

**Comedy Palace**, featuring Jackie Martling, see entry under Friday, Oct. 24.

**Country Fair**, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., see entry under Friday, Oct. 24.

**Ceramic show**, presented by the New England Ceramic League, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Ramada Rolling Green, Route 133; Rosemary Ardagna (617) 396-5814, or Judie Santos 688-7373.

**Craft show**, sponsored by Wakefield YMCA Women's Auxiliary, 50 juried craftsmen, lunch available, proceeds benefit Wakefield YMCA, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., \$1, First Parish Congregational Church, 1 Church St., Wakefield.

**Adoption party**, sponsored by Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange, for anyone interested in adoption, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Amazement Cedarland Family Fun Center, Haverhill; (617) 54-ADOPT or 1-800-882-1176.

**The Daily Grind Coffee House**, featuring Geoff Bartley with Michelle Kelley, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover.

**A Tribute to Patsy and Louis**, Sandy Martin performs tribute to Patsy Cline, Steven Stone and Top Shelf Orchestra perform Louis Armstrong tribute, 8 p.m., \$18.50, \$21.50, seniors \$3 off, Somerville Theater, Davis Square, Somerville; (617) 628-

3390.

**Concert**, featuring The Sirois Brothers Band, proceeds benefit charities of Derry Village Rotary, 8 p.m., \$12, Adams Memorial Opera House, Derry, N.H.; (603) 626-4130.

**Harvest Bazaar**, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., see entry under Friday, Oct. 24.

## SUNDAY, Oct. 26

**Ceramic show**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., see entry under Saturday, Oct. 25.

**Open house**, for prospective day students at Phillips Academy and their families, dean of admission, director of financial aid and day students representatives speak, 2 p.m., Cochran Chapel; admission office 749-4050.

**Two-mile walk** will explore the geology of the Ward Reservation, geologists Dot McGlinchy, Rob Graham and Dan Folan will be the leaders, walk involves some rough terrain, 2:30 p.m., meet in the reservation parking lot on Prospect Road, free and open to the public; sponsored by the Friends of the Ward Reservation 475-6414.

**Recital**, presented by Phillips Academy Music Department, by Gabriel Chodos, chairman of the Phillips Academy piano faculty, 3 p.m. Timken Room, Graves Hall, 180 Main St; music department 749-4263.

**Auditions**, for musical comedy *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, 7 p.m., DECO Boston Dinner Theatre, 5 Sylvan Road, Woburn; (617) 932-9988.

**Chamber recital**, presented by Phillips Academy Music Department, featuring works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Gabriel Faure, 7 p.m. Timken Room, Graves Hall, 180 Main St; music department 749-4263.

**Open house**, for students in seventh and eighth grades, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Preparatory School, 72 Spring St., Danvers; (978) 774-1050.

**Concert**, Indian Hill Symphony Orchestra, performing Brahms' *Symphony No. 4*, Strauss' *Horn Concerto No. 1*, and Shchedrin's *Carmen Ballet*, 3 p.m., \$12, \$6 students and seniors, Merrimack College Chapel, intersection of Routes 114 and 125, North Andover; Cheryl Lanzoni 837-5256, or Kathleen Mushow 837-

(Continued on page 40)

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## Town Directory & Newcomers Guide

The *Townsmen* will publish a special section Thursday, Nov. 6.

Called *Town Directory & Newcomers Guide*, the section will include information on town officials and town offices.

The section also will have a listing of

clubs and non-profit organizations in Andover such as the Newcomers Club, Andona Society, senior-citizen organizations, etc. Each organization is invited to send in a press release of four sentences that includes the name of the club,

purpose, and who may be contacted for more information.

The information is due Friday, Oct. 24. Send the information to Rebecca Lipchitz, 33 Chestnut St., Andover 01810; or send it by e-mail: [Townsmen@aol.com](mailto:Townsmen@aol.com) - or fax it to (508) 470-

2819.

► **Important note:** Organizations that have been listed in past directories should send updated information to be included in the section. Questions? Call editor Taylor Armerding or Rebecca Lipchitz at 475-1943.

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# HALLOWEEN CALENDAR



Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury, presents the 25th annual Halloween production of *Dracula* through Saturday, Nov. 1. Pictured are Rob Carroll of Newburyport as Dracula and Christina Hart of Merrimack as Elizabeth. Reservations are required. For more information, call the Playhouse at (978) 388-9444.

## THURSDAY, Oct. 23

**Shriners' Haunted House**, 6:30-10 p.m., Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington; (978) 657-4202.

## FRIDAY, Oct. 24

**Halloween party**, for children ages 2-6, wear costumes; parents must accompany child; pre-registration required, 3-5 p.m., \$5.99, Amazeement Action Play Center at Cedarland Fun Center, 931 Boston Road, Haverhill; (978) 521-7700 or (978) 521-0443.

**Splash party**, for children ages 7-12, playtime, swim, refreshments, costumes, 5:30-8 p.m., \$11, reservations and advance payment required, Amazeement Action Playcenter at Cedarland Fun Center, 931 Boston Road, Haverhill; (978) 521-7700 or (978) 521-0443.

**Haunting by Dr. D. Mented's fiendish family**, to benefit new art center in Haverhill, hayride, Haunted Castle, Spook Walk, \$7.50 adults, \$5 children under 12, 7:30 p.m., Winnekenni Castle, Kenoza Avenue; David Lowes (978) 373-3731 or (978) 373-0723.

**Shriners' Haunted House**, see entry under Thursday, Oct. 23.

## SATURDAY, Oct. 25

**Halloween party**, geared for families with children ages 1-10, haunted house, games, obstacle course, refreshments, prizes, 4-6 p.m., \$5, family for YMCA family members, \$3 general members, \$6 non-members, pre-register at member services desk, Andover/North Andover Branch of Merrimack Valley YMCA, 165 Haverhill St.; 685-3541.

**Spooky Fun Fair**, Ghoulish Game Room, Freaky Face Painting and Tattoos, Cake Walk, Haunted Hotel, Casper's Cafe, prizes, 4-8 p.m., \$5 Ghost Pass, \$10 Pumpkin Pass at door; Sanborn School, Lovejoy Road; Jade Reitman 623-8860.

**Scared Silly**: A Children's Program for Halloween for children in grades K-6, Jim Douglas sings silly/scary songs and tells stories, wheelchair accessible, 11-11:45 a.m., Pollard Memorial Library, 401 Merrimack St., Lowell; children's department (978) 970-4122.

**Haunting**, magic show and costume judging for very young children, 1:30 p.m., see entry under Friday, Oct. 24.

**Haunted trail walk**, sponsored by Theater in the Open, for all ages, gate open 3-5 p.m., \$3, Maudslay State Park, Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; information (978) 465-2572, directions (978) 462-6680.

**Shriners' Haunted House**, 2-5:30 p.m., 6:30-10 p.m., see entry under Thursday, Oct. 23.

(Continued on page 40)

The deadline for entertainment news & info for the next issue is Monday, Oct. 27, at 5 p.m.

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## Indian Hill Symphony

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Strauss - Horn Concerto #1

Eric Ruske - horn; Bruce Hangen - conductor

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Photo by Pam Renzi

"Twilight Masquerade" is the theme of the Andona Society's ball, which will be held Saturday, Nov. 1, at Andover Marriott. Cocktails from 6:30-7:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner and dancing. Tickets are \$125 a couple, \$65 single. Committee members are: (back row) Sabrina Sanz, Anne French, co-chairwomen Gail Reynolds and Anne Marie Bularzik, Cheryl Prochilo, Patti Scarborough; (front row) Jody Nelson and Lisa Canepa.

## SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

The Andona Society will hold its 45th annual ball, "Twilight Masquerade," next Saturday, Nov. 1, at Andover Marriott. The ball allows people to attend a fun social event, while supporting Andover youth-oriented organizations. Last year Andona contributed more than \$30,000 to Andover youth.

The price is \$125 per couple and \$65 per single ticket. Advance ticket purchase is required in order to arrange seating in tables of 10. Donations to Andona will be accepted.

This year's ball is chaired by Anne Marie Bularzik and Gail Reynolds with support from committee members Lisa Canepa, Jody Nelson, Anne

French, Cheryl Prochilo, Sabrina Sanz and Patti Scarborough. The cocktail reception from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner. Roundabout, a live band, will provide the music for the evening with dancing until 12:30 a.m.

For more information and ticket reservations, call Lisa Canepa at 470-2188.

\*\*\*

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers is looking for singles to join its singles group. An English trifle dessert preparation workshop for singles will be held at the Best of Thymes Friday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Gourmet hors d'oeuvres will be provided. The cost is \$16. Sign-up deadline is

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P.S. As with dental drills, lasers used to treat teeth for decay use water or air to cool the tooth and clean the surface during treatment.

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## SOCIAL NOTE- BOOK

Oct. 24. For more information, call **Barrett Lester** at 682-6395, or **Josephine Martell** at 688-4335.

\*\*\*

**Creative Living, Inc. of Andover, Work Choice of South Lawrence, and The Service Club of Andover** are sponsoring a free two-part workshop on long-term and estate planning for families who have family members with developmental disabilities or other special needs. The series is presented in collaboration with **American Express Financial Advisors Inc.** as a community service project.

The workshops will focus on topics of concern such as recent changes in government disability benefits programs, guardianship and other legal arrangements, special needs trusts, and estate planning. Attorney **Theresa Varnet** of the law firm Spain, Spain, and Varnet

(Continued on page 29)

### **Gain a sense of place, identity with these travelers at UU**

"A Quiet Place" will be the worship theme this Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., in downtown Andover.

Rebecca Kelly Morgan and John Bachman will speak on their pilgrimage journeys to Ireland and Iona, places for them which contain the power of solace and inspiration.

An internal process goes along with the physical journey, according to the Rev. Peter T. Richardson.

For more information, phone 470-1006.



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# OBITUARIES

## Ellen S. Raphael

(Continued from page 1)  
impression.

Diane Fingold said that, although it had never happened to her with any other patient, she woke up with a start at the same time Ms. Raphael passed away.

When Andover Selectmen Chairman Jerry Silverman announced Ms. Raphael's death at Monday's meeting there was an audible gasp of surprise and sadness from those in attendance.

"My sister was my hero from the day that I was born," said Jane Raphael. "She always tried to get everyone to be more than they thought they could be."

But Jane Raphael said Ms. Raphael herself might never have been whole until she met Paul Cronin.

Ms. Raphael met her late husband in 1990, married him in 1996, and supported and cared for him through his battle with cancer and his death in April 1997. Mr. Cronin was a member of Congress, ran for governor in 1990 and again for Congress in 1992, and, at the time of his death, was a member of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Port Authority.

Ms. Raphael was diagnosed with cancer three months after her husband's passing. Her sister said she died one room over from where Mr. Cronin had died and at the same early hour of the morning.

Jayne Raphael said that during her sister's last day a health care provider checked Ms. Raphael's breathing every hour. Ms. Raphael's breathing checked out fine, but when Jayne said it was 3 a.m., the same hour that Mr. Cronin died, suddenly there was a change, said Jayne Raphael.

"I swear Ellen heard me and said, 'This is the hour.' The moment she heard me, her breathing slowed," she said.

"They had a true love story. There were so many parallels to their deaths," she said. "I just feel they were partners and they needed to be together. That's the only way I can (justify)

this."

Ms. Raphael worked as a consultant with chief executives and boards of trustees from a variety of independent schools, colleges and universities across the country. She was credited with a strong vision for change and an equally strong and creative ability to implement and foster the changes she recommended. She was a sought-after speaker by professional organizations.

Professional and personal contacts noted Ms. Raphael's particular "genius for friendship." Able to assess and nurture her colleagues' and friends' strengths and skills, those who knew her said Ms. Raphael became a mentor and friend to students, associates and classmates.

"I think the most amazing thing in the last two years was that she really set an example of how to be a friend and support a loved one," said Maggie Hassan. "The grace and growth she showed with Paul's illness and her own was remarkable. She knew how to be a friend."

"She will be sorely, sorely missed. It wasn't unusual for her to call her friends on a daily basis," she said. "I think for a number of us (it's difficult) not having that phone call."

Ms. Raphael graduated from Newton High School in 1972 and attended Vassar College. She graduated with honors in mathematics from Brown University in 1978, where she worked in the administration before attending John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. She received a Ph.D. in public policy from the Kennedy School in 1989. In the years between her bachelor's and doctoral degrees, she was acting director of Brown University's Health Services, assistant dean of freshman at Harvard University, acting director of the Massachusetts Educational Loan Authority and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Graduate School at Boston University. Ms. Raphael also served as special assistant to the provost from 1988 to 1991.

Jayne Raphael said her sister was one of those rare people who could understand both people and academics.

"My sister was just an incredible force. She had an ability to understand people in a remarkable way, as well as to understand numbers in an incredible way," she said.

Ms. Raphael had extensive experience as a teacher. She taught mathematics at the high school level and more recently taught in the economics department at Boston University and at the Kennedy School. She was a faculty member for the National Association of College and University Business Offices and Central Association of College and University Business Officers Management Institute.

Ms. Raphael was a member of the Executive Alumni Council of the Kennedy School and vice chairman of the board of directors of Jewish Memorial Hospital.

Members of her family include her mother, Doris Raphael of Dedham; father, Gale Raphael and stepmother, Nancy Raphael, of Cambridge; sister, Jayne Raphael, and brother-in-law, Jeffrey Simmons of Needham; and a niece and nephew.

Services were held Tuesday at Temple Israel in Boston. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Levine Chapel in Brookline.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Paul W. Cronin and Ellen S. Raphael Fund for Brain Tumor Research, care of Fred Hochberg, M.D., One Hawthorne Place, Suite 105, Boston, MA 02114.

## Laura M. Galloway Abbott Academy grad

Laura M. Galloway, 78, a resident of Sutton Hill Nursing Home, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Ms. Galloway was born and educated in Lawrence. She is a graduate of the former Abbott Academy.

Ms. Galloway was a pianist and enjoyed painting, drawing and Japanese Bunker needlecraft.

She was a member of First-Calvary Baptist Church.

Members of her family include her aunt, Helen B. Hanney of Groton.

Funeral services were held Monday at Allen Funeral Home in Lawrence. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to First-Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, MA 01845.

## Adolph W. Tatlis Retired from Phillips Academy

Adolph W. Tatlis, 91, of Georgetown died Saturday, Oct. 18, at Harborside Health Center in Amesbury.

Mr. Tatlis was born in Springfield. He had lived in South Lawrence for more than 70 years and was a member of St. Patrick Church. He moved to Georgetown eight years ago to live with his daughter.

Mr. Tatlis was retired from Phillips Academy.

He enjoyed organic gardening.

Members of his family include his son, James Tatlis of Salem, N.H.; daughters, Claire Vrettos of Stratham, N.H., and Joan Bardash of Georgetown; brother, Dr. Charles Tatlis of West Andover; sister, Anna Blanchette of South Lawrence; 16 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Helen (Hannagan) Tatlis.

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Mary Church in Georgetown. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Merton E. Roberts Jr. Funeral Home in Georgetown.

Memorial contributions may be made to Emmaus House, 105 Winter St., Haverhill, MA 01830.

## John D. O'Neil Andover High '84 grad

John D. O'Neil, 32, of 26 Pearson St. died Saturday, Oct. 18.

Mr. O'Neil was born in Lawrence and reared in Andover. He graduated from Andover High School in 1984.

He was a maintenance man for several private area housing units.

Members of his family include his mother, Diane (LaRochelle) Taylor of Rockwood, Maine, and her husband, John S. Taylor; sisters, Kate E. O'Neil of Danvers and Deirdre E. King of Melbourne, Fla., and her husband, Charles H. King.

Funeral services and burial were private.

Arrangements were by Edgerley & Bessom Andover Funeral Home.

## Harold A. Freeman Emeritus professor at MIT

Harold A. Freeman, 88, died Tuesday, Oct. 21, at his home in Andover.

Mr. Freeman graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1930 and spent his working career in affiliation with his alma mater. He retired four years ago.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he had lived in Belmont before moving to Andover 27 years ago.

He leaves his companion, Kathleen Adams of Andover; his former wife Margaret Freeman of Belmont; and sons Edward Freeman of Los Angeles, Calif., and Arthur Freeman of London, England.

Funeral services will be private.

Croswell Funeral Home of North Andover is in charge of arrangements.

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## Deaths Elsewhere

**ARSENAULT** - Nellie H. (Skulski) Arsenault, 81, of North Andover, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Prescott House where she had been living.

Ms. Arsenault was a graduate of the former Punchard High School.

Members of her family include her sister, Ann Fair of Andover.

**CRONIN** - Mary J. Cronin, 83, died Monday, Oct. 20, at Prescott House in North Andover.

Members of her family include her sister-in-law, Evelyn Cronin of Andover and Fort Pierce, Fla.

**KENNEDY** - Florence (Crabtree) Kennedy, 76, of Methuen died Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Mariner Health of Methuen.

Ms. Kennedy had worked at the former Tyer Rubber Co.

**LESOSKY** - Allyson (MacAllister) Lesosky, 30, of Haverhill died Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Hale Hospital after a two-year fight with cancer.

Ms. Lesosky was employed by DCI in Andover.



# SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

(Continued from page 27)

P.C. will present, along with a representative from the Social Security Administration. **Bob Whalen**, personal financial advisor specializing in estate and investment planning for families with disability issues. Whalen is a district manager from the Advanced Planner Group at American Express Financial Advisors Inc.

The next workshop will be held at **Faith Lutheran Church** on South Main Street (Route 28) Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m.

A refreshment and social period will be held from 6 to 6:30 prior to each workshop. For more information and to confirm attendance, call **Kathleen Kelley** at the Creative Living Inc. office at 470-3165.

\*\*\*

Once again, the **Christ Church "Celebration of Christmas"** fair will donate 10 percent of its profits to a non-profit organization that is not affiliated with the church.

Last year's recipient was Hancock Courts in Lawrence, the poorest housing project in the city of Lawrence. Most of the 198 apartments in this complex have female heads of household. Hancock Courts offers a summer program and after-school program for children. The summer program meets five days a week and provides children with a nutritious snack, games and crafts. The after-school program offers the same as well as homework assistance. The children are encouraged to do well in school and are rewarded with special outings. They also initiated a partnership with the Hennessey School. Children from Hennessey join the program every Monday afternoon to receive extra help in English. Mothers and teenagers from Hancock help make this program a success.

Organizations that wish to be considered for this year's tithe should submit a written statement, not more than three paragraphs long, describing the work of the group served by it and state what the funds would be used for.

The statement should be submitted to Fair, Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover 01810, no later than Nov. 7.

The fair will take place Saturday, Dec. 6.

\*\*\*

The **Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel in Andover** will hold its annual Paid-up Supper next Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 6:30 p.m. Personal trainer **Marcia**

**Huston** will share ideas on how to balance exercise and eating. For reservations and information, call the temple office at 470-1356.

\*\*\*

**Andover Haven Travel** has tickets available for *Miss Saigon* at **Wang Center** Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. Orchestra seats and bus may be reserved by calling **Oscar Rosenberg** or **Dorothy Bresnahan**. Reservation deadline is Sunday, Oct. 26.

\*\*\*

The **American Textile History Museum** is offering its own textile products in the Museum Store. Called "Heirlooms," the collection includes coverlets, pillows, tablecloths, napkins, kitchen towels, placemats, table runners and shawls.

Fabrics are woven in view of visitors at the museum's "Textiles in America" exhibition. Using vintage power looms and traditional raised weave patterns such as Whig Rose, M&O, and Love Knot, the products are made of cotton and wool and are available in six color combinations. Prices range from \$5 for a cotton kitchen towel to \$225 for a queen-size wool and cotton coverlet.

"The collection is unique for its authenticity, quality and value," said museum director **Paul E. Rivard**. "It all began with fabric-weaving demonstrations in our giant weave room installation. The first products made from the cloth were so well-received in our museum store, that we went into full-scale production under our own label. We're also developing a line of small



carrying cases, purses, eyeglass pouches, and fanny packs using these old weaving designs, so visitors will have even more choices in bringing a piece of the museum home with them."

Other textile attractions in the Museum Store include hand-woven fabrics, hand-crafted textile art and wearables for men, women and children made by American artisans. Ceramics, glass, pottery, wood, straw and paper are also featured. The store is well-stocked with books, games and toys, and has a children's corner for educational play.

The Museum Store is located off the lobby on the main floor of the American Textile History Museum at 491 Dutton St. in Lowell. Hours are Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; weekends and holidays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prices range from 25 cents for colorful marbles and \$1 for Victorian cards to \$3,600 for a hanging quilt original. Store manager is **Barbara A. Gallo**. Call (978) 441-0400.

\*\*\*

The **American Cancer Society** will sponsor a program concerning breast cancer Wednesday, Oct. 29, at **Old Town Hall**, 20 Main St., from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. **Dr. Nancy Cho Landay**, general surgeon at **Andover Surgical Association**; **Perry Colmore**, former editor of the *Andover Townsman* and author of *Living With Breast Cancer*; **Audrey Duva-Frissora**, M.D., radiologist and director of breast imaging at **Holy Family Hospital and Salem, N.H., Radiology**; and **Linda Milone**, Look Good Feel Better coordinator for the Greater Lawrence Unit, will be the speakers.

RSVP by calling 988-360, Ext. 232.

\*\*\*

The **American Cancer Society Reach To Recovery Reception Committee** will present "A Time For You" Tuesday, Oct. 28, in Clark Auditorium at **Lowell General Hospital** from 7 to 9 p.m. **Yvedt L. Matory**, M.D., associate surgeon at **Brigham and Women's Hospital** and **Dana Farber Cancer Institute** and clinical instructor at **Harvard Medical School**, will discuss the role of breast cancer

◀ The **American Textile History Museum** has developed the "Heirlooms" line of textile products. A spokeswoman said "the collection is unique for authenticity, quality, value."

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger



**Congregation Tifereth Israel** at 501 South Main St. will have a dedication dinner dance Saturday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. at the synagogue. Pictured from left are **Ellen Maltzman**, co-chairperson; **Ethel Somers**, publicity; and **Cheryl Topp**, co-chairperson of the event. "This dance is being held to celebrate the newly-expanded synagogue and school and to honor **Ida Naparstek** and **Sam Silverstein**, who made our dream come true," organizers said. For reservations, call the office at 474-0540.

research today. Other topics include information on breast cancer and the Reach to Recovery program.

RSVP to **Judy Clemons**, American Cancer Society, at (978) 988-3600, Ext. 232.

\*\*\*

The first meeting of the sixth annual **Senior Safari, Andover High's** drug-and-alcohol-free graduation celebration, will be held Monday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Any adult from the community is welcome to come and learn more about volunteering for this evening planned for June 8, the first Monday in June and the night of graduation. Coffee will be served, a video of last year's celebration will be shown and committees will be formed.

Call **Carol Viola** at 475-8484 or **Chris Belorado** at 685-7871, this year's co-chairs, for more information.

\*\*\*

Runners and walkers are invited to "Take Steps to Cure Cancer" Sunday, Nov. 2, as the 19th annual **Sandra Shaker Memorial Run/Walk** gets underway at **Phillips Academy** on Main Street (Route 28). Participants have a choice of an 8K (5-mile) road race or 5K (3.1-mile) walkathon.

The event benefits the **American Cancer Society**, and is held in memory of **Sandy Shaker**, an Andover resident who died of complications from cancer in 1996 at the age of 50.

Shaker had been employed

by the school department for many years, and was a member of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Her husband, **Tony Shaker**, who organized the event, said, "This is a very fitting way to honor Sandy's memory while benefiting cancer research at the same time. Even in the last year of her life, she would constantly reach out to others in need of help — and she particularly sought to offer support to those individuals she knew who were also battling cancer. We encourage everyone to turn out and make this the best event ever."

The cost is \$10 before Oct. 25, and \$12 from then until the day of the race. Entrants are encouraged to obtain sponsors. The entry fee will be waived for each runner or walker who obtains \$30 or more in pledges.

The 5-mile run will begin at 1 p.m.; the walkathon at noon. All registered participants will receive a T-shirt. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the event and there will be an awards ceremony. Two water stations will be along the route.

Last year 150 runners and 300 walkers participated, raising more than \$12,000.

Sponsors include **BALCO**, Boston; **New Balance**, Boston; **Dickinson Direct**, Braintree; and **Merrimack Valley Striders**.

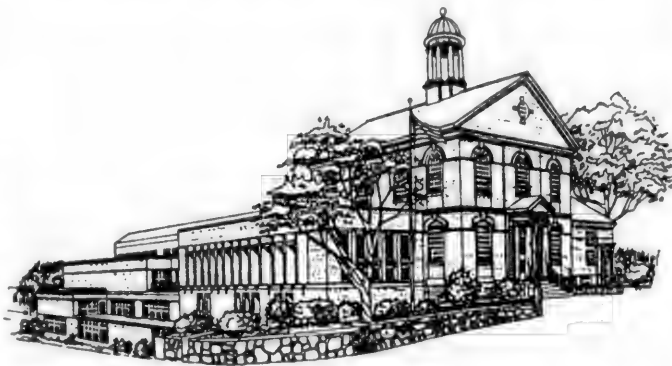
For information or race application form, call the American Cancer Society at (978) 454-9000.



# Library lists activities for the month

## Children's book sale

Memorial Hall Library will hold its annual children's book sale Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Additional books are needed. Keep the library in mind as you do your fall cleaning and bring book donations to the lower level of the library. Because of the increased volume of adult fiction books that have been donated, an adult fiction sale will be held at the same time.



## Children's program

On Saturday, Nov. 29, at 2 p.m., "Under One Family," with Roger Tinknell, a program of songs and singing games for children and their parents, will be presented by the Children's Room. Mr. Tinknell accompanies himself on a variety of musical instruments, including guitar, banjo and bazouki. He has been performing throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe for more than 20 years and has produced numerous recordings for children and adults, including multicultural, environmental, and family albums. Free tickets will be available at the Children's Room from Thursday Nov. 20 on.

## Sunday concert

Pianist Alice Wilkinson will present a free concert Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. Ms. Wilkinson has performed as soloist and chamber musician in recitals on the East and West coasts, including performances at the Gardner Museum and her New York debut in Carnegie Recital Hall in 1985. She has commissioned several pieces by composers in the Boston area. Wilkinson received a bachelor's and master's degrees from the Julliard School of Music.

## Morning program

Joan Wilde will present "A Picture Tour of English Gardens," a free slide program Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m. Slides will be of some of the most beautiful gardens in England, from Sissinghurst in Kent to Haddon Hall in Derbyshire to a cozy type of cottage garden in the Cotswolds.

Morning Book Discussion will meet Monday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. to discuss *The Color of Water* by James McBride.

Great Books will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. to dis-

cuss *The Rat Man*, Sigmund Freud and on Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss *The Island* by Gustaw Herling.

## Monthly artists

"Andover Quilters — Past, Present, and Future" exhibit has Holiday Celebrations as its theme, and the quilts on display will represent a wide range of holidays, from Valentine's Day, Memorial Day, and the 4th of July to Thanksgiving, Christmas and Hanukkah. Maybe even a quilt showing a Scottish tradition.

## Reference news:

*Start Your College Search at the Library* is now available in the Reference Department. This list is designed to aid students in their search for colleges and scholarships. The college directories listed, plus special college issues of magazines, are located in the reference education section. The bibliography also includes titles of video tours of campuses, SAT review videos, and addresses of Internet sites on colleges and scholarships. Patrons may call ahead (623-8401, Ext. 31) to sign-up for time on the graphical Internet computers to view college home pages and scholarship sites. Individual catalogs of many New England schools are available to circulate.

A new online periodical index provides access to five Infotrac databases. Academic Index, General Reference Center, National Newspaper Index, Health Reference Center, and General BusinessFile all contain a wealth of magazine titles. Some magazines are available as full-text. Other titles are owned by Memorial Hall Library, or reprints of articles can be requested from other libraries. The General BusinessFile includes more than 85,000 company profiles along with articles and SIC code information from journals, newspapers, and investment reports. The Health Reference Center includes full-text pamphlets on diseases, medical reference books, and articles from more than 165 medical journals. Inquire about this service at the Reference Desk.

## Borrow a CD-ROM

A small collection of adult, young adult and children CD-ROM products are now circulating at the library. The collections include CD-ROM on a variety of subjects and formats (Windows and Macintosh). New selections include Games: Monopoly, Myst, Zork, Wing Commander, Tomb Raider, Quake, Deadlock.

Educational: *Lest we forget (Holocaust)*, *FDR, A Passion for Art, Leonardo da Vinci*; Enrichment: *Weekend Home Projects, Complete Interactive Cookbook*. Selections from the Children's Room include *Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel*, *Arthur's Reading Race*.

There will be a limit of one CD-ROM per borrower for a one week loan. (No renewal). Titles out in circulation may be reserved.

## AG show to profile Challenge Unlimited

The November edition of the public affairs cable television program *Issues and Answers with Attorney General Scott Harshbarger* will feature the Challenge Unlimited program at Ironstone Farm in Andover.

Challenge Unlimited is a therapeutic horseback riding program, designed to help people with disabilities reach their greatest potential for independence through riding horses and experiencing a working farm atmosphere. The program serves more than 350 people each week, using 33 horses and ponies.

It is based on the premise that when an individual sits on a walking horse, the movement of the horse has the same effect on a person as if the person were walking independently. The program includes exercises and activities to strengthen muscles, improve balance and endurance, and to increase attention span, determination and ambition.

Challenge Unlimited is involved in the Massachusetts Special Olympics, 4-H Youth and Family Development, volunteer programs and a working student program, designed to teach teens and adults about the care and management of farm animals.

The profile of Challenge Unlimited is part of a half-hour program for November titled *Give, but Give Wisely*, co-sponsored by the AG's office and the Better Business Bureau.

"Hundreds of thousands of people in Massachusetts depend on the effective, caring and dedicated efforts of non-profit organizations," Harshbarger says, adding that those donations are crucial. "Don't let them be wasted by giving to a scam artist or to an organization that doesn't live up to your expectations," he says.

The other non-profit program profiled on the show is Lazarus House of Lawrence, an agency that seeks to create housing for low-income residents.

Check local listings for times and dates.





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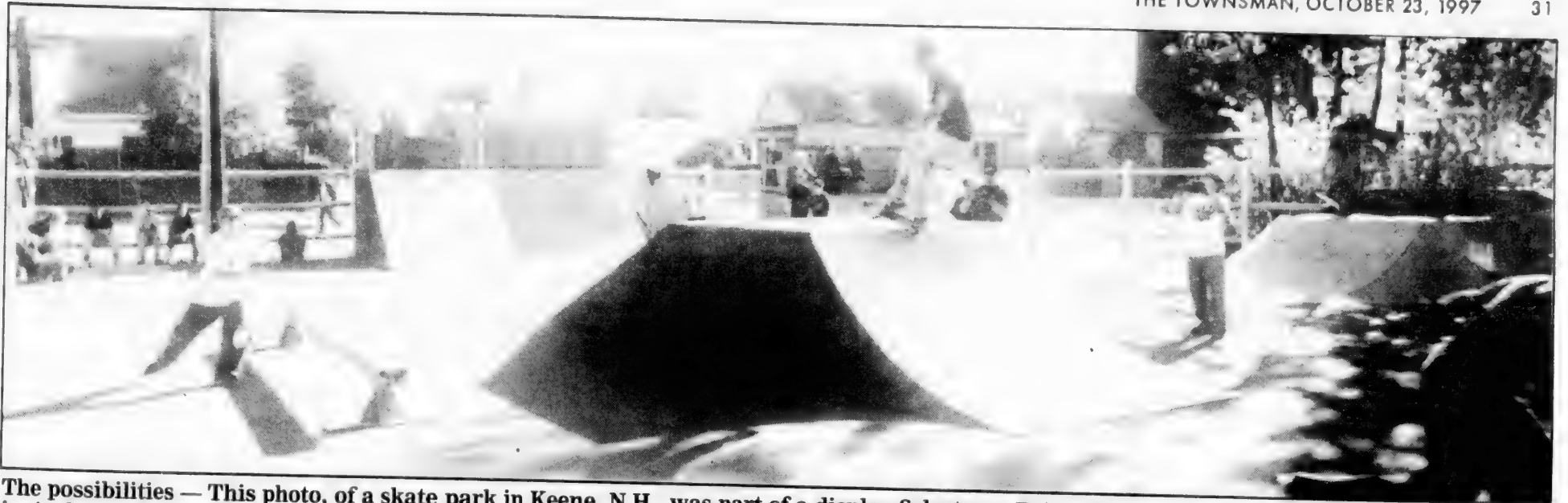
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The possibilities — This photo, of a skate park in Keene, N.H., was part of a display Selectman Brian Major brought to show what could be done in Andover, for less than \$25,000.

## A Major call to get skate park rolling

By Neil Fater

As selectmen prepare for a recreation road show to push for more recreation facilities around town, Selectman Brian Major says the first step in that journey could be building a skate park for in-line skaters and skate boarders.

First, though, the town must answer a few questions. Among the queries are:

- will private or public funds pay to build the park?
- where will the park be built?
- how will the town pay for upkeep of the park?

A yearly membership or daily fee has already been proposed as a way to meet any operating expenses.

But skate-boarding Andover youth have been requesting such a park for years, and Major says the time to build one may finally have come.

Displaying a recent *Townsmen* article about skate boarders and a poster

board with 15 photographs of a park in Keene, New Hampshire, Major reported to the town that a relatively cheap skate park was doing quite well in Keene. He appeared to feel the Keene park could serve as a model for Andover.

"One of the things they've found is that they've already run out of space," says Major. "It's been a phenomenal success."

Major says that when he went to Keene last Sunday he found about 45 youth using the park. He says the ramps were made of wood with movable fixtures so that the park could be changed periodically to keep it interesting for frequent users. Major says such a park can be used by both in-line skaters and skate boarders, and he notes if the ramps are made of wood they can be removed if in-line skating and skate boarding one day lose their current popularity.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Major — Let it roll.

In Keene, the ramp stations were also spread out enough so that different areas could be used by different groups or individuals without skaters getting in each other's way, says Major.

Volunteers helped create the park and Major says it cost about \$23,000 to build.

"Around this park they had a fence and it was extremely aesthetically pleasing," he says. "It didn't have the sense of being caged in, it had the sense of being part of the community. In fact it was about a block from Main Street."

Major says some people around the fence were watching the youth perform stunts on the various ramps within the trash-free park.

"The youth are there making sure it keeps clean, that it doesn't get vandalized," he says.

Some Andover youth have promised to police and help run a skate park if one is built in town.

## Cop clash comes before selectmen

By Neil Fater

A six-month-old dispute between two police officers over the release of information from an in-house survey at the Police Department has now come before the Board of Selectmen.

Officer Craig Poirier, the police patrolmen's union president, appeared before the board Monday night seeking disciplinary sanctions against Lt. Phillip Froburg, who allegedly verbally attacked him and threatened him after information critical of Froburg appeared in an April *Townsmen* article.

Froburg, Andover's second-in-command, also threatened to take action against any officer he learned was responsible for leaking the information to the press, the police union's lawyer alleged to selectmen Monday.

Speaking for Poirier, union lawyer Shailah Stewart said Froburg was so enraged at Poirier over the article that he "slammed the door so hard that the ceiling tiles fell."

Stewart said Poirier sought help from the police chief and then the town manager since the incident nearly six months ago, but no action has been taken. Although Poirier heard Froburg was asked to apologize at one point, he has received no apology, said Stewart.

"The union is here tonight at the end of a very long journey," said Stewart. "It is with some regret that the union has felt it had to come here."

Asked about the issue by selectmen, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said, "It's something I'd prefer to dis-

cuss in executive (private) session."

Lt. Froburg said Tuesday he'd "be more than glad to" comment on the accusations, but not before he sees a video tape of what was said at the meeting.

"It's kind of hard for me to comment when I don't know what (Poirier) said," said Froburg. Froburg acknowledged he has already talked with the police chief and the town manager about the incident.

### The incident

The *Townsmen* article that allegedly sparked Froburg's ire ("Police officers cite management problems," April 24) was a page-one story concerning a survey of department members conducted as part of a diversity training seminar.

As part of the survey, officers were asked to give answers to open-ended questions. Some respondents were critical of the town manager, police chief and police department leadership, with three people specifically say-



Froburg — No comment ... yet.

ing the town should not consider the second-in-command, Froburg, to replace the chief.

Stewart said Froburg appeared to erroneously believe Poirier was responsible for tipping off the *Townsmen* to the existence of the survey. Poirier was quoted in the article because of his position as union president.

After the article was published, Poirier said he was in the wrong place at the wrong time — namely, in the police station near Froburg who appeared to be, in Stewart's words, "in a problematic state."

Stewart said when Poirier asked what was going on, Froburg's reaction "became very ugly, very quickly."

He yelled at Poirier and threatened to take action against Poirier or any officer he found out was involved with telling the press about the survey. After the incident, Froburg took off at least two weeks from work, according to Stewart.

"This is the worst kind of threat. You're talking about a high-ranking employee (threatening a subordinate)," said Stewart, adding that this is the kind of thing that "could have a chilling effect on employees."

Poirier said he wrote to the town manager back in July about the incident and sat down with Stapczynski before coming to the Board of Selectmen.

Selectman Larry Larsen said selectmen will discuss the issue with the town manager.

Immediately following Monday's meeting Officer Poirier declined further comment, saying he wanted to give selectmen a chance to handle the problem.



# Senior center isn't just a girls club any more

(Continued from page 1)

Becker says participation is hard to track since all the events are open for anyone who wants to participate, but Andreadis did report an increase in the mailing list from 20 to 60 names over the last year.

The men's group was formed simply out of a need for activities while husbands waited for their wives at the Center, Andreadis says.

"There's a misconception out there that the Senior Center is for ladies," he says, adding that the most recent census showed the elderly population in Andover to be about a 50 percent split, male and female.

Robert Trenholm of the Massachusetts Council on Aging said the misconception that senior centers are for essentially women's clubs probably comes from some real statistics: statewide, senior center participants are 75 to 90 percent female.

"The truth is, women tend to do more about getting together with other women," he says, adding that it's common for women to outlive men.

While Andover's men's group is growing in popularity, and is rumored to be larger than most, no hard numbers were available, Trenholm said.

But they are part of a statewide trend to get men more involved in senior centers, he said, partly because Council's on Aging are very concerned with nutrition. Many elderly men living alone, and some elderly couples, can no longer shop or cook regularly, and the COAs can provide meals they would be missing, he said.

Some towns with growing men's groups include Cohasset, Hanson, Duxbury, Scituate, Natick and Marshfield.

But the success of the Andover men's group has to do with a number of factors, including (and for some — especially) food, they say.

Andreadis says many men come to activities because their wives get the newsletter and send their husbands. "Don't let them fool you. Most men can't operate without a good woman," he says.

Becker says the success is due to the attitudes of their volunteers.

"A lot of them (men) are interested in what they can do for the center, rather than what we can do for them," she says, and as a result, they have developed their own set of programs that are gaining so much popularity there's not enough space for everything.

A few projects waiting in the wings include billiards and more advanced woodworking, since a pool table and wood shop equipment wait in storage.

## It's the camaraderie

But of those up and running, the most popular men's group program is



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Bird is the word** — Arthur Johnson, 75, holds a life-size goose he spent two years carving. The wood was hollowed and dried, so it wouldn't crack later.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**John Andreadis** — it's not just for the ladies.

the monthly Men's Breakfast with a featured speaker.

Last week Dr. Stephen Zappala of Andover Urology Associates talked about prostate cancer, a topic that held the attention, and got a few laughs, from an audience of more than 25.

Among them was Ron Haley, who says he thought most men came because of the talk's subject matter.

"He was an interesting speaker, and that (subject) is something guys can really sink their teeth into. Not like cooking, or knitting," he says.

Most agree that it's the camaraderie that keeps them coming back.

Fred Arakelian brought his nine years of experience in the wood carving business to the Center. He runs the wood carving class that has met

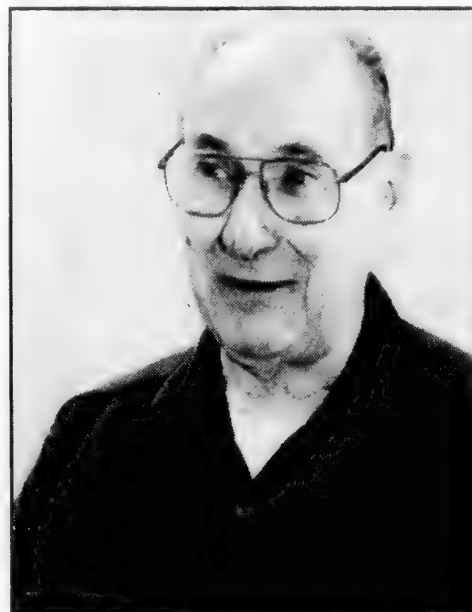


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Ron Haley** — men's programs "more interesting than knitting."

weekly at the Center for more than two years, and keeps its members carving often outside of class.

Some say they started attending the class because they had some wood carving experience, because they had none, or because a friend recommended it.

Arthur F. Johnson is a professional wood carver, not to mention a former mountain climber and world traveler, who built his own house in Andover. A retired biologist, Johnson has an eye for detail that lends a lifelike quality to his carvings of birds. The secret to projects like fine carvings is in the attitude, the same one that helped him climb Mt. Ranier at the age of 48.

"Don't give up on anything. Just keep on going," he says.

One carver was wondering aloud

why the few women who had enrolled in the class always ended up dropping out.

"Must be the weapons," says one man with a smile and a little wave of his carving knife fitted with a blade less than an inch long.

A classmate says he enjoys the class because his tiny wooden hummingbird is rarely contrary.

"A piece of wood doesn't argue back," he says with a laugh that catches on around the table.

## Different needs

But for all the jokes about their wives, just as many members say they are there because they were sent by the Mrs.

Some of the men aren't as interested in avoiding the ladies as they are in helping them. Men's group committee member Harry Bedell spurred the formation of a smaller men's group, the Senior Service Corps, the target market for which is the female population of the Center.

Beginning Nov. 3, the service corps will set up shop in the Center for small appliance repair like loose pot handles, broken lamps that need rewiring, a broken picture frame or a broken radio. They plan to charge a small fee only to cover the cost of replacement parts.

But not all men's group activities are so obviously male-oriented. They run a popular bridge club, and have started an exercise group run by physical therapist, Jimmy Francis.

Francis, a physical therapy student at UMass Lowell, says getting people to sign up is the hard part, because many fear pain or injury.

But the class has a small aerobic component, and is really designed to keep them limber.

"Men and women have different needs," Francis says, and stresses flexibility over aerobic activity in the men's class.

Newt Foner says he comes to the class to learn how to exercise properly. Don Ellsworth says his shoulder pain is all but gone since he started exercising with the class. Another says it's just the company.

Men's group committee member Merle Schrears says he thinks the social component will be a key part of the computer classes scheduled to start soon.

He's hoping to enlist a few computer-savvy seniors to teach those who want to learn programs like WordPerfect, Quicken and Microsoft Works. The group is using five IBMs kept in Old Town Hall, but Schrears says he hopes that the new Center will have more space for more machines.

"Those classes should be here (in the Center), but there's no place for them," he says.

Besides volunteers Andreadis, Schrears and Bedell, the men's group committee is run by Ken Barnhill, Bob Henderson, Marvin Peck and Frank Sherman, Becker says.



# Single-sex health clubs under the 'equal access' gun

(Continued from page 1)

It's not like men don't have the opportunity to work out at other facilities," says Finegold. "I think it has a very good change of passing and I think by the spring it will."

The Boston case that precipitated this effort was brought by James J. Foster of Dartmouth Street, Boston against a Healthworks Fitness Center in the Back Bay.

According to court documents, although Mr. Foster was a member of a co-ed health club directly across the street from Healthworks, he sought to join the all-women facility.

Mark Harrington, president of Healthworks, says his business' defense was that women have a right to have privacy while exercising. But Superior Court Judge Nonnie S. Burnes ruled the right to equal access of all public facilities is guaranteed by state law, even though co-ed exercise facilities are available.

Healthworks is now appealing that decision, but is also hoping to get the state law changed in case it loses that appeal.

If Healthworks loses its appeal, whatever happens to the pending bill could effect other single-sex facilities such as Andover's Silverado. But Silverado's lawyer, Andrew Caffrey Jr. is drawing lines of distinction between Silverado and Healthworks.

"Silverado doesn't really view the Healthworks case as a serious problem," he says, because Silverado's focus is on things such as yoga and aerobics as opposed to other exercise such as weight lifting.

"It's not really set up for the typical man that does exercise, not that there aren't men who (enjoy yoga and aerobics)," says Caffrey. "Clearly the focus has been on women's health and women's issues."

"There are plenty of local facilities that are co-ed," he says. "But Silverado members have overwhelmingly expressed their preference for privacy and comfort of a women's health club."

## Boston case

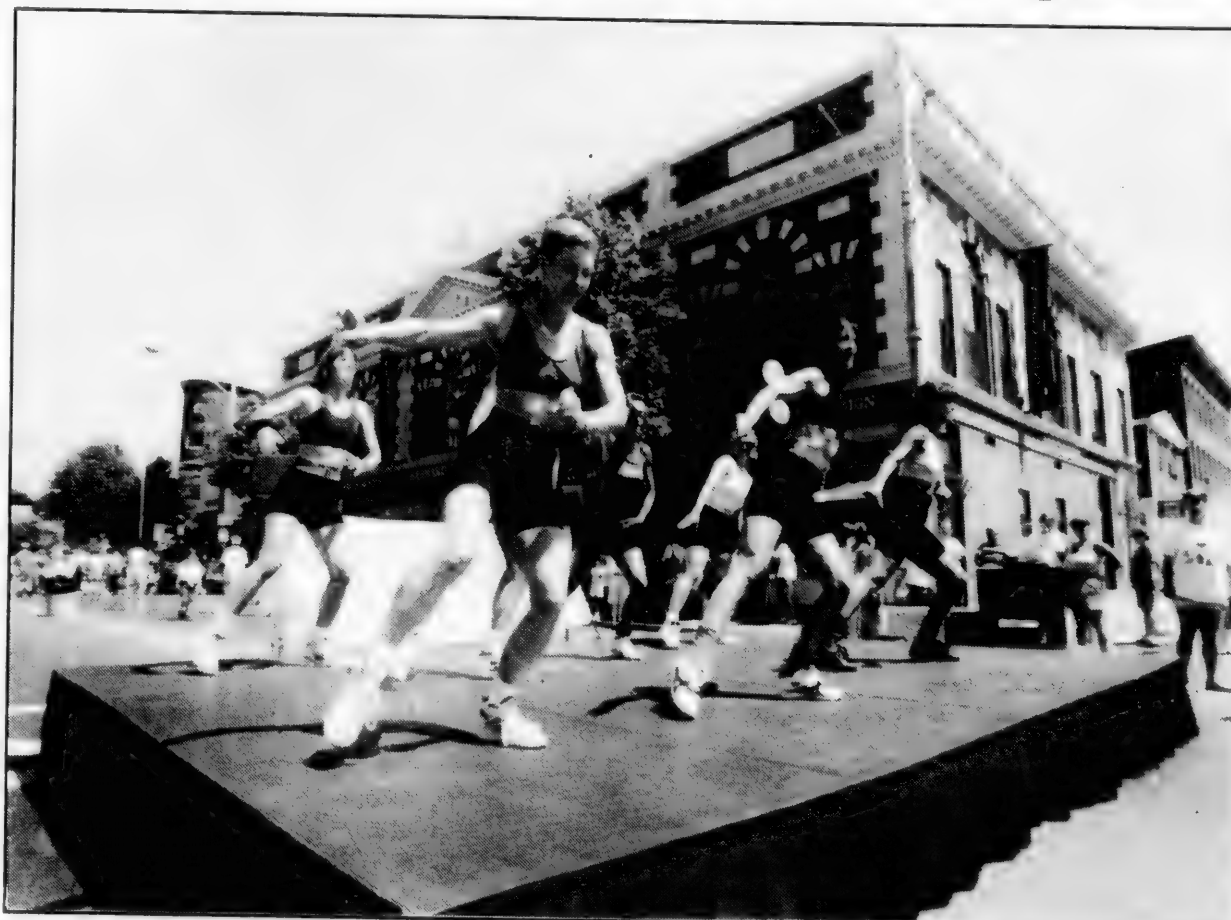
Women also joined the Back Bay Healthworks because it was an all-women fitness club, says Harrington.

Harrington argues that Islamic women need privacy from men while exercising because of their religion, and that other women feel uncomfortable or intimidated because of a medical procedure they have had or because of abuse they may have suf-

fered at the hands of a man.

But Judge Burnes ruled the state's public accommodations law clearly states that a facility can not create a restriction based on gender. Harrington's argument to a right to privacy for those exercising did not meet with the judge's favor. In her ruling, the judge noted that at Healthworks "the exercisers can be seen from the street as there are two large windows at the front of the facility."

"No private information is being disclosed, and no highly personal or intimate facts are being revealed. The only basis for the claimed right is the exposure of one's clothed anatomy while exercising. Massachusetts state law sup-



**Stepping lively** — The women of Silverado were doing some street aerobics for the crowd during Bazaar Days. A court battle now under way in Boston over membership to women's health clubs might mean they'd have to include a man in that lineup.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

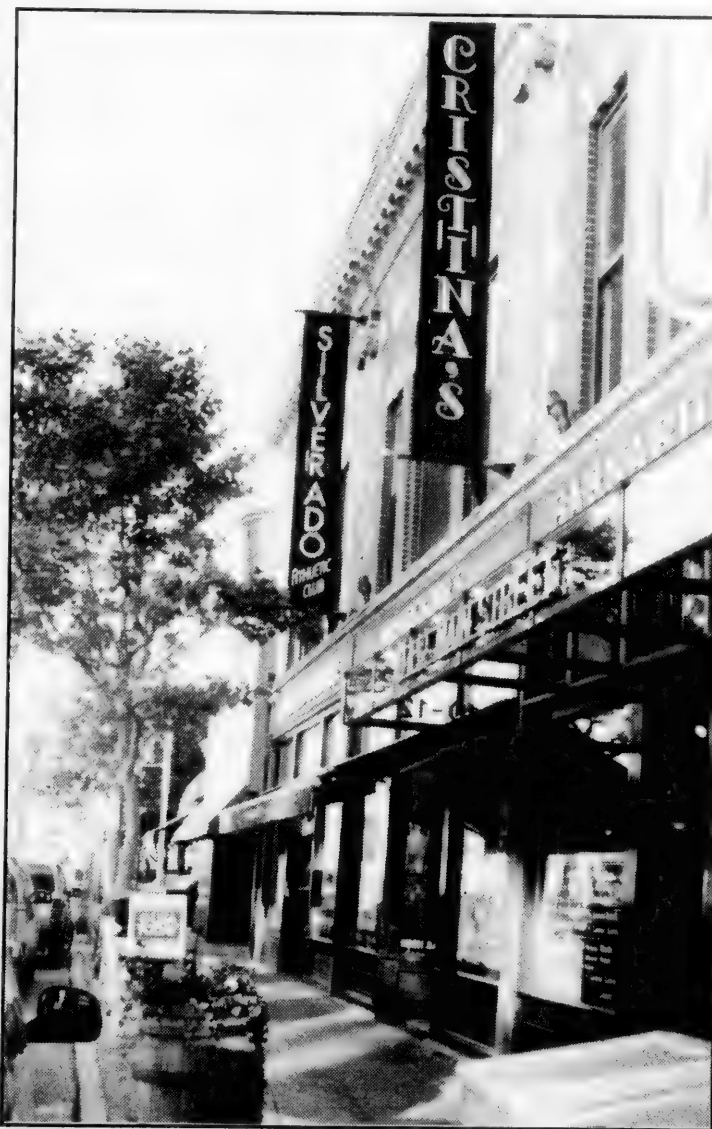


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

**Invasion of the males?** Silverado owners worry that if they are forced to admit men, their female membership will decline.

ports no such right," the judge wrote.

"While the court recognizes the impact the admission of men into the club may have on these women, intimidation and the assumption that all male Healthworks members will harass and leer at their exercise compatriots is still an insufficient ground on which to create a privacy exception. Absent the unclothed exposure of intimate body parts by members of the opposite sex, this court can find no basis for overriding the public accommodations statute's mandate."

"We think that she took a very, very narrow view of the privacy law," says Harrington.

He says that the state Department of Public Health has reported that 70 percent of women won't exercise in a mixed gender setting.

"It's remarkable the courts came down with a ruling that will discourage (women) from exercising," he says. "The law says men and women are equal and we all agree with that. But there are gender differences. Who is being damaged by allowing women to exercise?"

Harrington says membership will drop if the club is forced to abandon its all-female status, a point on which Silverado agrees.

"I do think the (Silverado) membership would be severely impacted if it was not an all-women club," says Caffrey. Both men say a majority of their health clubs' members join because it is an all-women club.

Harrington says he hopes the legislative bill pushed by his industry association will be passed this year but he realizes that may not happen. Finegold agrees it is unlikely to be voted on this year.

"It's a long process to get out of committee and to the floor for a vote. But we have tremendous support," says Harrington. "The issues come down to what we feel is common sense. In 20 years, one man has found reason to file suit."

Harrington doesn't believe his health club's position can be equated to a golf club that excludes women.

"On the surface that appears to be a good argument. But when you talk about health ... it is different. Golf is a game and it's a sport. Just because men prefer to play golf without women doesn't make it the right thing to do," he says.

"Exercise is a necessity. The government's telling us it's the right thing to do. We don't have to play golf," he says.

"We need to put common sense into the equation," he says. "Is this really an issue of discrimination or is this an issue of privacy?"



# Superintendent won't name who's to blame in block scheduling

By Rebecca Lipchitz

An Andover High School administrator is to blame for block scheduling problems at the beginning of the school year that left student schedules in chaos.

But nearly two months after the opening of school, with a report in hand on the matter, Superintendent Richard Neal would not attach a name to the blame. He would say only that the administrator had been disciplined and relieved of scheduling duties.

The three administrators at Andover High are Principal Ellen Parker and assistant principals Peter Leuke and Stephen Richardson.

And that left parents saying they felt justice hadn't been served.

More than 50 parents attended Tuesday's School Committee meeting to hear Neal's findings on the mix-up.

The few who spoke returned with their mantra of needing more communication, and some were already working on communications themselves.

Mary Kelleher, a school council representative, said she's met with high school administrators and already feels better about the way things are being done, but won't stop there.

"We need to listen to all the parties concerned," she said.

Neal reported his conclusions about the scheduling fiasco after receiving a report from High School Principal Ellen A. Parker.

According to Neal, "appropriate disciplinary action was taken, or will be taken," but declined to name the administrator who was responsible for the schedule. That person is no longer responsible for the schedule.

Neal described the events that led up to the last-minute decision to use a "four-by-four" block schedule, a set of four 82-minute classes each day, rather than the "hybrid" block schedule of classes in 45, 60 and 90 minute lengths that the department had originally planned to use.

Neal said a number of factors complicated the process of scheduling the

hybrid blocks, including a late end to teacher negotiations (administrators were not allowed to discuss the schedule publicly until they were over), and lack of training on the software.

While teacher contract negotiations did not end until late June, Neal said the administrator should have been able to pull the schedule together.

"It was a short, but not impossible time frame," he said.

According to Neal, the administrator putting the schedule together did not receive adequate training on the software used to schedule, but never asked for more training. When the administrator began to schedule classes, he built the schedule himself rather than using the "master scheduler" in the software.

One glitch in this method was the lack of class maximums that let "huge numbers" of students into classes so that students appeared to be scheduled when in fact many were in overloaded classes, Neal said.

When it came time to move them out of the overcrowded classes, Neal said the schedulers found they had no place to put them, mainly because there weren't enough 60-minute classes available.

These problems, on top of the time crunch, led to the problems at the opening of school, he said.

The problem with AP (advanced placement classes) surfaced in early September when students and parents complained that no AP grades would be available first semester for early decision college applications.

Neal said the AP scheduling was decided on by the department heads, mostly to keep the classes near the end of the year when students would be taking tests, despite a few from the guidance department about the need for early grades.

Early in the school year, the guidance department moved a few AP classes to first semester, Neal said.

The total cost of fixing the schedule will be between \$115,000 and \$145,000, Neal said.

While the superintendent and committee members agreed it was time to move on from the problem, some dispute arose as to where to move on from.

When Neal told committee members that the high school may not implement the hybrid block schedule they had originally planned to use, member Eric Nadworny wanted to make sure the high school wasn't starting from scratch to do next year's schedule.

"There was a process involved in that. We don't have the time to go back through a different process with different people. We set a course for the future and we've committed a lot to that," he said.

Neal said the high school administrators will decide the specifics on what kind of schedule they need.

Committee members said they, as policy makers, voted to approve a block schedule concept in general, and the type of block schedule to be used was the choice of the high school.

Chairman Tina Girdwood said the committee takes responsibility for their role in the mess.

"There's no question that negotiations went on longer than anticipated. I still believe that at that time we involved the teachers and the children in the forefront of every decision we made. It's easy for members of the community to say I told you so, but I still think we did the right thing," she said.

Parent Joan Cohen who has served as co-chair of the ADS school council, said six parent subcommittees have been meeting on Thursdays to get information on their own because "parents were essentially closed out of communication through this disaster," she said.

The group plans to meet Thursday night at the high school, and while their meetings are open, they are not for sitting around and complaining, she said.

"These are work meetings," she said.

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## Professional Profile



Theresa Manzi Amore

## Amore Hearing Aid Consultants

For the past 40 years, Theresa Manzi Amore has been helping people around Merrimack Valley with hearing problems.

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She said her vast experience means patients can be assured they are getting precisely the hearing aid they need. After an initial assessment, Mrs. Amore makes an impression of the patient's ear and sends it to the hearing aid manufac-

turer, along with the prescription. She will make sure the hearing aid fits properly and follows up for several weeks to make sure the aid is working properly.

She offers quality care and that is why the business is successful. "Patients are not just buying a hearing aid," she said. "Good service is important, too, and that is what they get."

Over the years she has seen hearing aids evolve from cumbersome equipment with heavy batteries and a transmitter to today's bean-size units that fit in a patient's ear canal.


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# Historical Society Auction is a week from Saturday

The Andover Historical Society Auction is set for Saturday, Nov. 1, 10:30 a.m., with a preview at 8 a.m. at the South Church, 41 Central St.

The AHS is one of Massachusetts' first historical organizations. The collection of items for sale has been received from local homes and estates in the area with all items new to the market. Featured are silver, china, Oriental rugs, Primitives, paintings, prints, jewelry, vintage clothing, and furniture.

A partial list includes the following:

**Furniture:** American Oak drop leaf table; set of Four Belgium Bentwood chairs; French iron bed with paint; Mahogany teacart with inlay; Victorian marbletop table; pair of early slat back chairs with original red and black paint with gold trim; pair of decorated Hitchcock chairs; early trestle table; wonderful French ships harmonium in Circasian Walnut; barrel back chairs; quartered Oak file cabinet with inset Panels; Oak desk; Mahogany, Oak, Victorian, and Maple furniture.

**Items of Interest:** Turn-of-the-century Japanese Jungin (sterling) Pagoda; sterling to include bowls, snuffer, compote, candlesticks, trays, sterling pieces; coasters and salt and peppers; early flint glass bowl; Limoges dinnerware; Bohemian glass decanters; Mexican copper and silver items; Wedding Band China with many serving pieces; pottery; Empire mirror; Bausch and Lomb advertising vase; etched Concord Railroad lantern; six New York Central Railroad coasters; Barbie dolls, 1966.

**Primitives:** Antique brass fireplace bucket, cobbler's marking wheel, hammer, lasting pincer, and dinker; India Trade box; antique iron, scissors, grinder, old tin molds and assorted ironware; Rockingham-type butter

churn, Ballardvale salt glazed jug.

**Fine art:** O/B signed Alf Jorgen Stromsted, 1948 modern figures and landscape. 19th-century O/C portrait of a woman, verso JJ Adams, 99 Washington St., Boston. 19th-century Birdsey watercolor, "View of Tropical Town." 19th-century prints: "Grandpa's Hired Man," Etchings: Charles Bird etching of West Front, York Minster, Unknown 19th-Century Men, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Contemporary marine painting signed by Earl Barlowz and several fine works by established local artists.

**Books, papers, games:** 19th-century Haper's Weekly, framed newspapers from 1812, handcut jigsaw puzzles, Parker Bros. puzzles, Dionne Quintuplets book, Shirley Temple memorabilia and books to include *The Little Princess*, *Heidi*, *The Little Colonel* and *The Story of Shirley Temple*; set of Louisa May Alcott books.

**Rugs and textiles:** Antique Heriz carpet with all over design and Kurdish carpet. Antique and vintage clothing.

**Jewelry:** 14k and vintage jewelry

**Directions:** From 495, take the Route 28 Exit towards Andover. Proceed through three sets of stop lights. At the fourth set of lights, turn right on Central Street. Watch for auction signs.

**Terms:** Cash or check with positive ID, merchandise may be held until check clears unless credit has been established. Absentee bids accepted. All merchandise sold as is. All sales are final, with a 10-percent buyer's premium.

**Auctioneer:** Michael C. Bider, III, Bider's Auctioneers and Appraisals, LISC#846

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## College kicks off \$25M campaign

On Saturday, Oct. 18, Merrimack College kicked off the largest fund-raising campaign in its 50-year history, to raise \$25 million for the growing college.

The formal name of the Merrimack College Capital Campaign, "Awaken the Minds and Hearts of a New Generation," is derived from the philosophy of St. Augustine, upon whose teachings the Catholic institution is founded.

The Capital Campaign seeks to raise \$25 million over five years, for four purposes: the construction of student and cultural arts centers, the modernization of campus information technology capacities, the enlargement of the college's endowment fund, and funding for faculty development, scholarships, and a variety of initiatives through the annual fund.

The proposed 7,000-square-foot regional Cultural Arts Center will include a 500-seat auditorium/theater, and an art gallery.

"The Rogers Cultural Arts Center will be an artistic and cultural hub not only for the campus but for the entire north of Boston and Merrimack Valley region, complementing the many facilities available on the 220-acre Merrimack campus today," said col-

lege President Richard J. Santagati. "The center will meet the needs of the Merrimack College community, and the wider community as a whole, with prominent lectures, concerts, theatrical offerings and art exhibitions." The center is slated for completion in 1999.

A campus student center will house offices for student activities, worship space, study lounges, and recreation facilities including fitness, health, and wellness.

"Our highly respected faculty, personal attention to students, and small classroom size are hallmarks of a Merrimack education. The Capital Campaign will enable us to continue to support those faculty in research, scholarly pursuits and resources, and to provide even greater financial aid to Merrimack students," Santagati said. "Endowment is the buffer that allows the college to hold tuition rates down while still enhancing its academic offerings."

Merrimack College was recently deemed a Best Value and a Top Tier Regional Liberal Arts College in the 1998 US News & World Report College Guidebook, the largest selling college guide in the United States.

## Search called off, man still missing

By Neil Fater

Saying they'd exhausted every avenue in their search to find a missing Andover man, town police called off a search of the woods around Haggetts Pond, as the Townsman went to press Wednesday.

Police said they were looking for Erik Holmender, a 23-year-old Lowell Street resident, who had been missing since 12:30 p.m. Tuesday when he was seen at Barron's Country Store.

Andover Sgt. Barbara Connolly said the family reported the man missing at 2 a.m.

Wednesday, and state and town police began searching the woods near Haggetts Pond.

Sgt. William Mackenzie said police conducted two line searches of the area, used dogs, and interviewed the family in their effort to find the man. The fire department was taking a raft out to search the small islands on the pond.

"During the night we used the four-wheel drive and checked some roads and trails, but the real daylight search started at about 9 this morning," Connolly said Wednesday.

## Medical escorts needed

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc. is seeking men and women to participate in a volunteer medical escort service for Greater Lowell elders. Drivers contribute two to six hours weekly escorting seniors to and from medical appointments and outpatient visits. Familiarity with the Greater Lowell region, ability to provide occasional Burlington/Boston area transportation and good driving record is required. Driver orientation is

provided and volunteers receive ongoing support and mileage/parking reimbursement. The SMART program was developed to help meet the needs of elders in Greater Lowell who may be home bound, have difficulty traveling by bus or other public transportation and without formal family supports. Since May the program has provided 12 round trip rides to medical appointments but many more drivers are needed to help this program grow.

## TOWN OF ANDOVER LEAF COMPOSTING NOTICE

The Town of Andover leaf compost site at Bald Hill on High Plain Road will open for Andover residents only, on Thursday, October 23, 1997. Residents may drive in to drop off leaves, grass clippings, and shredded yard waste between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from October 23 thru December 6 weather permitting, except Thanksgiving day. Residents must remove their leaves, grass clippings, and shredded yard waste from whatever container they use to deliver them in. All contaminated loads will be rejected. The area is available for walk-ins at all times, however there are substantial fines for **ILLEGAL dumping**.

Directions to Bald Hill: Take Lowell St. (Rt. 133) to Greenwood Road (the traffic light just east of the IRS). Take Greenwood Rd. (0.8 miles) north to High Plain Rd., and then take High Plain Rd. (1.0 miles) west to Bald Hill.

The Town of Andover will be conducting curbside leaf collection during the weeks of Nov. 3 to Nov. 7, Nov. 10 to Nov. 15, Nov. 17 to Nov. 21, and Dec. 1 to Dec. 5. Residents are to put their leaves out on their designated trash collection day. Any appropriate size containers may be used for leaves, but if using plastic bags they **MUST BE CLEAR PLASTIC BAGS**.



# Liberate us from the IRS?

**Local Libertarians call for IRS reform, abolition**

By Taylor Armerding

The recent congressional hearings on abuses of civil rights by the Internal Revenue Service has, if possible, sunk the reputation of an agency already disliked by most American citizens to even lower levels.

But that outrage apparently hasn't filtered into Andover's IRS site, where about 2,000 full-time and another 2,000 seasonal workers process millions of tax returns from the region.

According to spokesman Diane Stackhouse, things have been pretty quiet since the hearings on IRS abuses. "I haven't heard about anybody getting irate calls," she says.

Nor is there much apparent concern about national calls to move to a flat tax or to abolish the IRS altogether, in favor of a sales tax, either of which could threaten the job security of local employees.

"It's nothing anybody gets really nervous about," Stackhouse says. "I think people realize there has to be some kind of an agency that is going to oversee it (tax collections), no matter which way they go."

Well, perhaps not if they go the way the Libertarian Party would like to see things go. But then, the Libertarians so far have not been able to connect with mainstream American enough to be a serious threat to either of the major political parties.

Perhaps reflecting the national scene, Andover is not exactly a hotbed of overt Libertarian political activity either. But there are local residents willing to identify with the party that has perhaps been ahead of its time. Long before the current fascination with flat tax or with limiting the power, size or even existence of the IRS, the Libertarians were calling for its abolition.

Gerry Miller, who runs a computer consulting company, has only been formally been a Libertarian for about a year, "but my political leanings have been libertarian for as long as I've been in politics," he says, adding that he believes in spite of its dismissal in some quarters as a "fringe group," the party philosophy is gaining both exposure and acceptance in mainstream America, particularly when hearings like those on the IRS actually get some major coverage.

"I think there is a growing awareness that the Libertarian point of view is realistic, and not wacko," he says, adding that the IRS hearings are confirming things he has said to people in the past about the activities of the agency.

"They tell me, 'This is America, there's no way it could be that bad.' When people hear things that extreme, they don't want to believe it."

This doesn't mean he thinks there is no role for the federal government. Miller believes it should provide some basic services, such as a militia and the regulation of interstate trade, but that its current reach is out of control, and its methods are unconstitutional.

"The federal government is running programs that the constitution doesn't allow (it to run), and the tax laws are unconstitutional because they are applied unequally (by taxing people of different incomes at different rates). No law is supposed to be applied unequally," he says.

"And the vast majority of what is done with tax money is what private enterprise and charity should be doing," he says. "Confiscating money and then doling it back is socialism."

Miller says he knows the country cannot instantly wean itself from its current dependence on the hundreds of billions of dollars in taxes that are spent on massive entitlement programs like Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and welfare.

But he believes if the federal government divested itself of "trillions in assets," such as federal land and buildings, that the money could be used to purchase annuities for those now receiving government assistance. "In a short period of time, you could have a pretty dramatic conversion," he says.

Another local Libertarian, Dr. Charles Ormsby, says Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, would "roll over several times" in his grave if he could see what has become of the nation he helped to launch.

"The IRS presents some very significant issues regarding privacy and property rights," he says, adding that while he believes a flat tax, or the replacement of the income tax with a national sales

tax would be "a huge step in the right direction," neither would solve the issue of "how many taxes do you need?"

"Private solutions are better solutions the vast majority of the time," he says.

Where would the government get revenue for its legitimate functions? Ormsby says he'd like to see an optional tax, or fee, on contracts. "If you paid it, the government would enforce it. If you didn't, it wouldn't."

That, he says, wouldn't restrict economic activity, and would contain the "nice social benefit" of having those with the largest economic involvement paying the most. Another benefit, he says, is that it "wouldn't get into privacy issues or restrict economic activity."

The real solution, he contends, is for people to stop depending on government programs to solve social problems. "People complain about high rents, so you have rent control, and then landlords stop investing in their property. So then the government has to come in with subsidies," to create or renovate housing.

If the Libertarian philosophy makes so much sense, why doesn't it resonate more with the mainstream?

Miller thinks it is, if slowly. The problem, he says, is that Libertarians tend to get presented in the mainstream media, and by the mainstream parties, as extremists or a fringe group.

***'The tax laws are unconstitutional because they are applied unequally (by taxing people of different incomes at different rates). No law is supposed to be applied unequally.'***

Gerry Miller



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Dr. Charles Ormsby — Thomas Jefferson would be "rolling over several times" in his grave.

"We get connected with hate groups in Michigan," he says, "and I don't even own a gun."

"We're not paranoid, and we're active in our communities, but that word doesn't get out."

It may be. According to a recent press release from the Lib-

ertarian Party, the Congressional Quarterly has called it the "third largest and fastest growing" party in the country. There are four Libertarians holding office in Massachusetts, and 25 expected to run in 1998. None of them, the party says, are from Andover.

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October 25, 1997***

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***Andover Board of Selectmen***

*Long Lihuan  
Gary Hansen  
William Downs  
John D. Hess  
Brian P. Myri*



# Parents like new report cards

By Rebecca Lipchitz

New report cards for elementary school students in Andover are designed to evaluate students more by their potential and less by the ability of their peers.

"These are not grades that compare your child to the rest of the class," said Assistant Superintendent Marinel McGrath at a meeting with parents in the Shawsheen School last week.

While a few parents who saw the new format say that they need to be able to compare their child to his or her classmates, most parents think the new report card will provide much more information.

"If parents can't make that comparison, they don't know what to do," says Susan Reber, mother of a first-grader at the Shawsheen School, but adds that she thinks once parents meet with teachers Nov. 4 and receive the first report card Dec. 15, they will know how to interpret the new report card.

"It seems very informational and efficient," she says.

Besides a new set of subcategories under each subject, the new report cards are graded with a new key, rather than traditional letter grades.

The new key includes grades of SD (strongly developed), S (satisfactorily developed), B (beginning to develop), NY (not yet developed and NE (not yet formally evaluated at this time).

McGrath says the school department has detailed information available for parents that outlines the "benchmarks" or standards that describe the various levels of development.

The report card outlines each category with a brief description. For example, the

grade "SD," or strongly developed, shows "an understanding and application of benchmark skills; produces quality work; needs direction and assistance rarely," while the grade of "NY" or not yet developed, means "requires constant direction and assistance to apply benchmark skills."

The school department printed brochures outlining the curriculum for each grade level to help define the categories in the new report cards.

McGrath and principal Terry Murphy told parents that the new formats are part of an ongoing process, and may be modified once parents express their opinions.

"Any frustration you have with it will be addressed," Murphy said to a group of more than 60 parents at the Shawsheen last week.

The group is the last of the elementary schools to receive a presentation from the school department on how the new cards work.

The Elementary Report Card Committee will be collecting critiques of the report cards from parents from December on, and they plan to meet in April for a formal review and possibly to make changes for next year.

McGrath said she expects the format to stay the same, and if changes are made, they would probably be to the language that defines some of the subcategories of subject matters.

The committee of more than 10 teachers and a parent were charged with developing the new card.

According to Murphy, the group researched national trends in elementary grading systems, reviewed more than 40 report card formats from around the country and developed their own unique format.

Got a news tip for the Townsman?  
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# POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS

Wednesday, Oct. 15 - At 1:17 a.m., Sean R. Whittaker, 19, of Green Hill Avenue, North Andover, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with driving with a suspended license.

At 3:15 a.m., David P. Jackson, 22, of Candy Lane, Danville, New Hampshire, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with driving with a suspended license and speeding.

At 4:26 p.m., George L. Beatty, 39, of Warren Street, Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a Dorchester warrant.

Thursday, Oct. 16 - At 2:40 p.m., Danny Silva, 19, of Windemere Way, Nashua, New Hampshire was arrested near the Greater Lawrence Technical School and charged with driving without a license, giving a false name or address to a police officer, driving with defective equipment and with being a fugitive from justice from New Hampshire.

Friday, Oct. 17 - At 2:39 p.m., after a caller reported a car driving erratically in Main Street's municipal lot, Nicholas Konstantinakis, 17, of 2 Longwood Drive, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, Oct. 18 - At 10:58 p.m., after fights at Merrimack College, Andover police booked Steven D. LePage, 22, of Glen Street, South Hadley, who was arrested by Merrimack College police and charged with being a disorderly person.

Sunday, Oct. 19 - At 1:36 a.m., Joseph A. Gray III, 20, of Rustic Drive, South Weymouth, was arrested and charged by Merrimack College police with being a disorderly person and brought to the Andover station.

At 1:46 a.m., Michael A. Caito Jr., 20, of Steadman Street, Chelmsford, was brought into the station by Merrimack College police and charged with being a disorderly person.

At 6:45 p.m., after numerous reports of an accident with personal injury and an ambulance response, Edward J. Cadilo, 28, of Brunswick Road, Cedar Grove, N.J., was arrested on Lovejoy Road and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and with a stop sign violation.

Monday, Oct. 20 - At 7:27 a.m., Richard Hidalgo, 30, of Springfield Street, Lawrence was arrested on Greenwood Road and charged with driving with a suspended license.

At 10:54 p.m., after a woman came into the station and had her eye looked at, Sung Ku Cho, 55, of 38 Country Club Lane was arrested and charged with assault and battery, assault and battery with a deadly weapon, and threatening to commit a crime.

At 12:05 p.m., three days after an assault was reported at the Tager Inn, George R. Eyssi, 32, of High Street, Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault to rape and kidnapping.

## INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 15 - At 12:37 a.m., a

Lowell Street man reported being repeatedly threatened.

At 6:20 p.m., a detective was to file on someone posing as an auxiliary fireman.

Thursday, Oct. 16 - At 12:41 a.m., an Andover caller reported being locked out of her house by her husband, who had changed the door codes and refused to let her in. At an officer's request, the man was called by an Andover dispatcher and told to go to the door, where the officer spoke with both the man and the woman. The woman stayed in the house for the night and was given information regarding a restraining order.

At 7:15 p.m., a lieutenant served a restraining order to an Andover man.

At 7:17 p.m., a man reported his son's bike seat had been taken between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Doherty School.

Friday, Oct. 17 - At 1:26 a.m., a Foster Circle call reported a woman hitting another woman. An officer reported no signs of an assault, but one of the women "did want her cigarette lit."

At 1:36 a.m., a caller reported kids throwing pumpkins in a North Main Street building's hallway. Officers reported a fight between a boyfriend and a girlfriend. The female had left and officers spoke to the boyfriend, who said that he would clean up the mess.

At 1:37 a.m., an interior motion alarm was set off on Main Street. An officer reported the alarm may have been triggered by a balloon in the building.

At 9:54 a.m., state police notified Andover that a truck had torn down a dangerous cable wire and phone wires on Main Street near Phillips Academy.

At 3:03 p.m., a Rock O'Dundee Road resident reported that a tan Ford had pulled into a neighbor's driveway, turned around and left the opposite way when the people in the car saw her. An officer located the Ford and

reported that the people were delivering newspapers.

Saturday, Oct. 18 - At 9:37 p.m., Lawrence General Hospital reported an Andover family's 20-month-old child had been bitten by the family dog and suffered severe lacerations.

Sunday, Oct. 19 - At 3:46 a.m., Marriott security reported that some hockey players staying at the hotel were becoming unruly. An officer reported about 30 players in 10 rooms were being asked to leave. Another officer reported all the players had been removed "and are en route to Canada by bus."

At 2:17 p.m., a pizza delivery man scared a woman who was home alone with a baby. The woman called police who learned from the man that he had gone to the wrong address.

Tuesday, Oct. 21 - At 10:06 a.m., residents came into the station asking an officer to speak to their 15-year-old son about what will happen to him if he continues to skip school.

At 11:30 a.m., a Smith & Nephew Dyonics employee reported finding a container with an unknown white powder inside. An officer reported the "substance was aspirins that had been stepped on."

At 1:50 p.m., there was a case of road rage. A Shawsheen Road woman reported that after she cut off another woman the driver got out of her car and tried to pull the resident from her vehicle.

## BREAKS

Monday, Oct. 20 - At 6 p.m., an officer was to file a report on an Elm Street house break.

## CAR BREAKS

Thursday, Oct. 16 - At 11:46 a.m., an Andover Street resident came into the station to report that a cell phone had been lost or stolen from a vehicle during the past week.

At 12:10 p.m., a man reported his vehicle had been broken into and a radio had been taken from it during regular working hours Wednesday while the car was parked at the Andover Street train station for commuters.

At 8:32 p.m., a car was stolen from the Andover Marriott.

Sunday, Oct. 19 - At 10:57 a.m., a motorist came into the station to report a 1986 Pontiac had been stolen while it was parked on Harold Parker Road.

Tuesday, Oct. 21 - At 2:52 p.m., the Ramada Hotel reported a guest's car was broken into and shortly thereafter an officer reported an attempted larceny, too.

At 8:25 p.m., a Snowberry Road woman reported noticing Monday that someone had broken into her car.

## THEFTS

Thursday, Oct. 16 - At 4:16 p.m., a detective was to file on the use of a bad check at the hockey shop in Shawsheen Square.

Saturday, Oct. 18 - At 9:12 a.m., a Main Street woman reported a bike stolen from her residence some time during the last two weeks.

At 5:26 p.m., an officer was to file on the theft of two clay pots with flowers taken from a Main Street yard.

At 10:53 p.m., an officer was to file on money taken from a purse on River Road.

Monday, Oct. 20 - At 4:20 p.m., a Woodworth Motors employee on North Main Street called to report a license plate had been stolen some time since Friday.

At 7:26 p.m., a woman called to speak to an officer about a theft from a relative's room on Morton Street.

Tuesday, Oct. 21 - At 12:30 p.m., West Middle School reported the theft of credit cards. Although the owner had the cards again the person wanted to see an officer.

At 9:28 p.m., a woman reported a black Trek 800 bike stolen from Doherty Middle School.

## ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 15 - At 9:04 a.m., a motorist came into the station to report the motorist's car was hit on Andover Street by a pick-up truck that fled the scene.

At 10:17 p.m., a sergeant was to file on a minor accident that damaged a police cruiser in the Shawsheen Plaza parking lot.

Thursday, Oct. 16 - At 7:19 a.m., a two-car accident with injury was reported on Main Street.

Saturday, Oct. 18 - At 10:55 a.m., a caller requested an ambulance for a man complaining of a leg injury after he was hit by a vehicle near the Andover Post Office.

Tuesday, Oct. 21 - At 1:20 p.m., a hit and run was reported in Shawsheen Plaza.

## VANDALISM

There were three reported cases, one in connection with an assault.

## Chief to retire ...

(Continued from page 1)

manent Andover patrolman Dec. 14, 1969. Before coming to Andover he was in the U.S. Army reserves from August, 1968 until Sept., 1969.

During his years with the department, Johnson compiled a large number of vacation and sick days. In 1992, Stapczynski began asking Johnson to use some of these days, in part because it seemed the town would owe him a sizable sum for those days when he decided to retire. The town manager said Wednesday the town had not yet calculated what it will owe Johnson.

"Now that I have an official retirement date we'll go back and determine what his what-we-call terminal leave will be," said Stapczynski. "I will know within the next few weeks what his (settlement) will be."

Town Accountant Rod Smith said Johnson could be paid about \$47,000 for

unused sick pay. As of this week, he also had 110-120 days of unused vacation.

Stapczynski said during the past several years the town has made a concerted effort to encourage employees to use their vacation every year.

## New chief

Because Johnson will not be leaving the force until March of next year, the town has several months to find a new police chief. It also has several options.

That's because at April Town Meeting, voters approved removing the chief's position from Civil Service, meaning that a new chief would not have to be a police officer and would not have to pass a state test. Stapczynski proposed the removal for the Town Meeting vote, although Johnson opposed the idea.

When the vote was taken in April, Johnson said, "At this point in time I have no plan to retire. I haven't set any date."



# EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 24)

5000, Ext. 4360.

**Gospel music**, performed by the Jacobs Brothers of Dillsburg, Pa., 6 p.m., New England Bible Church 60 Chandler Road; 475-4381.

**Choir Festival**, a Service of Ecumenical Song, 300 voices from 50 churches, including Ballard Vale United Methodist Church, 4 p.m., Gordon Memorial Chapel, Gordon College, Wenham; (781) 643-6597.

## MONDAY, Oct. 27

**Auditions**, for *George M!*, male roles, vocalists and dancers, bring prepared vocal solo, 7 p.m., West Elementary School, Beacon Street; Jan McTeague (978) 250-8380.

**Donna Byrne Quartet**, 7:30 p.m., Brooks School auditorium, 1160 Great Pond Road; Peter Cirelli 725-6208.

## TUESDAY, Oct. 28

**Auditions**, see entry under Monday, Oct. 27.

**Lecture**, sponsored in part by Pentucket Medical Association and Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital, nutrition expert Debra Waterhouse, MPH, RD, on "Outsmarting the Female Fat Cell," based on her best-selling book by the same name, proceeds benefit Massachusetts Eating Disorder Association, 7 p.m., \$15 in advance, \$20 at door, Cedarvale Athletic Club, 931 Boston Road, Haverhill; (978) 373-1596.

**Paid-up supper**, sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, personal trainer Marcia Huston will share ideas on how to balance exercise and eating, 6:30 p.m.; Temple Emanuel 470-1356.

**Health and Human Services Fair**, sponsored by Greater Lowell Community Health Network, more than 80 health and human service providers will showcase service and specialties, free health screening, door prizes, table raffles, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell; Joanne Souza (978) 453-7771 or 1-800-656-1122.

**A Time for You**, presented by American Cancer Society Reach To Recovery Reception Committee, features the role of breast cancer research, information on breast cancer and the Reach to Recovery program, 7-9 p.m., Clark Auditorium, Lowell General Hospital; Judy Clemons (978) 988-3600, ext. 232.

## WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29

**You Are Not Alone**, a program concerning breast cancer, speakers include Perry Colmore, former editor of *Andover Townsman* and author of *Living with Breast Cancer*, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; 988-3600, Ext. 232.

**CD release party**, Donn Carr Jazz Band performing, 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$5 in advance, \$7 at door, Thai Place, 119 South

Main St. (Route 114), Middleton; (978) 777-7299.

**Educational seminar** on "Long-term Care: A Family Crisis of the '90s and Beyond," straight answers to important questions on long-term care, presented by Fleet Insurance Agency, 6-7 p.m., Fleet Bank, 68 Main St.; 1-800-577-6652.

## THURSDAY, Oct. 30

**Carousel**, sponsored by Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, 8 p.m., \$17.50-\$37.50, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell; Auditorium Box Office (978) 931-2000.

## FRIDAY, Oct. 31

**Concert**, presented by New England String Ensemble, 24-piece orchestra, 8 p.m., \$18, \$15 seniors, \$10 students, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 166 High St., Newburyport; (617) 224-1117.

**Concert**, presented in celebration of Latino Arts Weekend, featuring Phillips Academy Faculty Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Tang Theatre, George Washington Hall, Chapel Avenue; PA music department 749-4265.

**Comedy Escape**, featuring Dave Fitzgerald, Steve Faria, Cynthia Tolley, 9:30 p.m., \$10 cover charge, China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover; 1-800-41-2221.

## SATURDAY, Nov. 1

**Sputnik at 40: Tales from the Space Age**, by science journalist Kelly Beatty, 6:30 p.m. dinner, followed by talk, \$12.50, Matthew's Lodge, 7 High St.; Dick Eldred 475-1391.

**Andona ball**, cocktails dinner, dancing 6:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., \$125 couple, \$65 single, Andover Marriott; Anne French 470-2196 or Jody Nelson 686-9081.

**Auction of Antiques and Collectibles**, to benefit Andover Historical Society, breakfast and lunch will be sold, 8 a.m. preview, 10:30 a.m. auction, South Church Hall, 41 Central St.; Barbara Thibault 475-2236.

**Auditions**, by New England Classical Singers, soloists for Bach's *Magnificat*, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Rivers Music School, 337 Winter St., Weston; 688-2816.

**Mexican celebration** of the "Day of the Dead," presented by board of directors of New England Quilt Museum, featuring food and music, 7:30 p.m., \$50, Boott Cotton Mills Museum, Foot of John Street, Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

**Open house**, 10 a.m. check-in, 10:30 welcome address, 10:45-12:25 information sessions, 12:30-1:30 p.m., dean's reception, 2-3 p.m. North and South Campus tours, College of Engineering and College Management, UMass Lowell; admissions office (978) 934-3930.

**Dedication dinner dance**, 7 p.m., Congregation Tifereth Israel, 501 Main St.; 474-0540.

**Comedy Escape**, see entry under Friday, Oct. 31.

**Ham and bean supper**, \$5 adults, \$2.50 children under 12, free children under 5, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Redeemer Lutheran Church of Lawrence, 163 East Haverhill St., Lawrence.

## SUNDAY, Nov. 2

**Classic music concert**, sponsored by North Reading Cultural Council, featuring pianist Duncan Cumming, violinist Hilary Walther and French horn player Robin Cavalear, members of the music faculty at Phillips Academy, 3 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, North Reading; (978) 664-0214.

**New York Express Roller Dance Company**, sponsored by Regional Cardiac Center, Lowell General Hospital, audiences ages 6 and up, \$8.50, 2 p.m., handicapped accessible, Durgin Hall, UMass Lowell South Campus, corner Pawtucket and Wilder streets; College of Fine Arts Box Office (978) 934-4444, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.

**Country/Western Happening**, sponsored by Shawsheen School PTO, featuring country/western DJ and caller, face painting, food, 2:30-5 p.m., \$6 adults, \$4 children 5 and up, Andover High School cafeteria, Shawsheen Road; Linda Vasconcellos 470-1241.

**Take Steps to Cure Cancer**, annual Sandra Shaker Memorial Run/Walk, choice of an 8 K (five mile) road race or 5K (3.1 mile) walkathon, benefits American Cancer Society, Phillips Academy, Main Street (Route 28), \$10 prior to Oct. 25, \$12 until day of race, entry fee waived for anyone who obtains \$30 or more in pledges; American Cancer Society (508) 454-0900.

**The Rothschilds**, Broadway musical, \$18 in advance, \$20 at door, 7 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 470-1356.

## ONGOING Museums and Historic Homes

**Andover Historical Society** permanent exhibit: Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools; Furniture and Drawings by John Ross through Nov. 1; library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

**Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology**, Main and Phillips Streets, *Origins and Ancestors: Investigating Paleo-Indians in New England*, explores the landscape now called New England at the end of the last Ice Age, from 13,000 to 11,000 years ago, and its first inhabitants, particular

focus on recent discoveries about these people and their rapidly changing environment, through July 31, 1998, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free; 749-4490.

**Stevens-Coolidge Place**, the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, 137 Andover St., North Andover, open Sundays 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays 2-4 p.m., or by appointment, volunteers welcome; \$3 adults, 50 cents children 12 and under, Trustees of Reservations members free, grounds and gardens open daily 8 a.m.-sunset without charge; Bob Murray 682-3580, or Susan Harris 475-8063.

**North Andover Historical Society**, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, Parson Barnard House open first and third Sundays in October and Thursdays, through October (meet at 179 Osgood St.), 2-4 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

**Lowell National Historic Park**, history of the American Industrial Revolution, guided tours of cotton and textile mills, canals, Suffolk Mill Water Power Tour, a 90-minute program, 2:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, *Child Labor: Documentary Photography and the Quest for Reform*, historical and contemporary views of child labor in the U.S. and around the world through the photographs of Lewis W. Hine and David L. Parker, gallery hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, closed on various holidays, Boott Gallery, 40 Foot of John Street; Suffolk Mill Turbine Exhibit, noon-4:30 p.m.; tours include Nature of the Merrimack; Canal and River Cruise; Harnessing the Merrimack; Pawtucket Canal Tour; Spindle City Bike Series; Suffolk Mill Waterpower Tour; Downtown Tour; Working People Exhibit; Boott Cotton Mills Museum; (978) 970-5000.

**Exploring Lowell**, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

**American Textile History Museum** presents *Textiles in America*, its permanent exhibition of how textiles shaped the lives of people from Colonial times to the present, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4

# HALLOWEEN CALENDAR

(Continued from page 25)

## SUNDAY, Oct. 26

**Haunting**, see entry under Friday, Oct. 24.

**Shriners' Haunted House**, 2-5:30 p.m., 6:30-10 p.m., see entry under Thursday, Oct. 23.

## HALLOWEEN DAY

### FRIDAY, Oct. 31

**"Trick or Treat Downtown"**, sponsored by Andover Center Association, look for orange balloon outside business for a treat, children under 12 must be accompanied by adult, 3-5 p.m.; Lori Becker 470-8832.

**Trick-or-Treat hours** in Andover are 5-7 p.m., per order of the Andover Board of Selectmen.

## SATURDAY, Nov. 1

**Silent movie**, 1922 *Oliver Twist* accompanied by Great Organ, \$10 adults, \$3 children, 7 p.m., tickets available at door, Methuen Memorial Music Hall Route 28.

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## TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on October 25, 1997 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the **DASCOMB ROAD, BALLARDVALE AREA**. Water may be discolored for a period of time. To help alleviate the problem, run your outside spigot(s) until the water clears.

(Continued on page 50)



## SPORTS

# Warrior golfers win team championship; soccer, volleyball teams, swimmers are hot this week

## AHS ROUNDUP

By Rick Harrison

Rob Oppenheim fired a 75, and three other Andover High golfers also broke 80, as the Golden Warriors won the team championship at the MIAA Division I North Sectional Qualifying Tournament earlier this week at Beverly Golf and Tennis Club.

Christian Sempere, Mike Sheehy and Kevin Barry were the other scorers that lifted AHS, last year's North Sectional and State Division I runner-up, to a five-stroke victory over second place Acton-Boxboro.

Oppenheim, the 1996 Merrimack Valley Conference Player-of-the-Year who should repeat this fall, fired a 39-36-75 over the par 70 course to trail only individual medalist Tom Brewer of St. John's Prep in Danvers (72) and Jon Parenteau of Acton-Boxboro (74).

Juniors Sempere, Sheehy and Barry shot 77, 78 and 79 respectively as five-time reigning MVC champ Andover finished with 309 strokes to top the 22-school field.

Also competing for the locals were juniors Jinsoo Joo and Tim Sheehy, both of whom shot 85.

Each team sent six golfers on the course with the four low scores counting towards the team total.

Acton-Boxboro finished with 314 strokes, and rounding out the top five were St. John's Prep (317), Westford Academy (319) and Haverhill (321).

Those five teams advance to the All-State Division I Championships next Tuesday at Ipswich Country Club (9 a.m.).

Nineteen players (low 14 plus ties) also moved ahead to the State Individual Championship final round also at Ipswich next Tuesday.

Andover's foursome of Oppenheim, Sempere, Sheehy and Barry all made the grade by equaling or bettering the cutoff score of 79.

By finishing ahead of St. John's Prep in the North Sectionals, coach Bob Lawson's squad also avenged its only dual-match loss of the regular season.

Last year Andover placed second to Lincoln-Sudbury in both the rain-soaked Sectionals and All-States.

In other AHS highlights from the past week, the men's soccer team qualified for the tournament, the women's volleyball team moved within one victory of qualifying, and the women's swim team set up a big showdown meet with Chelmsford scheduled for tomorrow.

If the Andover swimmers can defeat favored Chelmsford in the regular season finale at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool (3:30), the locals will grab a share of the Merrimack Valley Conference championship.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

◀ At left, Rob Oppenheim. ▲ Above, the AHS Golden Warrior golf team includes, in front, captains Mike Sheehy and Rob Oppenheim; middle row, Brad Dunn, Nick Branzetti, Jinsoo Joo, Christian Sempere, Alex Berger, Tim Sheehy and coach Bob Lawson; in back, Andy Ruben and Kevin Barry.

overall since 1991.

The breakdown shows a 14-1-1 mark in 1991, 11-4-0 in 1992, 14-2-0 in 1993, 14-0-1 in 1994, 15-1-0 in 1995, 16-0-0 last year and 15-1-1 this season.

The Andover loss this fall was a seven-stroke 235-242 non-league setback to host St. John's Prep at Salem Country Club.

## Schedule

Andover is expected to send Rob Oppenheim and Christian Sempere to the annual MVC Individual Championships next Wednesday at Indian Ridge CC, a one-day 18-hole medal-play test featuring two top golfers from each of the nine league teams.

## Andover 194 Tewksbury 213

Senior Captain Rob Oppenheim grabbed medalist honors once again with a blistering two-under 34, marking the 13th time this fall he has carded the low score of the day.

Other Golden Warriors who figured in the team total were juniors Christian Sempere and Nick Branzetti, both at 39, junior Cap-

tain Mike Sheehy (40) and twin brother Tim Sheehy (42).

Junior Kevin Barry also shot 42, while junior Jinsoo Joo and sophomore Alex Berger both fired 43.

Kevin Aherne was Tewksbury medalist with a crisp 37.

## MEN'S SOCCER

The Andover High men's varsity soccer team won one tournament and qualified for another recently.

A 4-1 victory over Catholic Memorial of West Roxbury, in the opening round of the third annual Andover/North Andover Invitational Tournament, officially qualified the Golden Warriors for their 16th Eastern Mass. Division I North Tournament appearance in the last 17 years.

The Golden Warriors then won the Andover/North Andover tourney for the third straight year, edging North Andover 2-1 in the championship game Tuesday night at Lovely Field.

Those two wins, along with a 3-0 whitewash of Central Catholic, put the skids to a brief but troubling two-game losing streak and improved coach Dave Amundsen's crew to 10-5-1 overall.

## Schedule

The 1997 regular season con-

cludes with road games against MVC rivals Lowell (tonight, 7 p.m.) and Tewksbury (Saturday, 10 a.m.).

Tournament pairings are scheduled to be released next Wednesday night, with Andover likely to open up on the road next Friday or Saturday.

## Scoring leaders

Paul Bellacqua leads AHS in scoring with nine goals and four assists, while Rudy Wen is close behind at nine goals and two assists. Mike Monteiro has seven goals, three assists and Matt Rogers two goals, five assists.

## Andover 3 Central Catholic 0

Mike Monteiro and Rudy Wen led the attack as the Golden Warriors, scoring for the first time in three games (over 200 minutes), registered their second 3-0 victory over Central and their fourth win by that score this fall.

Senior forward and team Captain Wen netted the only goal necessary midway through the first half, taking a split-the-defense pass from junior fullback Joel Rybicki and slamming home his eighth goal.

Senior forward Monteiro made it 2-0 nine minutes later with an insurance goal, controlling a perfect set up feed from Steve Liu.

(Continued on page 42)

## GOLF

Prior to the North Sectional Division I Tournament win, the regular-season Merrimack Valley Conference dual-match finale against host Tewksbury produced an easy 194-213 victory at Trull Brook Golf Club.

It was the ninth time in 17 matches this fall the Golden Warriors broke the 200-stroke barrier.

The Andover High golfers are now undefeated in league play the last two years and three of the last four, posting a spectacular 60-1-2 won-lost-tied record since 1994.

The only MVC loss during that stretch was to Haverhill, 7-5 under the match play format, on Sept. 29, 1995.

Since that defeat the Golden Warriors are 39-0-1 in the league, with the lone blemish a 206-206 tie with Central Catholic this season under the medal-play format.

Carrying it further, coach Bob Lawson's AHS teams are 99-9-3



# AHS SPORTS

## ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 41)

Sharp passing was again the key to Monteiro's second goal of the game with four minutes to play, Wen collecting the assist.

"It was the kind of all-around team effort we needed to come back from two shutout losses," said Amundsen.

Senior midfielder and Captain Matt Rogers missed the game after being kicked in the ankle two days earlier against Haverhill, while stopper Brian Kramer returned to the lineup and played well after missing Haverhill with a knee injury sustained against Dracut.

Other solid efforts were contributed by quick sweeper Chris Page, senior defender Jeff Cutler, sophomore midfielders Paul Bellacqua and Jon Lakow, forward Josh Gagnon.

Captain Phil Ayoub played the first 75 minutes in the AHS net, making six saves, and junior Bob Rawlinson worked the final five minutes as the locals posted their seventh shutout of the season.

### ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER TURNAMENT Semifinal Andover 4 Catholic Memorial 1

Mike Monteiro scored two goals for the second consecutive game, leading the two-time defending champion Golden Warriors past visiting CM in the opening round of the third annual Andover/North Andover Invitational Tournament.

The Scarlet Knights grabbed a 1-0 lead a mere one minute into the game, providing the locals with the slap in the face they needed.

"It (the early goal) was a definite wake-up call," said Amundsen.

"We responded well, taking away Memorial's kick-and-run game and moving the ball aggressively ourselves."

Paul Bellacqua's eighth goal of the season, with senior midfielder Steve Scarpulla assisting off a corner kick, tied it 1-1 five minutes later.

The red-hot Monteiro followed with his two goals, the first set up by Bellacqua and the second unassisted off a rebound, to give AHS a 3-1 half-time lead.

Junior forward Greg Roy emerged from a goalmouth scramble to punch home a third rebound and complete the scoring in the second half.

Matt Rogers returned from his ankle injury and played a strong game at midfield, while stopper Brian Kramer and forward Rudy Wen were other standouts.

Phil Ayoub played the first 55 minutes in net and made seven saves, while Bob Rawlinson mopped up with three stops over the final 25 minutes.

### Championship Game Andover 2 North Andover 1

The Scarlet Knights (6-5-6 record), having beaten Catholic Memorial 5-0 two days earlier, jumped ahead of the host Golden Warriors 1-0 at halftime of the tour-

## ANDOVER SCORING

### MEN'S SOCCER (16 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Paul Bellacqua	9	4	13
Rudy Wen	9	2	11
Mike Monteiro	7	3	10
Matt Rogers	2	5	7
Greg Roy	3	1	4
Josh Gagnon	2	2	4
Steve Scarpulla	1	1	2
Andy Pelletier	0	2	2
Hasan Erdem	1	0	1
Jon Lakow	1	0	1
Phil Ayoub	0	1	1
Justin LeCam	0	1	1
Steve Liu	0	1	1
Karthik Narasimhar	0	1	1
Greg Rybicki	0	1	1
Joel Rybicki	0	1	1

**Shutouts:** Phil Ayoub 4; Bob Rawlinson & Ayoub 3.

**Hat Tricks:** Rudy Wen 1.

ney final.

The AHS comeback was launched on Rudy Wen's ninth goal of the season eight minutes into the second half. Paul Bellacqua started the game-tying play with a crossing pass, and Wen completed it by heading the ball into the net.

Bellacqua produced the unassisted tourney clincher on a free kick with four minutes remaining. Wen provided the distraction by running past the ball and faking a kick, at which point Bellacqua blasted a hard shot through the North Andover defensive wall and into the net.

"We played a very slow first half," said Amundsen. "We only generated two good scoring opportunities. But we came on much stronger after the break, passing the ball better and playing more aggressive soccer."

Goalkeeper Phil Ayoub played the entire game and made eight saves, while other Andover standouts were forward Mike Monteiro, center-midfielder Matt Rogers, stopper Brian Kramer and midfielder Greg Roy.

North Andover finished with a slim 9-8 shots-on-goal advantage.

Andover finished 2-0 in the tourney, North Andover 1-1 and Catholic Memorial 0-2.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

Goals late in each half, by Katie Sullivan and Sarah Muller, boosted the Andover High women's varsity soccer team to a hard-fought 2-1 victory over Bay State/Suburban League power Waltham earlier this week at Lovely Field.

That much-needed triumph came on the heels of back-to-back shutout losses to Cape Ann League powers Pentucket Regional (1-0) and North Andover (2-0).

"I don't think anyone can say we don't play a tough non-league schedule," said coach Dick Loschi. "These non-MVC games are intended to get us better prepared for the tournament."

Those results left Merrimack Valley Conference champ Andover at 12-4 overall.

### Schedule

The Lady Warriors battled league archrival Billerica (12-3 record) last night, and the regular season concludes with a home game versus non-league Marian High of Framingham on Saturday evening (6:30).

If Andover can win them both Loschi will have 180 career victories. He entered last night's game with a 178-48-29 overall won-lost-tied record.

Eastern Mass. Division I North Tournament play will begin next week, AHS a qualifier for the 13th straight year.

### Scoring leaders

Sarah Muller tops both the goal and total-point parade with 10 and 13 respectively.

Noelle Blank has six goals and five assists, Katie Sullivan seven goals and two assists, Kasey Dexter three goals and five assists.

### Pentucket Regional 1 Andover 0

The MVC champs were shut out for the first time this season, and lost the game when the Sachems' Andrea Ireland deposited a direct kick into the Andover net with only 15 seconds to play.

"It was a good shot, a 25-yarder that sailed over our keeper's head and into the far back corner," said Loschi. "We were out-and-out beaten to the ball the entire game. We weren't prepared for their aggressiveness and we never put ourselves into a positive mode."

Defensive standouts for the locals were senior Charlotte Muller, sophomore Jessie DeFrancisco and freshman Diana Petersen.

Junior Kate Dargan made five saves during her goalkeeping stint, and senior Julie Viola was credited with two stops.

### JVs win

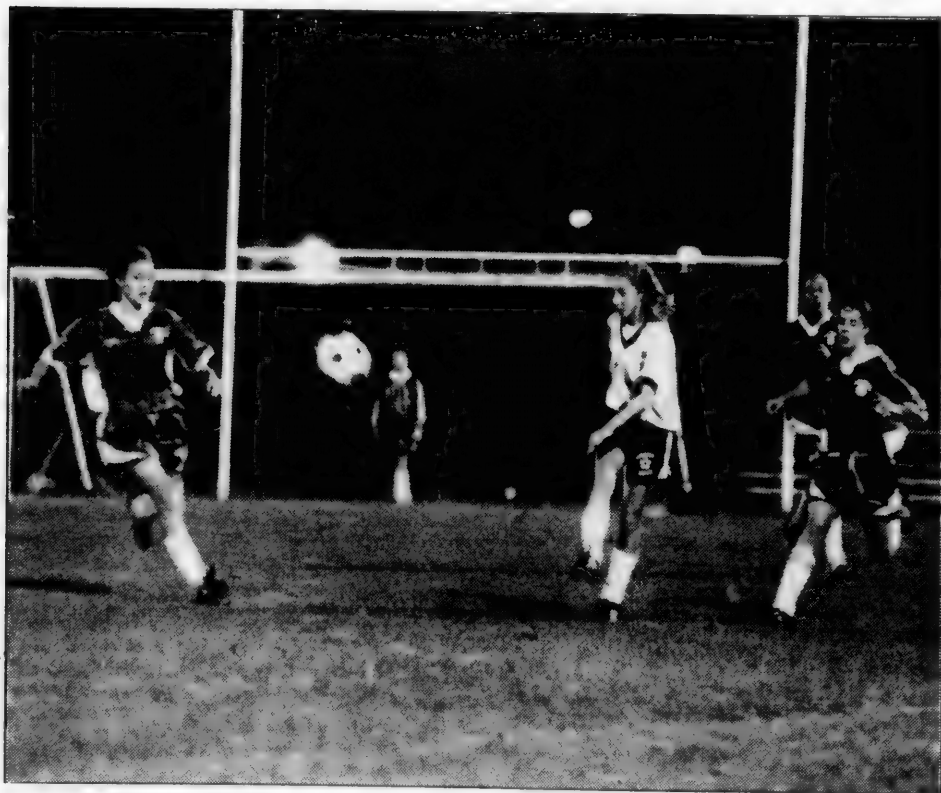
Although yielding their second and third goals of the season, the AHS junior varsity remained perfect (13-0) with a 5-2 victory over Pentucket.

### North Andover 2 Andover 0

The locals' scoring slump continued as they were blanked by a Cape Ann League power for the second straight non-league game.

"I think we controlled play more than North Andover did, but we couldn't finish off our chances," said Loschi. "We outshot them, 14-9, but at some point you start talking to yourself and begin pressing trying to make something happen."

"We're on a bit of a bad run now. Nothing is happening for us offensively, and we just have to get



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

The Andover High women's varsity soccer earned a 2-1 victory over Waltham, a leading Bay State/Suburban League team, Monday night at Lovely Field. Above, Kasey Dexter passes to a teammate...



Kasey Dexter zeroes in on an uncooperative goalkeeper.



# AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

squared away by tournament time."

The Scarlet Knights (12-2-2) scored once in each half under the lights at the North Andover Middle School field.

Typical of the Lady Warriors' luck was a bid by sophomore forward Megan Munroe late in the first half, when it was still 1-0. She broke in alone and tapped a shot that beat the goalkeeper, but hit the post and stayed out.

Julie Viola played the entire game in net for AHS, making seven saves, and strong efforts were contributed by defenders Charlotte Muller, Jessie DeFrancisco and forwards Noelle Blank and Sarah Muller.

## JVs win

Goals by Leslie Ring and Lisa Tisbert sparked the unbeaten AHS junior varsity to a 2-0 victory over North Andover in the prelim.

## Andover 2 Waltham 1

The late-season scoring drought finally ended with only 30 seconds left in the first half of a 0-0 tie, junior forward Katie Sullivan netting her seventh goal at 39:30 with the assist to senior defender Barbara Contos.

Contos crossed a pass from right to left, and Sullivan emerged from a rugby-like scrum of players to punch a second rebound past the visiting Hawks' goalkeeper.

It remained 1-0 until Sarah Muller pocketed the eventual game-winner (her 10th) with less than two minutes remaining in the second half.

Senior midfielder and Captain Jess Smith, who assisted, intercepted a Waltham pass at the 40 yard line and dribbled down the middle of the field. She laid a pass off to Muller on the right, and the

sniper's shot caromed off the far post and into the net at 38:17.

What looked like an insurance goal became the all-important clincher when Waltham scored its only goal 33 seconds later (38:50).

The Hawks (11-2-3) never threatened to tie it, however, as Andover kept the ball in the Waltham end for most of the remaining 90 seconds.

"We desperately needed this win and this type of effort," said Loschi. "It was played like a tournament game, back and forth at a very fast pace. It was physical but not dirty, the way soccer should be played, and it was good to see us respond this way after the previous two games."

"Now we have to keep this level of intensity going into and throughout the tournament."

Kate Dargan played the entire game in net and finished with seven saves, while strong efforts were contributed once again by forward Noelle Blank and defenders Jessie DeFrancisco, Charlotte Muller and Diana Petersen.

Andover outshot Waltham, 15-8.

## JVs win

The AHS junior varsity (15-0) posted its lucky 13th shutout of the season in the prelim, edging previously-undefeated Waltham (13-1) by a 1-0 count on freshman Lisa Tisbert's goal.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Andover High women's swim team stretched its dual-meet win streak to five straight, and improved to 8-1 overall, with recent victories over non-league rival Reading (106-76) and Merrimack Valley Conference foes Billerica (94-87) and Dracut (103-79).

With only one dual left, coach Marilyn Fitzgerald's Lady Warriors are assured of their best winning percentage in many years.

Andover (7-1 MVC) has a big showdown with league undefeated Chelmsford (8-0 MVC, 8-1 overall) tomorrow afternoon at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool (3:30 p.m.).

If Andover could pull an upset over favored Chelmsford in that final dual meet it would earn a share of the league regular-season championship.

## Schedule

The annual two-day MVC Championship Meet is scheduled for Oct. 30-31 at the Lowell and Haverhill High pools.

The North Sectional Championships and All-



Photo by Julie Viola/Special to the Townsman

Members of the 15-0 JV soccer team include from left Audra Alexander, Andrea Langley, Erika Tebbetts, Allison James, Anna Vining, Siobhan Daniels, Allison Corey, Shannon Callahan-Higgins and Jamie Wilson.

State Meet will wrap up the season on consecutive November weekends.

## Andover 106 Reading 76

The Lady Warriors finished first in 10 of 12 events, sweeping the top three places in the one-meter diving and 100-yard breaststroke, to spark the romp over Middlesex League leader Reading at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool.

Undefeated junior diver Caroline Crocker broke her own school record for the second time this season, scoring 265.20 points, while second-place Krit Kearins scored a state cut 189.80 and Allison St. Jean (169.80) completed the sweep.

Captain Jenna Blongiewicz, freshman Janice Chu and senior Brenna O'Connor were all double individual event winners.

Blongiewicz placed first in the 100 freestyle (55.38) and 100 backstroke (1:02.97), Chu produced a state cut and personal-best 2:24.06 in the 200 individual medley and a 1:04.25 in the 100 butterfly, and O'Connor was tops in the 200 free (personal-best 2:02.60) and 500 free (5:27.12).

Freshman Hillary Schofield led the sweep of the 100 breaststroke (1:16.67) and joined Blongiewicz, Chu and O'Connor on the victorious 200 medley relay team.

Sophomore Katya Yerozolimsky swam the 200 IM for the first time and finished in a North Sectional cut time of 2:30.56.

Other personal-best times were contributed by sophomore Alexis Cassell (200 free, 2:11.00), freshman Lauren Kapelson (200 free, 2:18.34), sophomore Greta Kaminski (100 free, 1:03.32), junior Pam Muller (500 free, 6:22.44) and sophomore Krissy O'Neill (100 breast, 1:19.97).

## Andover 94 Billerica 87

Several of the top Andover performers, most notably Jenna Blongiewicz, Brenna O'Connor and Caroline Crocker, sat this one out as the Lady Warriors cruised to their seventh victory.

"The times were all slow because the Shawsheen Tech pool is one of the few in the country that still has its starting blocks at the shallow end of the pool," said coach Fitzgerald. "The blocks are also 11 inches above the legal height for water of that depth, a set-up that could produce an horrendous accident with a swimmer diving into the pool and hitting their head on the bottom."

Because of the danger, swimmers from both teams started each race in the water by pushing off the wall.

Andover finished first in eight of the 12 events, sweeping top three in the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke.

Alexis Cassell and Janice Chu were double winners, Cassell leading the sweeps in the IM (2:32.41) and breast (1:20.65) while Chu was tops in the 200 free (2:11.15) and 100 butterfly (1:05.94).

Other individual victories were by Beth Couture (50 free, 27.24) and Greta Kaminski (100 backstroke, 1:11.32), while Couture also anchored the winning 200 medley and 200 free relay teams.

Freshman Ellen Donahue and junior Jackie Sawyer completed the sweep of the 200 IM, while Krissy O'Neill and Arlene Nardone were 2-3 in the 100 breast.

Freshman diver Erin Daly also excelled with a third place (143.15 points).

## Andover 103 Dracut 79

Jenna Blongiewicz was a double winner, and the Lady Warriors placed first in 10 of 12 events while cruising to their fifth straight dual-meet victory and eighth overall.

Blongiewicz had the initial touch in the 200 individual medley (2:21.78) and 100 backstroke (1:04.32), while other AHS victors were Greta Kaminski (200 free, 2:24.21), Michelle Zaiter (100 butterfly, 1:16.64), Kalley Thomas (500 free, 6:07.13), Krissy O'Neill (100 breaststroke, 1:19.40) and freshman diver Jen Busby (177.80 points).

Katya Yerozolimsky was a member of all three winning AHS relays. She was joined by Kaminski, O'Neill and Alexis Cassell in the 200 medley, by Kaminski, Zaiter and Jessica Greene on the 200 free, and by Cassell, Blongiewicz and Jenny DiFiore on the 400 free.

Other seniors who also scored in at least one event included Elise Brierley (200 free, 100 breaststroke), Brenna O'Connor (50 free, 200 medley relay), Khara Tringale (50 free, 500 free, 200 medley relay) and divers Caitlin Neri and Katie Lee.

Juniors picking up points were Liz Bigelow (100 backstroke), Rachel Cohen (100 free, 200 free relay), Julia Conn (200 IM, 400 free relay), Lauren Davis (200 free), Julie Hayner (100 butterfly, 400 free relay), Katie Henry (200 free relay), Stephanie Manners (50 free), Pam Muller (500 free, 400 free relay), Arlene Nardone (100 breast), Jackie Sawyer (100 fly) and Meghan Twohig (100 backstroke, 200 free relay, 400 free relay).

## ANDOVER 106, READING 76 at Greater Lawrence Tech

200 MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Jenna Blongiewicz, Hillary Schofield, Janice Chu & Beth Couture 2:00.57; 3. Greta

[Continued on page 44]

## ANDOVER SCORING

### WOMEN'S SOCCER (16 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Sarah Muller	10	3	13
Noelle Blank	6	5	11
Katie Sullivan	7	2	9
Kasey Dexter	3	5	8
Courtney Barron	3	4	7
Jess Smith	3	4	7
Kristi Keller	3	3	6
Courtney Famiglietti	3	2	5
Jess Puccia	3	1	4
Danielle Massiello	2	2	4
Erin Baggeroer	1	2	3
Charlotte Muller	1	2	3
Megan Munroe	0	2	2
Diana Petersen	1	0	1
Meghan Roth	1	0	1
Barbara Contos	0	1	1
Allison Corey	0	1	1
Jessica DeFrancisco	0	1	1

**Shutouts:** Julie Viola & Kate Dargan 3; Viola 2; Dargan 1; Dargan & Suzie Clarke 1; Viola & Clarke 1.

**Hat Tricks:** Sarah Muller 1.



# AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 43)

Kaminski, Krissy O'Neill, Katya Yerozolimsky & Becky Parks 2:08.25.

200 FREE: 1. Brenna O'Connor 2:02.60; 2. Alexis Cassell 2:11.00; 5. Lauren Kapelson 2:18.34.

200 IM: 1. Chu 2:24.06 (state qualifier); 3. Yerozolimsky 2:30.56 (sectional qualifier); 4. Schofield 2:34.93.

50 FREE: 2. Couture 26.62; 3. Parks 28.64; 4. Meghan Twohig 28.65.

1-METER DIVING: 1. Caroline Crocker 265.20 pts. (breaks own school record); 2. Krit Kearins 189.80 pts. (state qualifier); 3. Allison St. Jean 169.80 pts.

100 BUTTERFLY: 1. Chu 1:04.25; 3. Yerozolimsky 1:09.47; 6. Ellen Donahue 1:17.50.

100 FREE: 1. Blongiewicz 55.38; 4. Kaminski 1:03.32; 5. Couture 1:03.85.

500 FREE: 1. O'Connor 5:27.12; 2. Cassell 6:01.72; 4. Pam Muller 6:22.44.

200 FREE RELAY: 2. Cassell, O'Neill, Twohig and Parks 1:57.21; 3. Rachel Cohen, Jessica Greene, Muller & Stephanie Manners 1:59.22.

100 BACKSTROKE: 1. Blongiewicz 1:02.97; 3. Kapelson 1:10.85; 6. Jackie Sawyer 1:18.47.

100 BREASTSTROKE: 1. Schofield 1:16.97; 2. O'Neill 1:19.97; 3. Greene 1:24.66.

400 FREE RELAY: 1. Blongiewicz, O'Connor, Couture & Chu 3:58.66; 3. Schofield, Yerozolimsky, Kapelson & Parks 4:25.68.

Records: Andover 6-1, Reading 5-2.

## ANDOVER 94, BILLERICA 87 at Shawsheen Tech, Billerica

200 MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Janice Chu, Hillary Schofield, Katya Yerozolimsky & Beth Couture 2:10.15; 2. Lauren Kapelson, Alexis Cassell, Michelle Zaiter & Meghan Twohig 2:15.27.

200 FREE: 1. Chu 2:11.15; 4. Jenny DiFiore 2:36.56; 5. Stephanie Manners 2:38.59.

200 IM: 1. Cassell 2:32.41; 2. Ellen Donahue 2:45.30; 3. Jackie Sawyer 2:50.09.

50 FREE: 1. Couture 27.24; 5. Liz Bigelow 32.25.

1-METER DIVING: 2. Allison St. Jean 180.80 pts; 3. Erin Daly 143.15; 5. Caitlin Neri 136.30 pts.

100 BUTTERFLY: 1. Chu 1:05.94; 3. Rachel Cohen 1:19.93; 4. Zaiter 1:19.95.

100 FREE: 2. Becky Parks 1:06.04; 3. Schofield 1:06.84.

500 FREE: 3. Yerozolimsky 5:55.40; 4. Kalley Thomas 6:06.15.

200 FREE RELAY: 1. Parks, Donahue, Twohig & Couture 2:01.49; 3. Kapelson, Manners, DiFiore & Zaiter 2:10.22.

100 BACKSTROKE: 1. Greta Kaminski 1:11.32; 2. Elise Brierley 1:19.60; 4. Julie Hayner 1:22.95.

100 BREASTSTROKE: 1. Cassell 1:20.65; Krissy O'Neill 1:22.16; 3. Ariene Nardone (1:30.46).

400 FREE RELAY: 2. Couture, Parks, Yerozolimsky & Chu 4:15.04; 3. Kapelson, DiFiore, Muller & Julia Conn 4:42.10.

Records: Andover 7-1, Billerica 1-6.

## ANDOVER 103, DRACUT 79

at Greater Lowell Tech, Tyngsboro

200 MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Greta Kaminski, Alexis Cassell, Katya Yerozolimsky & Krissy O'Neill 2:10.34; 3. Jenna Blongiewicz, Brenna O'Connor, Kalley Thomas & Khara Tringale 2:11.91.

200 FREE: 1. Kaminski 2:24.21; 2. Elise Brierley 2:32.28; 4. Lauren Davis 2:40.57.

200 IM: 1. Blongiewicz 2:21.78; 3.

Julia Conn 2:48.42; 4. Jenny DiFiore 2:59.13.

50 FREE: 2. O'Connor 27.13; 3. Stephanie Manners 29.79; 5. Tringale 33.16.

1-METER DIVING: 1. Jen Busby 177.80 pts; 3. Caitlin Neri 134.50 pts; 4. Katie Lee 122.70 pts.

100 BUTTERFLY: 1. Michelle Zaiter 1:16.64; 2. Jackie Sawyer 1:19.64; 5. Julie Hayner 1:32.06.

100 FREE: 2. Cassell 1:03.69; 4. Rachel Cohen 1:05.77; 5. DiFiore 1:15.42.

500 FREE: 1. Thomas 6:07.13; 3. Pam Muller 6:27.81; 4. Tringale 6:35.37.

200 FREE RELAY: 2. Jessica Greene, Kaminski, Zaiter & Yerozolimsky 1:59.72; 3. Meghan Twohig, Katie Henry, Jackie Sawyer & Cohen 2:00.44.

100 BACKSTROKE: 1. Blongiewicz 1:04.32; 2. Twohig 1:15.56; 5. Liz Bigelow 1:28.24.

100 BREASTSTROKE: 1. O'Neill 1:19.40; 3. Ariene Nardone 1:27.79; 4. Brierley 1:30.10.

400 FREE RELAY: 1. Yerozolimsky, DiFiore, Cassell & Blongiewicz 4:23.72; 2. Conn, Hayner, Twohig & Muller 4:47.16.

Records: Andover 8-1, Dracut 1-9.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

An impressive late-season surge moved the Andover High women's volleyball team into position to clinch an 11th State Division I Tournament berth in the last 12 years.

Responding well in a pair of 'must-win' situations, coach George Sullivan's crew edged past Lawrence (2-1) and swept Haverhill (2-0) to move within one victory of a tourney berth.

That mission may have been accomplished last night when AHS hosted Billerica in the annual "Senior Night" match at the Dunn Gym.

AHS, which also lost to MVC Large School champ Dracut 2-0 earlier this week, entered the Billerica match with a 9-8 overall record and 7-6 league mark.

The last three matches were all played at home, the first time this season the locals have been able to use the Dunn Gym.

### Schedule

Regular season play concludes with a match tomorrow night against Chelmsford, and the annual MVC Volleyball Night at Chelmsford High next Monday where Andover will square off against Methuen.

Tournament parings are scheduled for release next Wednesday or Thursday night.

### Andover 2 Lawrence 1

After dropping a 14-16 overtime decision to the Lancers in game one, AHS rallied for 15-8 and 15-10 wins to avenge a 2-0 loss to Lawrence back on Sept. 11.

"Except for a brief time in the third game, where we began beating ourselves and a 7-1 lead was slipping away, this is as well as we've played all season," said Sulli-

van.

Junior Janice Coppolino was 20-for-24 hitting, with six kills, and she served the last eight points of the final game (three aces).

"Her serves were deadly. She really settled us down," said Sullivan.

Senior middle hitter Becky Colgate was a near-perfect 17-for-18 hitting, with five kills, and she put 17-of-17 serves in play.

Captain Jess Redding was 18-for-20 hitting and 7-for-8 serving, sophomore Michelle Danis 8-for-11 serving with two aces, sophomore Lindsey Pearson 7-for-8 hitting and 11-for-13 serving, and Captain Julie Litzenberger 5-for-6 serving.

Lawrence pulled out the opening game on the strength of powerful hitting by Division I college prospect Samantha Hawkins.

JVs win

The AHS junior varsity rolled to a quick 2-0 victory with 15-4 and 15-7 victories in the prelim.

Leading the way were Kaitlyn Sciolla (serving, hitting, back-row defense), Lisa Sawin (serving, setting), Liz O'Connell (serving, setting, back-row defense) and freshman Robin Young (serving, hitting).

### Andover 2 Haverhill 0

Once again avenging an early-season loss (2-1 on Sept. 9) to a team with a winning record, the Lady Warriors shook some first-game jitters to register a 15-9, 15-11 sweep of the visiting Hillies.

Andover found itself trailing 7-0 in the opening game at Dunn Gym, and also had to battle back from an 8-3 deficit in game two.

"It was our first home match of the season," said Sullivan. "It drew a big crowd which made our kids excited and nervous."

"We switched from a 6-2 to a 4-2 alignment. It strengthened our defense and seemed to settle us down."

Lindsey Pearson served the last five points of the second game, finished 10-for-10 serving, and also did an excellent job of setting.

Becky Colgate was 6-for-7 serving, with one ace, and 7-for-9 hitting with three kills.

Jess Redding had a perfect 8-for-8 night hitting, Janice Coppolino was 8-for-9 hitting with three kills, Tricia Griffin contributed five kills in the second game, and senior Julie Flynn was a defensive stand-out.

"Julie Litzenberger turned the match in our favor with her defense," said Sullivan. "After we fell behind in the opening game she made a series of unbelievable plays, diving for balls and keeping points alive time and again."

Litzenberger was also 10-for-12 serving in the match.

JVs win

The AHS junior varsity (13-4) started slowly and then rallied for a 2-1 come-from-behind victory, 12-15, 15-3, 15-13.

Sparking the winners were Kaitlyn Sciolla (all-around), Liz O'Connell (serving, nine good hits), Nicole Menschel (serving), Lisa Sawin (serving, serve-receive), freshman Michelle Leahy (serving), Kristin Sweeney (20 hits), Robin Young (12 hits) and Kate Gurry (setting).

### Dracut 2 Andover 0

The Lady Warriors gave MVC Large School leader Dracut (12-0 league, 13-1 overall) a scare in the first game, erasing an early 5-0 deficit to take a 14-12 lead.

The Middies, however, rallied for a 16-14 victory and then cruised to a 15-5 triumph to complete the sweep.

"The first game we played like state champions," said Sullivan. "But after Dracut rallied to win we had a letdown. We never got into the second game. There were a lot of bad passes, and our players were doing too much thinking and not enough reacting."

Janice Coppolino finished 11-for-13 hitting and she also blocked well, while Becky Colgate was 10-for-10 serving and she contributed six good hits.

Tricia Griffin (4-for-5 hitting) and Michelle Danis (blocking) were strong at the net, and excellent back-row defense was delivered by Julie Litzenberger and Julie Flynn.

JVs lose

The AHS junior varsity (13-5) dropped a 2-0 decision to undefeated Dracut (17-0) in the prelim, losing 15-10 and 15-6.

Top efforts were contributed by Kristen Sweeney and Robin Young (both serving and serve-receive), Leah Spires (serving), Michelle Leahy (two kills, hitting) and Kate Gurry (hitting).

## FIELD HOCKEY

The Andover High varsity field hockey team awaits the start of the MIAA Division I North Tournament, early next week, after completing its best regular season in recent memory.

The Lady Warriors, who were

in the Merrimack Valley Conference title hunt right up to the end, entered their final regular-season game last night with a 9-7-1 overall record.

The regular season concluded last night with a home game against Tyngsboro.

Andover is expected to get its first-round tourney assignment when pairings are released this weekend.

### Scoring leaders

Through 17 games the top scorers were Andrea Buonaugorio with five goals and seven assists, Jenna Hartwell six goals and four assists, Jo Almada three goals and seven assists, Stacie Nelson three goals, four assists and Keri Levis five goals, one assist.

### Chelmsford 2 Andover 1

The Lady Warriors' final bid for a share of the MVC championship was shot down with this tough loss to league titlist Chelmsford (13-1-2), whose only defeat this season was 1-0 to Andover on Sept. 24.

All three goals were scored in the first half, senior Captain Jenna Hartwell netting her sixth of the season for AHS with the assist to linemate Jo Almada (seventh of season).

Although the Lions outshot Andover, 19-11, senior Captain Carrie Torrisi kept it tight with a strong 17-save effort.

Also contributing solid performances were senior defender Brooke Callanan, senior midfielders Christy Birrell and Allison MacRae, and senior forward/Captain Keri Levis.

### North Andover 1 Andover 0

The Scarlet Knights (7-3-7) registered their second 1-0 non-league victory over AHS this season, duplicating the Sept. 12 win despite being outshot by a wide 15-6 margin.

Becky Morgan's first-half goal stood up the rest of the way, and North Andover goaltender Kara Winne frustrated the Lady Warriors by making 15 saves.

Carrie Torrisi finished with five saves for the locals, whose other standouts included senior defender Jackie White and forwards Jo Almada and Keri Levis.

Andover applied strong pressure throughout the closing minutes but was unable to net the equalizer.

This was the third 1-0 loss of the season (the other to Haverhill), and six of Andover's seven losses have been by a one-goal margin.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Strong performances by Katherine Blais, Kristen Munson, Chris Rillahan and Greg Stamm were the highlight, but the Andover High men's and women's cross country teams both suffered close losses to host Lawrence before splitting tri-meets with Chelmsford and Dracut in the latest Merrimack Valley Conference action.

Blais and Munson finished 1-2 in each of the last two regular season races, but the lone win was 22-

## ANDOVER SCORING

### FIELD HOCKEY (17 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Andrea Buonaugorio	5	7	12
Jenna Hartwell	6	4	10
Jo Almada	3	7	10
Stacie Nelson	3	4	7
Keri Levis	5	1	6
Allison MacRae	2	3	5
Sam Aufiero	2	0	2
Christy Birrell	2	0	2
Alison McClearn	0	2	2
Colleen Bateson	1	0	1
Karli Jaffe	1	0	1
Emily Wooten	0	1	1

Shutouts: Carrie Torrisi 3; Torrisi & Ilana Gordon 1.



# Tewksbury whacks Warriors, 27-3

## AHS FOOTBALL

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High varsity football team was "Shunamonized" in its recent 27-3 Merrimack Valley Conference loss to host Tewksbury at Doucette Field.

Take Redmen premiere two-way player Dave Shunamon out of the mix, and the Golden Warriors might have battled the two-time defending league champs to the wire.

Shunamon, one of the top five scorers in the state, scored three touchdowns on 46, 16 and six yards runs while piling up 153 yards rushing on 11 carries.

He was almost as devastating defensively, time-

and-again making primary tackles from his linebacker position to spark a defense that held Andover without a touchdown for the third time in the last four games.

The Golden Warriors moved the ball effectively from 20 yard line to 20 yard line, but several times the attack bogged down within sniffing distance of the end zone.

Andover, which managed 83 yards rushing and 97 passing against the undefeated Redmen (5-0-1), has now scored only two touchdowns and 16 points in its last 22 quarters.

The loss left head coach Ken Maglio's crew at 2-3-1 overall, still looking for its first conference victory (0-3-1 MVC).

(Continued on page 46)

## AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

37 over Dracut. Lawrence, 25-30, and Chelmsford, 28-29, both nipped the Lady Warriors on superior depth.

Rillahan and Stamm were also 1-2 versus Lawrence in a 26-31 loss, 1-2 against Dracut in a 20-43 victory, and 8th and 10th in a 15-50 loss to undefeated MVC Large School champion Chelmsford.

Those results left the AHS women with a final 5-5 record, while the AHS men closed at 1-8.

### Schedule

The annual League Championship Meet is scheduled for this Saturday morning at Chelmsford High (10 a.m.), while the Eastern Mass. Class Meet and All-State Meet are scheduled for early November at Franklin Park in Boston.

### Lawrence men 26 Andover 31

Senior Captain Chris Rillahan won the race over the Lancers' hilly 2.9 mile course, finishing in 17:17 to edge sophomore teammate Greg Stamm who placed second in 17:21.

Lawrence clinched the victory, however, by sweeping the next four places and six of the next seven.

Also placing top 10 for Andover were freshman Kevin Shepard (7th, 18:11) and Matt Schrader (10th, 18:57). Junior Mark Rocca was the last AHS scorer (11th, 19:02).

Other varsity finishers were senior Chris Desjardins (12th,

19:03), Mark Herling (14th, 19:05), Jesse Greenspan (15th, 19:10) and Dave Krasik (18th, 19:25).

### Andover men split

In the regular season wrapup at Dracut, Greg Stamm covered the Middies' 2.8 mile course in 15:57 to place first against Dracut and 8th versus champion Chelmsford.

Also scoring for AHS were Chris Rillahan (10th overall, 16:07), Evan Stuart (14th, 17:12), Kevin Shepard (17th, 17:17) and Chris Desjardins (18th, 17:35).

Other competitors included Mark Rocca (19th, 17:39), Mark Herling (21st, 17:57), Matt Schrader (25th, 17:39), Jesse Greenspan (24th, 18:21) and Jordan Fuhr (25th, 18:29).

### JV race

Rob Bolway was the top Andover finisher in the junior varsity race, 6th overall in 17:40, while other strong efforts came from Sean Higgins (9th, 17:47), Dave Krasik (10th, 17:54), Dave Cordima (11th, 17:55), Matt Spitzer (12th, 18:05) and Adam Lustig (14th, 18:22).

### Lawrence women 25 Andover 30

Senior Captain Katherine Blais and junior Kristen Munson duplicated the Rillahan-Stamm effort with an impressive 1-2 finish, Blais an easy winner over the 2.9 mile trail in 19:04 while Munson crossed in 19:47.

But Lawrence (8-3), with its strongest team in years, swept

the next five places to pull out the victory.

Also placing top 10 for the locals were senior Captain Nikki Winters (8th, 21:59), junior Janel Ricci (9th, 22:00) and senior Captain Jess Youell (10th, 22:20).

Other solid AHS showings were by sophomore Danielle Stowe (12th, 22:29), freshman Jen Cline (13th, 22:32), Caitlin Woo (14th, 23:00), Merinda Pattullo (15th, 23:37), Liz Conners (16th, 24:13), Jen Thorpe (18th, 24:34) and Cathy Filbin (19th, 24:35).

Also competing for the Lady Warriors were Fallon Mattis (22nd, 25:43), Siobhan Landry (23rd, 26:26), Karen Whalen (24th, 26:46), Michelle Langone (25th, 27:24), Claire Givens (26th, 27:38), Leah Roberge (27th, 30:27), Sarah Trumbore (28th, 30:28) and Abby Daniel (29th, 30:30).

### Andover women split

Katherine Blais and Kristen Munson tied for first place in the Chelmsford/Dracut tri-meet, both completing the 2.8 mile Middies' course side-by-side in 18:33.

Also scoring for the Lady Warriors were Nikki Winters (6th overall, 20:09), Merinda Pattullo (13th, 20:46) and Jen Cline (14th, 21:07).

Others competing for AHS were Liz Conners (15th, 21:17), Liz Kelley (16th, 21:20), Caitlin Woo (18th, 21:28), Melissa Osborne (19th, 21:33), Dorothy Stowe (20th, 21:33), Jen Thorpe (23rd, 22:01), Cathy Filbin (24th, 22:03), Jess Youell (27th, 22:31) and Emily Yurko (22:43).

Send the *Townsmen* e-mail: [Townsmen@aol.com](mailto:Townsmen@aol.com)

## SOCCER - THE GAME FOR KIDS

### ANDOVER SOCCER ASSOCIATION SPRING - 1998 - REGISTRATION

**WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL - CAFETERIA**  
**SATURDAY** Oct. 25 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm  
**WEDNESDAY** Oct. 29 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

### THE FOLLOWING IS REQUIRED TO REGISTER YOUR CHILD:

- ALL PLAYERS:**
1. Medical Insurance Company Name and ID Number
  2. Doctor and/or Medical Center to Notify in Case of emergency.
  3. Copy of Player's Birth Certificate (if new to ASA)
  4. Player's Social Security Number (if new to ASA)
  5. Player's Uniform Size (travel only)

**TRAVEL:** All U14 players not registered for the Fall 1997 season must bring a picture (driver's license size) to registration. This picture will be used to produce a player ID card. The cards must be signed by each player at registration. You will not be able to register without completing this card.

If you want to insure that your child will play next Spring, please register on time.

### AGE GROUP CLASSIFICATIONS

The following age group classifications adhere to the USYSA (U.S. Youth Soccer Association) requirements.

Players born on or between these dates	are classified to this birth year	and will be placed in this age group
Aug. 1, 1991 - July 31, 1992	1992	Under 7 (coed)
Aug. 1, 1990 - July 31, 1991	1991	Under 8
Aug. 1, 1988 - July 31, 1990	1989/90	Under 10
Aug. 1, 1986 - July 31, 1988	1987/88	Under 12
Aug. 1, 1984 - July 31, 1986	1985/86	Under 14

**PLAYERS BORN ON OR AFTER AUG. 1, 1992 ARE TOO YOUNG TO REGISTER**

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# GOLDEN WARRIORS

(Continued from page 45)

Tewksbury is now 25-2-1 in its last 28 games.

## Quick-strike Shunamon

It took reigning Eastern Mass. Division 2-B Super Bowl champ Tewksbury just 54 seconds to grab a 7-0 lead, as Shunamon ripped off a 31 yard run and followed with a 46-yard touchdown scamper down the right sideline on the first two plays of the game.

Steve DaSilva booted the conversion.

Andover also scored on its first possession, marching 61 yards from its own 28 to the Tewksbury 11 before senior placekicker Scott Brodsky drilled his second field goal of the season.

Junior quarterback Rick Johnson (6-13-1, 97 yards passing, 56 yards rushing) launched the drive with a 39 yard run on a keeper play. He later added 10 yards on a rollout.

There were also short gains by Ethan Murphy, Brian Cutler and Matt Aufiero, and a Redmen unintentional facemask penalty helped the locals.

Murphy's three-yard run advanced the ball to the TMHS eight yard line, but a five-yard penalty, a two-yard Johnson run and an incomplete pass intended for Mike Giles forced Brodsky to split the uprights with a 29 yard field goal.

Andover's next possession, early in the second quarter, was short-circuited by a costly penalty that wiped out a 17-yard Johnson run to Murphy pass completion at the Tewksbury 32.

Three plays later, despite a 14-yard gain on a screen pass to Joe Maglio, AHS surrendered the ball when Murphy was stacked up inches short on a fourth-down run at the Tewksbury 40.

The home team drove 60 yards in seven plays for its second score, the key gainers a 25-yard Paul Davoren pass to Mark Morris and a 22-yard run with a pitchout left side by Shunamon.

Faced with a fourth-and-nine at the Andover 11, the Redmen pulled out their famous gadget box and worked a trick play. Davoren zipped a

quick pass to Justin Hamilton at the six, and he whirled for a pitchback to Shunamon who barreled over for the TD making it 13-3.

On the first play after the kickoff, Hamilton intercepted a pass at the Andover 41 with less than three minutes left in the half.

Runs by Shunamon and Davoren brought the ball to the AHS eight, where the Golden Warriors' defense stiffened and forced Tewksbury to surrender on downs following an incomplete pass in the end zone.

Andover was unable to get a first down, however, and the Redmen put Pat Murnane's punt in play at the visitors' 34 with only seconds left before the break.

Davoren proceeded to hit Ron Heald in full stride with a perfect pass at the AHS three, and Hamilton knifed over the left side for a backbreaking touchdown. Davoren rushed the points as time ran out for a 21-3 halftime bulge.

## Warriors stymied

Andover managed just 16 yards rushing

and 83 passing in the second half, and the locals only once penetrated inside the Tewksbury 20 yard line.

A Mark Morris fumble recovery at the Andover 32, on the third play of the second half, led to the game's final touchdown.

Shunamon ran for 13 yards, Davoren lost eight on a wild pitchout,

Heald caught an 11-yard pass, and Shunamon blasted the final 16 yards for his 14th TD of the season to make it 27-3 less than four minutes into the third period.

In six games Shunamon now has 86 points and 734 yards rushing.

Andover's most serious threat of the second half followed, as the Golden Warriors trekked from their own 29 to the Tewksbury 15 before once again coming up inches shy of a

first down.

Johnson completed three passes to Brian Cutler for 18, 12 and 13-yard gains, and the versatile quarterback also contributed an 11-yard keeper.

The 13-yard pass to Cutler came on a fourth-and-14 play early in the

final quarter, forcing AHS to surrender possession.

Tewksbury ate up four minutes while marching from its own 15 to the Andover 1, Justin Hamilton (11 carries, 87 yards) doing virtually all the work with seven straight rushes

for 67 yards including a 38-yard sprint.

Reserve quarterback Tom Sullivan then fired a 17-yard pass to Heald at the AHS one, but a poor exchange on the next play resulted in a fumble recovery in the end zone for a touch-

(Continued on page 48)



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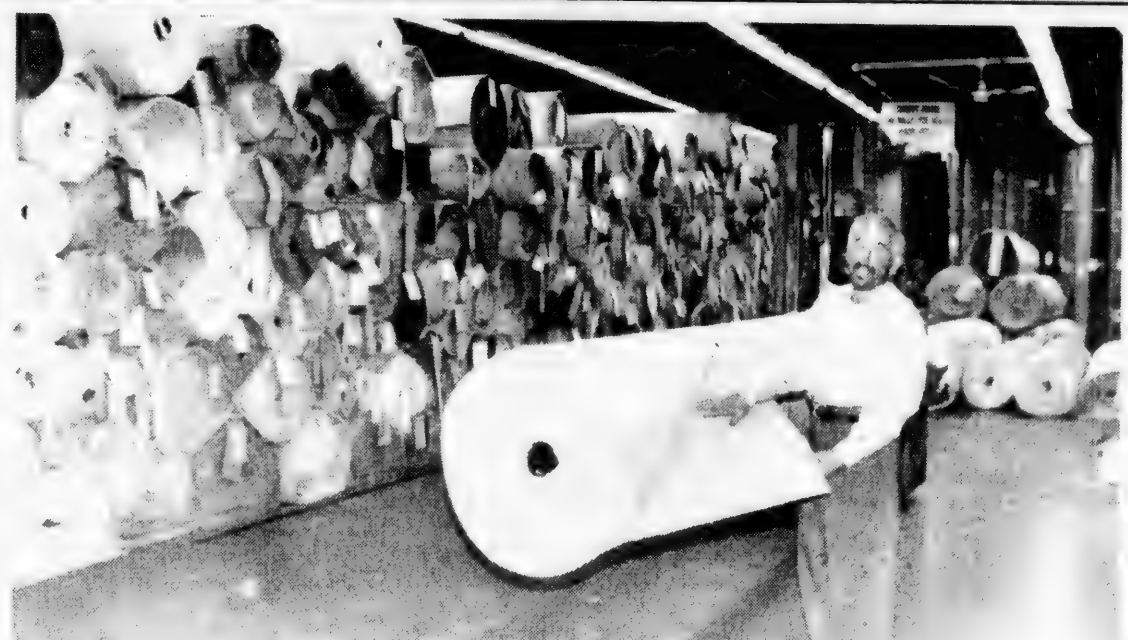
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General Manager Bob Waldman checks a carpet in his warehouse.

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Brian Cutler	2	0	12
Joe Maglio	2	0	12
x-Scott Brodsky	0	5	11
Rick Johnson	1	0	6
Ethan Murphy	1	0	6

x=kicked 2 field goals

TD Passes: Rick Johnson 3.

TD Receptions: Joe Maglio 2, Brian Cutler 1.

## GOLDEN WARRIORS

(Continued from page 46)

back.

Andover's last gasp started with a 37-yard Johnson pass to Joe Maglio, and a seven-yard run by Murphy on a draw. But a major penalty against the locals halted the drive, forcing a Murnane punt, and Tewksbury ran out the clock a short time later.

Johnson was the top Andover rusher with 56 yards

on eight carries, while Maglio caught three passes for 54 yards and Cutler three more for 43 yards.

Murphy, Maglio, Morando and linebacker Brent Torre led the defensive effort.

## Lowell tomorrow

The Golden Warriors play their third straight (and final) road game of the season tomorrow night against Lowell at Cawley Stadium.

Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

The Red Raiders are coming off a 14-14 tie with undefeated Dracut, and like AHS they will be trying to snap a four-game winless streak.

After opening the season with victories against Woburn (22-7) and Haverhill (20-0), Lowell lost consecutive decisions to Tewksbury (27-7), New Bedford (41-26) and Chelmsford (20-19).

The Golden Warriors will have to contend with another Shunamon-type running back in Lowell's Mike Kowalski.

After running for 1,532 yards and scoring 122 points

last season, Kowalski enters tomorrow night's game with 66 points and 662 yards in six games this fall.

Lowell, under 30-year-old rookie head coach Scott Boyle, is also led by quarterback Adam Michaud (four TD passes) and 6'3", 230-pound tight end/linebacker Andrew Romanowsky who is considered a Division I college prospect.

Lowell beat Andover 27-7 last year, Andover won 14-13 in 1995, and since 1981 the Red Raiders own a 9-5 series edge (no game in 1991 and 1992).

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From left, Sean O'Donnell, Kim Lacharite, Stacy Trask and Dave Trask  
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Both stores are full line dealers of Benjamin Moore Paints. In addition, the stores carry California Paints, Wilber and Williams paints, Cabot stains and Sikkins paint. Custom

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White Street Paint and Wallpaper Company also has a large selection of in-stock wallpaper such as well as sample books from several designers including Laura Ashley, Albert Van Luit, Katzenbach-Warren and others.

The wallpaper consultant is happy to answer questions or make house calls to help a customer with designing decisions. And, the Salem store has a play area for children so parents can

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White Street Paint and Wallpaper Company is located at 15 Broadway (corner of Essex Street), Lawrence. Hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 688-6078 or 683-8694. The Salem store is located at 419 South Broadway (Rte. 28, across from Circuit City); hours are Monday and Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, until 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: (603)-890-5345 or 5346.

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 Davio & Donna Frocione - Chef/Owners  
 1866 Main St. (Rte. 38)  
 Tewksbury, MA 01876 **(978) 640-1562**

## Firehouse Antiques

Beside Firehouse No. 3  
 FURNITURE • GLASS • JEWELRY  
 COLLECTIBLES • CHINA • POTTERY  
 SILVER • EPHEMERA  
 • Discounted Reference Books for Art, Antiques & Collectibles  
 81-83 So. Broadway, Rt. 28, So. Lawrence  
**(978) 691-0082**  
 OPEN 8:30-3:30 Daily; Sat. 10-5; Closed Sundays

## HORSE SHOE

KENO  
 "BEST BAR-B-Q NORTH OF BOSTON"  
 (... The Phantom Gourmet)  
 • Lunch & Dinner Specials • Live Bands Th.-Sat.  
 226 MAIN ST. / NO. READING / 664-3591

## SPORTSFAN ATTIC

142 Main St., No. Andover  
**687-7678 68-SPORT**  
 • Sports Cards • Memorabilia  
 • Highland Mint Cards & Coins  
 • Supplies • Gift Certificates  
**CUSTOMER BID BOARD**  
 Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5 MC-VISA-DISCOVER

# BUSINESS PROFILES



From the left, Ann Paull, Tom Keefe, Carol Keefe and Andrew Keefe

## Addison Travel

Thinking about a winter vacation? Remember good trips don't just happen. They come from good planning and Addison Travel is the local agency you want to use when planning your next trip. "People never know about the unadvertised packages and the off season specials offered by airlines. That's where we can help," said Tom Keefe who runs the agency with his wife Carol.

"Whether it's business or pleasure, we have the experience to help people plan a good trip."

The agency has been located in the heart of downtown Andover since 1989 and the Keefes have been in the business nearly 20 years.

Their state-of-the-art System One Amadeus computer gives their travel agents access to 140 million fares from 100 major airlines worldwide. So forget about calling various airlines to get information about ticket prices. Why spend the time when Addison Travel can get ticket prices all over the world in just minutes? And, these travel agents always look for the best deals.

"Our clients leave with the confidence that the homework has been done," Mr. Keefe said. Addison Travel is a member of the American Society of Travel Agents. All of their agents are seasoned travelers. They continuously update their knowledge of the travel

industry by taking courses, workshops and seminars.

Addison Travel is located at 24 Chestnut St. and is a member of the Andover Center Association. Travel counselors, besides the Keefes, include their son, Andrew Keefe, vice president Mary Mason, Sandra Lanouette, Joan Lewis, Susan Pokress and Ann Paull.

Hours are weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays until 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 475-7872.

Their web site is [www.ezt.com/addison](http://www.ezt.com/addison). The e-mail address is [addison.tvl@earthlink.net](mailto:addison.tvl@earthlink.net).

10/23/97 Judy Wakefield

## The Burke School & Burke Child Development Center

A Private Independent School  
 Kindergarten through Grade 8  
 • Toddlers Preschool Extended Day  
 • Morning & Afternoon Preschool  
 • Before & After School Care for Andover Public School students  
 • Summer Day Camp  
 Fall & Summer Openings  
**851-4404 851-3220**

## CLIFFORD JEWELERS

All Jewelry Repairs Done By Owner  
**RETAIL STORE:**  
 109 Main St., No. Andover, MA  
**978-682-4653**  
**CUSTOM REPAIR SHOP:**  
 64 No. Broadway, Salem, NH  
 (across from Dodge Grain)  
**603-894-5755**

## GOLD'S GYM & Family Fitness

"THE CLEANEST and BEST EQUIPPED CO-ED FACILITY IN THE AREA."  
 • Only Minutes from Andover  
 • Non-Intimidating Atmosphere  
 540 Main St. (Rt. 38)  
 Exit 38 Off Rt. 495, Tewksbury **640-1572**  
 A Licensee of Gold's Gym Enterprises, Inc.

## VCR REPAIR

BAYSTATE ELECTRONICS  
 TVs • CAMCORDERS • STEREOS  
 1875 Main Street  
 Tewksbury **851-3012**

## Vintage Company

Antiques and Collectibles  
 194 Middle Street  
 Historic Downtown Lowell  
**978-453-9096**  
 Tuesday-Saturday 9:30-4:30 or by Appointment

## ANDOVER HOCKEY SHOP

Shawsheen Square **475-7474**  
 • ALL SPORTS •  
**TEAM SUPPLIES**  
 Hours: 10-6 Daily; Sat. 9-5



# EVENTS CALENDAR

(Continued from page 40)

p.m., \$5 adults 17 and over, \$3 children 6-16, seniors and students with ID; free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

**Wenham Museum**, exhibits feature *Dwellings: Large and Small*, doll houses ranging in age from 1800s to 1930s, architectural models and drawings; *Play Families*, a collection of Fisher-Price family playsets and pull-toys from 1931 to present; special doll exhibit of original dolls featured on U.S. Post Office's sheet of doll stamps; model and toy train room with three operating layouts; guided tour of 17th-century Claffin-Richards House, one of the oldest on the North Shore; 132 Main St., Wenham, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 children (under 3 free), \$3.50, seniors, members free; (978) 468-2377.

**New England Quilt Museum**, Caryl Bryer Fallert: *A Spectrum of Quilts, 1983-1995*, an exhibition of 30 quilts that explores the artist's work, Oct. 30-Jan. 3, champagne reception with lecture by the artist, Wednesday, Nov. 5, 6-9 p.m., \$10, tickets benefit museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sundays, \$4 adults, \$3 students and senior citizens, handicapped parking available, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

**Whistler House Museum**, *Images of Kerouac '97*, featuring photographs from a national open competition, presented in conjunction with the 10th anniversary of Lowell Celebrates Kerouac! Festival, through Oct. 31, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m., 43 Worthen St., Lowell; (978) 452-7641.

**Mogan Cultural Center**, *Acropolis of America "The Greek Community of Lowell" 1930-1940*, sponsored by Hellenic Culture Society and Lowell National Historical Park, through March 15, 1998, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 40 French St., Lowell; Lowell National Histor-

ical Park (978) 970-5000.

**Art Exhibitions**  
**Addison Gallery of American Art**, Joel Shapiro: *Sculpture in Clay, Plaster, Wood, Iron and Bronze*, 1971-1997, through Jan. 4, gallery talk with artist, Nov. 9, 2 p.m.; *The Serial Attitude*, through Jan. 4; *Variations on a Theme: American Modernism* by Ralston Crawford, Stuart Davis and Charles Sheeler, through Nov. 30, gallery talk Oct. 26, 2 p.m. gallery talks, educational programming and exhibitions open to the public, free of charge, Phillips Academy campus; 749-4015.

**Lawrence Heritage State Park**, in collaboration with Merrimack Valley Artists, will offer demonstrations and workshops on art techniques and mediums Sundays through November, 2-4 p.m., Visitors Center open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; 794-1655.

**Juried art show**, Marian Stewart, assistant curator of Fogg Museum, diverse exhibit of creative arts, Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence, free and open to public; Leslie Costello 685-2343.

**Senior Center artists**, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 623-8321.

**Italic Style Calligraphy**, ink lettering, talk to the artist, see poems and favorite sayings transformed into a piece of art, Joan's Art Gallery, 69 Farrwood Drive, Bradford; (978) 521-0215.

**Vertu Fine Art Gallery**, *Carnival and Sky*, photograph exhibit, and Mill #1, The Tannery, 50 Water St., Newburyport; (978) 462-3735.

**Bravos Arts Gallery** presents work by still-life oil painter Dennis Sheehan, neo-expressionist acrylic painter Doris Anthony, wood sculptures by Andrea Alukonis, oil abstracts of the butterfly by Pat Curran, through Dec. 31, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 E. Main St., Georgetown

Square; (978) 352-8102.

**Prints by Great Painters** from the Harvard University Art Museums, hosted by Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School in North Andover, through Oct. 25, Tuesday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m.; Michael B. King, Lehman Art Center director, (978) 686-6101.

**Andover Art Association** exhibit of paintings by local artists, through Oct. 24, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

**Brush Art Gallery**, presents *Allen Ginsberg and Friends*, a photographic display that provides a glimpse into the private world of Allen Ginsberg and his friends, through Nov. 16, 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of the Andover Historical Society is available at the address noted below for inspection during normal business hours by anyone requesting this information within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

Andover Historical Society  
97 Main Street  
Andover, MA 01810  
Karen Koch-Weser,  
President  
Telephone 978-475-2236  
October 23, 1997

## TOWN OF ANDOVER



## PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, November 4, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by A & M Roofing & Sheet Metal Co., Inc. for a Site Plan Special Permit to allow for the construction of a second floor addition of 4,050 square feet for office space located at 123 Tewksbury Street. The application, and proposed development plan may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER  
PLANNING BOARD  
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,  
Chairman  
October 16 & 23, 1997

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

Docket No. 97P 2369-AD1

To all persons interested in the estate of JAMES MARK SHEA late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that CAROLYN B. SHEA of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of November, 1997 the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD J. ROCKETT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October, 1996.

Jane Brady Stirgwort,  
Register  
October 23, 1997

## OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, November 6, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of MR. & MRS. Thomas Darby, 61 Haverhill St., Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to enclose an existing side deck on a pre-existing non-conforming structure.

Premises affected are located at 61 HAVERHILL ST., Andover, Ma. in a SRA District and is shown on Assessor's Map 19 as Lot 42.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
October 23, & 30, 1997

## OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, November 6, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Eric L. Linde and Patricia J. Finkel to James Ferrera & Sons, Inc., a Massachusetts corporation having offices located at 135 Will Drive, Canton, Massachusetts dated December 13, 1995 and duly recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4404, Page 141, of which mortgage the undersigned, James Ferrera & Sons, Inc., is the present holder, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction, at 5 Chaise Circle, Andover, Massachusetts, at 1:00 o'clock P.M. on November 21, 1997, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being Lot #45 as shown on a Subdivision and Acceptance Plan entitled Carriage Chase, Brooks, Jordan and Graves, Surveyors, dated May

MR. JOHN J. MARTEL-LUCCI, 96 Bailey Rd., Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.26 of the Zoning By-Law to operate a contractor's yard and a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.46 of the Zoning By-Law for the purpose of storage of landscaping materials and the storage of commercial vehicles on the premises.

Premises affected are located at 96 BAILEY RD., Andover, Ma. in a SRC District and is shown on Assessor's Map 230 as Lot 5.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
October 23, & 30, 1997

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL) Case No. 242569

To Stavroula Pappas and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Federal National Mortgage Association claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover 22 Railroad Street Unit 101 The Andover Condominium given by Stavroula Pappas to Crossland Mortgage Corp. dated August 23, 1996 recorded at Essex County (Northern district) Registry of Deeds, at Book, 4580, Page 279 now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 24th day of November, 1997, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 10th day of October, 1997.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder  
October 23, 1997

27, 1966 and recorded with Essex District Registry of Deeds as Plan #5590, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Chaise Circle, by an interior curve, seventy-five (75) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 44 on said plan, two hundred forty-two and 77/100 (242.77) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lots 4 and 5 on said plan, two hundred eighty-three and 82/100 (283.82) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 46 on said plan, two hundred twenty-four and 43/100 (224.43) feet.

Containing 36,603 square feet, according to said plan.

Together with the rights of way over the streets and ways as shown on said plan or as modified and subject to the rights of others therein.

Being and meaning to be the same premises conveyed to us by Deed of Bette Zaharis, Trustee of the Zaharris Family Trust, said deed being March 1, 1993 and recorded at Essex Northern District Registry of Deeds at Book 1649, Page 131.

There is also included in the sale all equipment and fixtures situated on the above described premises to the extent the same are part of the realty.

Said premises will be conveyed subject to (i) a first mortgage to Northeastern Mortgage Company, Inc., dated July 6, 1988 and recorded with said Deeds at Book 2765, Page 299, said mortgage being assigned to Menden Mortgage Corporation by Assignment dated May 1, 1989 recorded with said Deeds at Book 2942, Page 61; and (ii) a second mortgage to the First National Bank of Boston dated August 8, 1989 and recorded with said Deeds at Book 2992, Page 115.

Said premises will be conveyed subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be subject to any leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

## TERMS OF SALE:

The highest bidder shall be required to deposit cash or certified check in the amount of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars at the time and place of sale. The balance to be paid in or within forty-five (45) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Shapiro, Israel and Weiner, P.C. pending delivery of the foreclosure deed. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction sale. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the next highest bidder that shall successfully deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Shapiro, Israel & Weiner, P.C., the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder. The balance to be paid in or within forty-five (45) days to be deposited, and deed to be transferred, as outlined hereinabove.

The deposit paid at the time of the sale shall be forfeited if the purchaser does not comply strictly with the terms of the sale. The purchaser will be responsible for all closing costs, state documentary stamps and recording fees.

For authority for said sale, see Decree of the Land Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts bearing Docket Number 239514. Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

JAMES FERRERA & SONS, INC.,  
Present Holder of said Mortgage  
By its Counsel,  
James C. Fox, Esquire  
Shapiro, Israel & Weiner, P.C.  
100 No. Washington Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02114  
(617) 742-4200

October 23 &amp; 30, November 6, 1997



## CLASSIFIEDS WORK - CALL 475-1943

### ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed bids for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the proposals will be opened and read. The time received will be stamped on each bid and for a consistency of time, the wall clock in the Purchasing Office will be the determining time.

### ITEM

Bid No. 017/10-97/100  
Lease of one (1) Vehicle  
Department of Elder Services

### BID OPENING

Thursday, November 6,  
1997  
2:30 P.M.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA.

Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser.

Elaine M. Shola  
Purchasing Agent  
October 23, 1997

### TOWN OF ANDOVER



### PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended that the Ground Round, Inc. d/b/a the Ground Round, 560 South Main Street, Andover, MA, has applied for a change to their officers and directors, and to transfer corporate stock of its publicly traded parent corporation, Ground Round Restaurants, Inc., 35 Braintree Hill Office Park, Braintree, MA 02184.

### Description:

One story concrete block building, 1st floor; vestibule, foyer, game room, bar, lounge, dining room (2) men's and ladies rooms. Passage way, storage area-receiving area, walk-in cooler, walk-in freezer and cigarette storage.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, November 3, 1997 at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Third Floor Conference Room, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

By Order of the  
Board of Selectmen  
Randall L. Hanson  
Town Clerk

October 23, 1997

### OFFICE OF THE BALLARD VALE HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

### NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Town Office Building, Second Floor Conference Room, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, on Wednesday, November 5, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Mr. Arthur Flynn for a Certificate of Appropriateness for the construction of a porch and the relocation of the entrance. Premises affected is located at 18 Clark Road and is shown on Assessors Map 137 as Lot 42. The application is available for inspection in the Office of the Inspector of Buildings during business hours, Monday - Friday 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM.

Dennis Ingram,  
Chairperson

October 23, 1997

### OFFICE OF THE BALLARD VALE HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

### NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Town Office Building, Second Floor Conference Room, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, on Wednesday, November 5, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Dorothy Madden for a Certificate of Appropriateness for the construction of an attached garage with breezeway. Premises affected is located at 23 Tewksbury Street and is shown on Assessors Map 157 as Lot 33. The application is available for inspection in the Office of the Inspector of Buildings during business hours, Monday - Friday 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM.

Dennis Ingram,  
Chairperson

October 23, 1997

### MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

16 Tiffany Lane  
Andover, MA 01810

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain MORTGAGE given by James G. Dorsey and Mary P. Dorsey to ContiMortgage Corporation dated November 25, 1995, and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4395 Page 216 of which the undersigned ContiMortgage Corporation is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be SOLD at PUBLIC AUCTION at 10:00 a.m., on November 6, 1997, upon the mortgaged premises: 16 Tiffany Lane Andover, MA 01810 as described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT: One certain parcel of land on the Northeasterly side of Greenwood Road in Andover, Massachusetts, and shown as Lot No. 8 on a plan entitled: "Definitive Plan, Tiffany Lane and Nob Hill, Andover, Mass., Owner: George Chongris, Scale 1"= 40 feet, dated February, 1975". Said plan is recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 7232, and reference is made to said plan for a more particular description. The aforesaid Lot No. 8 contains 20,035 square feet, more or less according to said plan.

TERMS OF THE SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to any and all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, having priority over the said mortgage above described and also to all laws and ordinances including but not limited to, all building and zoning ordinances. The highest bidder shall be required to deposit the amount of \$10,000.00 by cash, certified check, bank treasurer's check or bank cashier's check at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in or within 30 days thereafter at Topkins & Bevans, 255 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

LAND COURT CASE NUMBER: 239854

PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE:

ContiMortgage Corporation By its Attorney, Robert T. Bevans, Esq., of Topkins & Bevans, 255 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154 Tel. (781) 890-6230

AUCTIONEER: G. Boris Associates Tel. 781-643-1186

October 9, 16 & 23, 1997

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

15 Boston Road, Andover, MA

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John R. Kohr and Laura A. Kohr to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated December 31, 1986 and recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds Book 2400, Page 77, of which mortgage Federal National Mortgage Association is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises, located at 15 Boston Road, Andover, Massachusetts hereinafter described, at 2:00 o'clock, P.M. on the 19th day of November A.D. 1997, all

and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit: "The land with the buildings thereon situated on Boston Road in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL ONE: Beginning on the Westerly side of said Boston Road; thence running Southerly by said Boston Road 50 feet to land of Christy; thence running Westerly by said land of Christy, four hundred thirty-three (433) feet to other land of said Christy; thence running Northerly by land of said Christy, 50 feet to land of Brightly; thence running Easterly by land of said Brightly, 310 feet to land of Gallant; thence running Southerly by land of said Gallant, 50 feet; thence running Easterly by land of said Gallant, 123 feet to Boston Road at the point of beginning.

PARCEL TWO: The land in said Andover, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southerly line of land owned by said grantees and formerly owned by Bert Peters, et al (sic.), three hundred (300) feet from the southwesterly corner of land of said grantees; thence running easterly three hundred (300) feet to land of said grantees to Boston Road; thence running southerly by Boston Road to a private way on land of said grantors; thence turning and running westerly by said private way three hundred (300) feet, more or less to a brook on land of said grantors; thence turning and running northerly in a straight line by other land of said grantors to the point of beginning.

For grantor's title see deed of Joseph A. Gangi, et ux, dated December 31, 1986, to be recorded herewith.

Excepting therefrom the above portion conveyed to Bert Peters and Rose A. Peters by deed dated August 26, 1953 and recorded at North Essex Registry of Deeds at Book 780, Page 103."

Subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, rights of way, improvements, outstanding tax takings, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage. Also subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Also subject to any and all condominium liens created pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 183A as amended if any there be.

For authorization to foreclose see order of the Land Court in Federal National Mortgage Association vs. John R. Kohr; Laura A. Kohr, Land Court Case No. 240901.

### TERMS OF SALE:

The highest bidder will be required to deposit FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) in cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check with no intervening endorsements at the time and place of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid to the Mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the offices of Foster & Bibeau, Attorneys at Law, 1445 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts. In the event the successful bidder fails to fulfill the agreements herein or in the relevant memorandum of sale contained, or fails to pay the purchase price at the appointed time and place, the deposit shall be forfeited and become the property of Federal National Mortgage Association. The undersigned Mortgagee reserves the right to reject any and all bids made at the foreclosure sale, to amend and change the terms of the sale by announcement made prior to foreclosure sale, and to continue the foreclosure sale to such subsequent date as the Mortgagee may deem advisable. In the event that the successful bidder(s) at said auction shall default in purchasing the within described real estate according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its election, to sell the mortgaged premises which are the subject of such default by foreclosure deed to the respective second highest bidder at said auction upon the same terms and conditions as described above. The successful bidder at the sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the time and place of the sale containing the above terms and all other terms and conditions of the sale.

The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Federal National Mortgage Association  
Present Holder of Mortgage  
By: Charles F. Foster, Esquire  
Foster & Bibeau  
1445 Main Street, P.O. Box 413  
Tewksbury, MA 01876  
Attorney for Mortgagee  
(508) 851-8300

October 23 & 30, November 6, 1997

## LEGAL NOTICES

### THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the lists committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Andover by the Board of Assessors of said Andover remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Andover on Thursday, November 6, 1997, at 9:00 A. M. for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Selwyn N. Blake, Alice B. Blake and Helen R. Blake; Richard V. O'Connor, Trustee of One Hundred and Eighty Six Summer Street Trust, 1997. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 186 Summer St., shown as Parcel 103 on Assessors' Map 4, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4025, P. 123.  
1995 tax (bal) \$1,701.89 1996 tax \$2,364.68 1997 tax \$2,643.98

Michael H. Chow. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 22 Railroad St., shown as Parcel 57A on Assessors' Map 54, being Unit 103 of Andover Condominium, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3704, P. 130.  
1995 tax (bal) \$1,144.19 1996 tax \$1,378.44 1997 tax \$1,435.00

Chukker One Realty Trust, Robert A. Tardugno, Trustee. Land in said Andover at 1 Hitchcock Farm Road, shown as Parcel 8J on Assessors' Map 218, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1982, P. 270.  
1995 tax (bal) \$16.93 1996 tax \$2,491.04 1997 tax \$2,897.86

Margaret R. Cronin and Margaret Rita Cronin. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 18 Summer St., shown as Parcel 47 on Assessors' Map 21, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1230, P. 682.  
1994 tax (bal) \$3,263.80 1995 tax \$3,992.52 1996 tax (bal) \$3,908.86 1997 tax (bal) \$3,730.68

Mohammed M. Khusro and Nafees F. Khusro; Nafees F. Khusro, 1997. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 180 Jenkins Road, shown as Parcel 5 on Assessors' Map 33, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4286, P. 73.  
1995 tax \$4,927.18 1996 tax \$5,079.91 1997 tax \$6,535.99

Barbara Le Gros. Land in said Andover at 19A Boston Road, shown as Parcel 69 on Assessors' Map 83, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 724, P. 391.  
1994 tax (bal) \$25.60 1995 tax \$6.42 1996 tax \$6.56 1997 tax \$7.74

William J. Murphy and Margaret T. Murphy. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 19 Corbett St., shown as Parcel 170 on Assessors' Map 51, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2007, P. 213.  
1994 tax (bal) \$762.14 1995 tax \$2,071.74 1996 tax \$2,169.40 1997 tax \$2,295.68 1997 sewer lien \$411.98 1997 water lien \$544.20

Edwin R. Walkup. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 17 Railroad St., shown as Parcel 1B on Assessors' Map 38, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1070, P. 392, and Ex. Probate 89P2066. Supposed subsequent owner: Amy E. Walkup.  
1995 tax \$1,894.08 1995 sewer lien \$72.47 1995 water lien \$99.84 1996 tax \$1,991.17 1996 sewer lien \$39.62 1996 water lien \$62.92 1997 tax \$2,076.44

Morris Williams and Adella P. Williams. Land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, at 8 Brook St., shown as Parcel 38 on Assessors' Map 55, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 901, P. 383.  
1995 tax \$2,553.54 1996 tax \$2,668.27 1996 sewer lien \$97.04 1996 water lien \$131.00 1997 tax \$2,532.53 1997 sewer lien \$155.55 1997 water lien \$210.34

Yvon Cormier Construction Corp. Land in said Andover at 7 Belnap Drive, shown as Parcel 65 on Assessors' Map 81, being Lot 10 on a plan recorded in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, Plan # 7781, described in Ex. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3288, P. 313.  
1994 tax \$1,450.41 1995 tax \$1,538.55 1996 tax \$1,618.03 1997 tax \$2,091.35

DAVID J. REILLY  
Collector of Taxes for  
the Town of Andover

(This form approved by the Department of Revenue.)

October 23, 1997



### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, November 6, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of MR. & MRS. Frank Foley, 5 Ridge Hill Way, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a 2 story front entry addition that will not meet setback requirements. Premises affected are located at 5 RIDGE HILL WAY, Andover, Ma. in a SRA District and is shown on Assessor's Map 208 as Lot 19.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
October 23, & 30, 1997

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, November 6, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of MRS. Beth Arnold, 15 Geneva Rd., Andover, Ma. 01810 as party aggrieved by the decision of the Building Inspector requiring the removal of a sports court on the premises. Premises affected are located at 15 GENEVA Rd., Andover, Ma. in a SRC District and is shown on Assessor's Map 175 as Lot 6.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
October 23, & 30, 1997

### OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, November 6, 1997 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of MR. & MRS. Nicholas Papapetros, 56 Carmel Rd., Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to construct an addition to a pre-existing non-conforming structure. Premises affected are located at 56 CARMEL Rd., Andover, Ma. in a SRA District and is shown on Assessor's Map 20 as Lot 65.

DANIEL S. CASPER,  
CHAIRMAN  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
October 23, & 30, 1997

### Special Notices

#### ADVERTISE...IT WORKS!

Your ad here puts you in touch with thousands of potential buyers. Call our Classified Ad Department at 475-1943 today! Deadline for placing an ad is Tuesday at noon. All ad cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

### Recycle

**DO YOU HAVE** an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

### Special Notices

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**FREE BEANIE BABY** (while they last!) for your paid subscription to The Andover Townsman. (new subscribers only). Hurry to the Townsman office to see our selection and for more details!

**FREE CASH GRANTS!** College Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Call Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext. G-7670.

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**PRE-SCHOOL ICE SKATING LESSONS** at Merrimack College, Tuesdays 10:00-11:00am. Also, Semi-private and private. All ages available. Call 686-3678 or 687-0644.

### Consignment Shops

**INTERESTED IN CONSIGNING** your present or past window treatments? Call "Curtain Consignment Shop" 978-469-0350, 388 South Main St., Bradford, MA.

### Christmas Directory

**SANTA CLAUS** IMPERSONATOR for your Christmas party. Home, business, school, or place of worship. Call 794-0065 leave message.

**SAY HAPPY HOLIDAYS** all year long with a GIFT SUBSCRIPTION to The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN. Simply call 475-1943 by December 15th, and we'll send an attractive gift card to the recipient and begin their subscription with our December 24th Christmas issue. In addition, as our gift to you, we'll give you a FREE ONE MONTH subscription. Or, renew your subscription for one year (\$37.50) and send a gift subscription for just \$25.00. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and Visa.

### Dolls & Doll Houses

**DOLLHOUSES**- Wooden, Assembled Clapboards. Working windows, door, stairs. Garrisons, Colonials, Victorians made on premises. Start at \$162.50.

**DIVIDED HOUSE**  
Route 110,  
Salisbury, MA  
1-800-890-2688

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**FOUND- FEMALE** small and loving Calico cat (money cat). Found on Juniper Rd. Tuesday 10/14/97, Andover. 978-475-8013.

**FOUND:** Holy charms, on Main Street, Andover, 9/24/97. Please call 978-475-1943.

### Elderly Services

**HELPING HANDS-** We'll do your errands for you! Or help you do your errands. No task too small. Shopping, doctor visits, post office, etc. Call now 978-475-6762.

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**AN EXPERIENCED HOMEMAKER** has Wednesday's available for ironing, washing or light household chores. References. Please call 978-683-1254 (Methuen).

**RETIRED TRADESMAN-** Home and business maintenance repairs. Call 978-688-3902. North Andover.

**CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH.** DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. 20%-OFF BOXED CHRISTMAS/CHANUKAH PHOTO/GREETING CARDS. SENSATIONAL SELECTION. Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. THE WRITE PLACE on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. 474-4645.

**DO YOU OWN** a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. Reasonable rates. MICROSOFT CERTIFIED. 475-7307.

**EXPERIENCED HOUSE SITTER** available. Excellent with plants and pets. Wilmington, 978-658-0400 ext. 2229.

**HORSE BARN FOR rent-** Reasonable prices, indoor arena, outdoor arena, paddocks, miles and miles of trails. Call 978-664-1688.

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**WEBSITE DESIGNER:** Stay local, be global. Complete Web design service. Quality, impact, affordability. No site too small. 978-475-4556.

### Tree Service

**AAA NATURAL TREE CO., INC.** Specializes in all phases of tree work. Mass. certified arborist. 100% insured. 475-5411 Andover.

**ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE** and landscaping. Storm clean-up. All tree work done. Fully insured. 474-0661.

**ARBOR CARE TREE COMPANY-** Storm damage, broken limbs, clean-up. Spring rates. Fast service. Insured. Call John 978-282-3177.

**JP TREE SERVICE-** specializing in tree & shrub removals, pruning, STORM DAMAGE, tree cabling, and safety trimming. Insured. Free estimates. 475-1483.

**STEVE'S TREE SERVICE** Professional Tree Work. Pruning, trimming, complete tree removal, stump grinding, lot & land clearing. 52ft. bucket truck. Fully insured. Excellent work at a fair price. Free estimates. FIREWOOD. Call 470-8029.

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**TREE MAN FOR HIRE.** Experienced climber. Quality tree care. Insured. FIREWOOD available. Place order now for \$100/cord. Call Stephen Repoza at 470-8114.

**TREE WORK.** Stumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. 1-603-329-5320 or 475-5137.

### Decorating Service

**ARTISTIC INTERIOR CONSULTATIONS-** Interior painting, wallpapering, faux finishes both walls and furniture. Window treatments. Peggy S. Jones. 978-374-2844.

**CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES,** slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunny or Diane.

**CUSTOM MADE SLIP** Covers. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

**ELAINE'S SLIPCOVERS** Custom cut in your home. Also pillows and cushions. "We've got you covered." Call 686-4584.

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**PAUL GAUTHIER'S FIX-IT.** Mechanical repairs- Lawnmowers, Snowblowers, washers and dryers, minor plumbing and electrical repairs. Call 683-3375.

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**A ATTIC OR** cellar cleaned? We haul away anything. Free estimates, low prices. Dumpster rental available. Call Matt Burke 475-3924.

**A DUMP TRUCK** for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

**A LARGE OR SMALL** JOB cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

**ALL DEBRIS TAKEN:** Total cleanouts, demolition work. Lowest rate! Fully Insured. Contact Jim at 978-373-7161; pager # 978-320-1302.

**AM-PM DUMP TRUCK** Services. You call, we haul. We clean out attics, cellars, garages, also Fall clean-ups. Fast service. Low prices. Fully insured. Established 1975. 978-688-7102; 681-8262.

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**#ADD A DECK-** Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. 475-1958.

**A.C. DIDIO BUILDING AND REALTY COMPANY.** New homes, additions and alterations. Design Services. 44 years of quality service. 978-683-6582.

**BERT ROY CUSTOM BUILDER-** Additions, remodeling, kitchens, baths, decks, roof repair, stained glass. All types of repairs. Specializing in finish work. Licensed and insured. 975-1222.

**CUSTOM STONE MASONRY.** Stone walls, flower beds, steps, walks, entry ways/sign installation for developments. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. References. 603-432-5279.

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**DAY CONSTRUCTION CO.** building/remodeling, specializing in adding 2nd floor to single floor homes. Design & build, framing a specialty, free estimates. 603-893-9434 or voice mail 978-426-3211.

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**FOR A JOB TOO SMALL** for other companies, but too big for YOU. Gene Barrasso Carpentry. 978-664-2908. Handyman, painting, house repairs, suspended ceilings.

**HANDYMAN FOR HIRE-** Odd jobs, painting and cleaning. Call 682-0719. Free estimates.

**HANDYMAN WITH TRUCK-** Leaves, branches, wood, trash, metal, building material REMOVED. Yard work, mowing and odd jobs done. Also cellar, attic, garage cleaned. Honest/dependable. Call Robert 978-373-4985.

**HANDYMAN-** Small remodeling carpentry, drywall, painting, electrical, landscaping and lawn care. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. For prompt, dependable service call Ken 975-1150.

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**I HAVE THE TRUCK** if you need help cleaning up yards, garages, cellars, attics, etc...FREE estimates, great rates. Call Mike 978-657-4240.

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Robert A. Brown,  
General Contractor  
475-1958

**A FINISH CARPENTER.** Retired, 35/years experience. Will do interior remodeling and repairs, small outside jobs and repairs. Have ABC Builders license. 470-1979.

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**ALLEN CONSTRUCTION:** BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4962.

**AN HONEST & RELIABLE** Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. 1-800-244-1330.

**BOB'S CARPENTRY SERVICE.** Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Call 682-7443.

**HOME IMPROVEMENT & REMODELING.** Designed to the style of your home. Finished carpentry, built-in bookcases, cabinets, stairways, mantels, kitchens, bathrooms. Licensed and insured. Robert Wilkie 470-1269.



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**INDEPENDENT CARPENTER-** Custom carpentry interior/exterior finish. Windows, siding, decks, additions. One call does it all. Big/small does it all. 978-446-1407.

**SLOAN CONSTRUCTION** formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call 603-898-1771.

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**WINDOW REPAIRS-** Specializing in reconditioning and restoration of wood windows. Expert reglazing and sash painting restores and revitalizes wood windows. Sash cord replacement/window glass repair. 28 years experience. Free estimates. BILL MILLER-978-372-0303.

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**BELVIDERE EXTERIOR SPECIALISTS.** Roofing, siding and gutters. References. For free estimate, contact Mike TOLL FREE 1-888-31-REPAIRS. (1-888-317-3724).

**BENNETT ROOFING AND CARPENTRY.** Shingle, flat and slate roofs, replacement windows, additions and all types of carpentry, vinyl siding, trim cover and gutters, chimneys rebuilt. "Roof repairs our specialty." All work guaranteed. References available. Free estimates. Lic.#058103. Call 978-686-8555.

**RICH ROOFING CO.** Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. 688-3938.

**WHEN QUALITY COUNTS.** Call K&P CONSTRUCTION. Slate, copper, tiles, shingles. Roof repairs our specialty. License #113830. Insured. Over 20 years experience. Call 978-374-1893; 978-373-0579.

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TRIM: \$85.00  
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**J.E. HUNT PLUMBING.** Repairs, installations, service work. Heating problems a specialty. Low rates, senior discount, emergency service. License #24355. Call Joe 475-4699.

#### SMALL PLUMBING/HEATING and GAS FITTING

Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve 978-458-0553. Lic. #22058.

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**LICENSED ELECTRICIAN-** Commercial, residential, industrial, wiring new homes, additions, offices, service upgrades. Senior discounts. Fully insured. Lic# 26729. 975-5169.

**LICENSED ELECTRICIANS-** Father and Son team. Remodeling and roofing. Residential, Commercial and Industrial. No job too small. Low cost rate. Lic.#21056E. Peter 975-4439.

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**EXTERIOR HOUSE WASH-** Mr. Wash: Special mildew and dirt removal process. License #052896. Free estimates. Call 978-688-5252.

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**CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION** and repair- new kitchen floors and bathroom shower repair my specialty. Fair and affordable prices. All work guaranteed. Larry 781-938-9897.

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**#INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING.** Power washing, water damage repairs, decks sealed/stained. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Call 474-9373.

**A.A.A.A. PAINTING CO.** Interior/exterior. Brush and specialist. Senior citizen discount. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call anytime 978-640-9649 leave message.

**ANDOVER VILLAGE PAINTING CO.-** Interior painting craftsman since 1987. Quality work at competitive rates. Local references available. Free estimates. 687-6959.

**BOB'S PAPERING & PAINTING.** Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Other home improvements available. Bob 683-8367.

**F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY.** Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call 978-452-7614.

**FREDRICKS PAINT/WALLCOVERING** and Finish Carpentry- Residential, commercial, interior/exterior. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. 1-888-430-4927.

**J & R PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING.** Interior/exterior, commercial and residential. Free estimates, fully INSURED. 978-686-1271. Rich Del Monico.



## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from September 29 to October 1.

**1** David W. Carraher bought 34 Fosters Pond Road, for \$110,000, from Joan M. Batchelder Ex. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.

**2** Donna R. Maynard bought 16 Balmoral St., Unit 101, for \$72,900, from Frank Bambach. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts, Inc.

**3** Michael J. Todisco bought 14 Bradley Road, Lot 10, for \$328,000, from Jay E. Levenson. The mortgage is with Medford Cooperative Bank.

**4** Jian Jing Qin bought 7 Patriot Drive, for \$330,000, from E. Dolores Johnson. The mortgage is with First New England Mortgage Corp.

**5** Seng-Poh Lee bought 3 Lenox Circle, Lot 21, for \$449,900, from Bradford Glen, Inc. The mortgage is with Bank of America.

**6** Christopher Halloran bought 207 Lowell St., for \$217,900, from Douglas B. Reed. The mortgage is with First Eastern Mortgage Corp.

**7** Brian Kindlan bought 16 Cuba St., for \$140,000, from Raymond M. Lynch. The mortgage is with Constitution Financial Group, Inc.

**8** Thomas M. Patenaude bought 6 Lenox Circle, Lot 13, for \$250,000, from Bradford Glen, Inc. The mortgage is with Boston Federal Savings Bank.

**9** Belmont Manor Realty Trust bought 18-30 Chestnut St., 2 Parcels, for \$2,000,000, from Twenty Eight Chestnut Street Real-



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This home, at 34 Foster Pond Road, was recently sold for \$110,000.

ty Trust. The first mortgage is with Belmont Savings Bank. The second mortgage is with Twenty Eight Chestnut Street Realty Trust.

**10** Timothy R. Ruggere bought 144 Andover St., for \$180,000, from Douglas J. Ahern.

**11** Y. Regina Chang bought 9 Worthen Place, Lot 42, for \$512,000, from Tormey Realty Trust.

**12** Jeffrey P. Denoncourt bought 12 Abbot Bridge Drive, Lot 74, for \$336,000, from Christian C. Chappell. The mortgage is with Great Western Bank.

**13** Virginia F. Henderson bought Colonial Drive, Unit 9, for \$68,500, from

Lisa A. Hemphil. The mortgage is with Accubanc Mortgage Corp.

**14** Robert P. Rudis, Jr., bought 3 Suffolk Circle, Lot 30, from ATM Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Stoneham Cooperative Bank.

**15** Carol A. Bonner bought Colonial Drive, Unit B1-4, for \$60,000, from Lewis C. Keller.

**16** Ming-Chi Tsai bought 9 Keystone Way, Lot 16, for \$450,000, from James H. Allen. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.

\*\*\*

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds.



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**\$8.00 PART TIME HOURS** arranged. General clerical. Call Bert **978-470-3877**.

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full time to help care for 2 and 4 year old boys in North Andover home. Excellent salary. Must have excellent references, and drive. Non-smoking only. **685-0352**.

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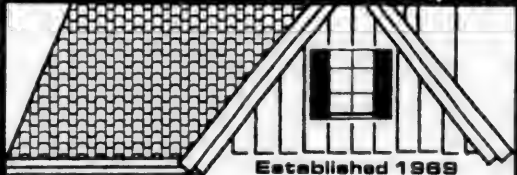
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**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED** for North Andover family, two afternoons, 6 hours per week. References required. Call 975-1073 leave message.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING-** Babysitter wanted in my Andover home, 3 afternoons per week, 3:00pm-7:00pm, for 5th grader. Must have car and references. 474-9360.

**LIVE-OUT NANNY-** Looking for the right person to provide daily care (Monday-Friday) for a 9 year old boy. Qualified candidates please call 508-475-8806.

**LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE,** mature woman, to care for 5 month old, in my in-town Andover home. Mon.-Thurs. 8:30am-5pm. Experience and references required. 470-1936.

**MA COMPANY** looking for ambitious, high-energy, sales oriented person to expedite student promotion with local colleges. Work three days per week, your own hours, January through August. Commission-based salary. Develop your creativity. Serious inquiries call 1-800-734-4966.

**MATURE LADY NEEDED** for local gift shop, 2 days per week. Must be flexible. Experience preferred. Call 475-5673 after 6:00pm.

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**NANNIES WANTED:** For live-out. Full or part-time. Must have experience, references and car. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. **NANNIES FOR RENT** 978-535-0127.

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**NANNY WANTED IN** my North Andover home. Live out, approximately 36 hours per week for 2 month old. Experience, CPR and references required. Monday-Friday. Non-smokers only. Call 682-9942.

**NANNY WANTED-** Full time to take care of infant twins in our Andover home. Live out, must have experience, car and references. Non-smoking. Call 475-7367 leave message.

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**GRAY AND WHITE** male cat, 2-years old, seeking loving home. Wonderful temperament, great companion for an adult or family. 475-5855.

**GREAT EX-PET-ATIONS-** Inhome petsitting services. Specializing in TLC! Fully bonded. Reasonable rates. Information and appointments call Nancy Prentiss 749-8016.

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**FOUR UPHOLSTERED BREAKFAST** bar stools. Hunter green, highback, brass bottom. Excellent condition. \$65/each. One Berber oatmeal rug 6x9 \$20. 470-3319.

**G.E. WASHING MACHINE-** Heavy duty, large capacity. Good condition. \$75. Call 470-2041.

**LIVING ROOM SET-** 3 piece, formal, off-white. \$350 or best offer. Call 475-3430.

**MOVING SALE-** Teak contemporary dining room set \$400. Living room furniture including two gold chairs \$75 set; glass coffee table \$25; L-shaped two piece sofa set \$100; twin bed set \$100; stereo; two leather swivel chair/ottoman \$100/each, assorted rugs, outdoor furniture \$100. Gas dryer \$150, tv's, bedroom set \$50. Rowing machine \$50. 978-475-1837.

**NATURAL DARK RANCH** female mink coat "Black Diamond". Notch-collar, band-cuff, full back. Size 10-12. Excellent condition. Asking \$3500. Call 603-882-5549.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** for sale- Flute \$200, trombone \$200. Call 470-3485.

**NATURAL DARK RANCH** mink baseball jacket. Elastic cuffs, yoke back. Size 8-10. Excellent condition. Asking \$1500. Call 603-882-5549.

**NEW CARPETS-** Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. I can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$389. Price includes pad and installation, based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John 781-256-2145.

**NEW RIGINA CARPET** cleaner \$75. Two purifiers \$20/each. New 12V radio equalizer \$15. Coleman cooler \$10. Clothes, jewelry, camera. 688-8032.

**ORIENTAL RUG-** New 9ft.x6ft. 100% wool. Original price \$1400. \$700 or best offer. Call 685-0069.

**OVAL FAMILY ROOM** table with four leather chairs, \$300. Child's bedroom set, \$300. Cadence electronic treadmill, \$300. Call 475-4769.

**PIRELLI P600 TIRES** (4) 225-55-ZR16, good condition. Better than half tread left. \$195/all. 474-1838.

**QUALITY REGENCY STYLE** dining room set with fruit wood finish. Oval extension table with leafs, 6 chairs and break front. \$2500/best offer. Also, crystal chandelier, cedar armoire walnut coffee table, etagere maple chest of drawers and night table, white morigau crib, beige recliner. No reasonable offer refused. 475-1793.

**ROTHSCHILD** girl's dress coat. Deep purple with black velvet collar, size 10. \$40. Call 475-8420.

**SIMMONS BEAUTY REST** mattress, boxspring, frame, wood and upholstered headboard. Queen size. Like new. Original cost, \$800. Sale price, \$575. 470-1434.

**SPECIALIZED MOUNTAIN BIKE-** Rockhopper. Frame 18". Many extras. Brakes, cranks. \$150. Call 475-3693.

**TREK CARBON BIKE** 9600, all extras. Paid \$1800, selling for \$999 firm. Days 617-266-6100; evenings 470-2515 ask for David.

**WATERBED** \$75. Two pair skis \$25/\$15; Two pair ski boots \$10/\$20. Coffee and end table \$15. 10-gallon fish tank \$10. Changing table \$10. Lazy-Boy \$20. Call evenings 686-8317.

## Wanted to Buy

**ANTIQUES** - Anything old Marbled top, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 978-374-8031, will call to look.

**CATALANO BROS. SECOND HAND STORE-** Contents of homes bought. Basements and attics cleaned. Days; 978-682-6040, evenings; 978-685-4468.

## Firewood/Fuels

**FULLY SEASONED HARD** wood. Cut, split and delivered. \$165/per cord. Call 470-8029.

## Garage Sales

**2-FAMILY YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/25/97, 9am-1pm, 15 & 17 Porter Road, Andover. No early birds. Boats, bikes, toys, furniture, butcher block, doors, clothes, much more.

**BARN SALE-** Saturday 10/25, 9:00am-2:00pm, 69 Maple Avenue, Andover. Kid's clothing, petite dresses size 4, exercise equipment. A little of everything. No early birds.

**GARAGE SALE-** Good stuff! Stereo equipment, household items, garden tools, storage shelving and many other items. Saturday 10/25 and Sunday 10/26, 8:00am-3:00pm, 11 Appleblossom Road, Andover. (off Osgood Street).

**GARAGE SALE-** Saturday 10/25/97, 8:00am-2:00pm, 34 Kathleen Drive, Andover. Kid's toys, computer stuff, beautiful teak desk, lots more.

**GIANT TWO FAMILY SALE-** Saturday 10/25/97, 8:00am-2:00pm. 134 Chestnut Street, Andover. Furniture, clothes, books, toys, etc.

## ★ ★ ★

## ARTICLES LEFT FROM YOUR GARAGE SALE?

For as little as \$3.00, you can list them in our "Articles For Sale" section and reach over 8000 readers.

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**NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/25/97, 8am-11am, 67 Argilla Rd./Fairfax Drive, Andover.

**YARD SALE-** Rain or shine, 8 Algonquin Ave., Andover, for A.H.S. Ski Team. 9am-3pm. New and used, large and small items, contributed by many families. Good selection of everything. All must be sold.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/25, 8am-1pm. 361 High Plain Road, Andover. Corner of Cross Street. Furniture, 6' glass slider, household items.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/25, 9:00am-2:00pm. You need it, we have it. 6 Dale Street, Ballardvale.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/25/97, 9:00am-1:00pm, 78 Chestnut Street, Andover. Attic treasures and trash, a-z.

**YARD SALE-** Saturday 10/25/97, 9:00am-1:00pm, 12 Pole Hill Drive, Andover. Baby toys, furniture, clothes, sleepsofa, barbecue, file cabinet and bookcase and computer stuff. No early birds.



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**ANDOVER-** Completely remodeled. Walking distance to town. **NINE ROOM**, three bedrooms 1300sq.ft. \$1400/month. **ELEVEN ROOM**, four bedrooms, 1650sq.ft. living space. \$1800/month. ERA The Webster Group **470-1999**.

**ANDOVER-** Historic Balmoral third floor unit, near Boston bus, available immediately. \$860/month. Hunneman Victor/Coldwell Banker **475-4477**.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER-** Abbot's Pond condominiums. 2 bedrooms w/loft, possibility of 3rd bedroom in basement, 1-1/2 baths, 2 parking spaces. \$184,900. **617-859-9150/days, 470-0844/nights**.

**SUNNY ONE BEDROOM** in historic Aberdeen. Hardwood floors, \$750/month includes heat, hot water. Available 11/1/97. Call **475-6472** leave message.

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**ANDOVER- 4 BEDROOM,** 2 bath farmhouse with garage. Close to major highways. \$1400. Call **978-475-0858** or **686-7405**.

**ANDOVER-** 6-month rental. Intown, six room colonial with garage and fully appliances kitchen. \$1100/month, no utilities. Available 11/1/97. Call **475-9598** after 5:00pm.

**ANDOVER-** Downtown. 3 bedroom. Off street parking. Gas heat. Small yard. Available 11/1. \$875/mo. plus. **475-2270**.

**ANDOVER-** great neighborhood close to schools and town. 3000sq.ft.+ colonial with fenced yard and swimming pool. \$2800/mo. plus utilities. **682-9759**.

**ANDOVER- PHILLIPS ACADEMY** area, in antique colonial. 7 room, 3 bedrooms and study, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, wide floor boards, porch, washer/dryer, dishwasher, yard. On bus line. \$1550/mo.+ utilities. Immediate occupancy. Lee Dodd, **617-262-6907**.

**ANDOVER-** Country setting in Harold Parker Forest. 4-1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, horse corral/barn. Pets welcome. \$2500/month plus utilities. 1 year lease or more. A.U.R.A. ask for Anthony **617-729-4446**. Will co-broke.

## Apartments for Rent

**A NEW LISTING.** Available 12/1. Attractive three rooms, in Shawsheen area. Stove, refrigerator, parking for one car. \$500 plus utilities. **475-5063**.

**ANDOVER LINE-** three rooms, parking, remodeled, laundry room. \$135/week. No utilities. Call **683-6178**.

**ANDOVER-** 5+ rooms, 3 bedrooms, walk to town and train. \$900/month plus utilities. One year lease. Prudential Howe & Doherty **475-5100**.

**ANDOVER-** cozy one bedroom, five minutes from train, bus and town. No utilities. \$550/month. Available now. Call **470-0486**.

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**ANDOVER- PHILLIPS ACADEMY** area, in antique colonial. 7 room, 3 bedrooms and study, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, wide floor boards, porch, yard. Washer/dryer and dishwasher. On bus line. \$1550/month plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. Lee Dodd, **617-262-6907**.

**ANDOVER-** Stylish 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River, just 3/4 mile to Rte. 93. Clubhouse and lounge, exercise/fitness facility, olympic-size lap pool, lighted tennis courts, volleyball and bicycle storage. Dry cleaning service available. A great place to call home! No pets please! Open 10:00am-6:00pm, daily. **RIVERVIEW COMMONS**, Rte. 93 to exit 45, East 3/4 mile on River Road. Entrance on left. Bullfinch Drive. **685-0552**. Corcoran Management Co.

**ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE,** close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call **681-1800**.

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**METHUEN-** fully furnished studio condominium near Routes 93/495/213. \$600/month includes all utilities. Non-smoking. Call **978-794-9595**.

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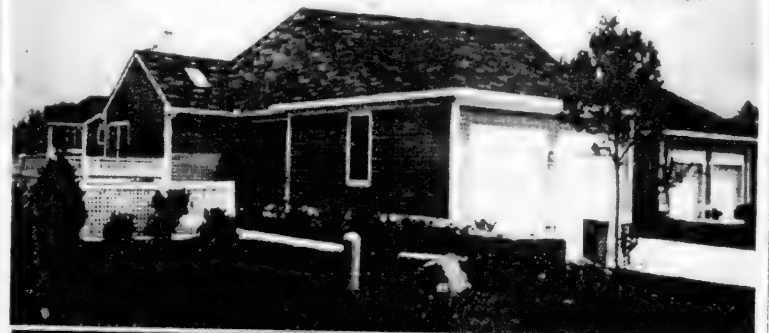
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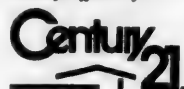
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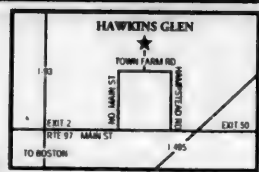
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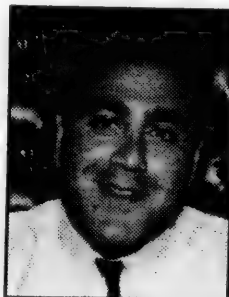
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**ROOMMATE WANTED-** Male/female, non-smoking to share a beautiful 8 room home with large deck in North Andover. \$400/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 978-686-8555.

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**QUIET PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** seeking 1-2 bedroom apartment in Andover. Call 603-891-8312.

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**ANDOVER CENTER-** 68 Park Street office space. Two room suite \$515/month plus utilities. Single offices \$210/month plus utilities. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-6907.

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**DOWNTOWN ANDOVER** 200-4200sq.ft. singles, suites. Could be furnished, or turnkey. Call Pam, owner/broker. 475-1243.

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**1986 BMW 528E-** Automatic, silver/blue with tan leather. Solid, dependable car. Sony cd, low miles. \$4500 or best offer. 475-9659.

**1986 MERCEDES 300E-** Black, gray leather, sunroof, loaded, garaged. Never seen snow. Asking \$9700. Call 689-8077.

**1986 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA-** Standard, 4-door, good condition. Asking \$1995. Please call 978-475-3052.

**1986 VOLVO 760 Turbo** Sedan. 150,000 miles, automatic transmission, well-maintained, rust-free Arizona car with snow tires. \$5300/best offer. 978-863-1175.

**1987 CHEVY C20 CAR-GO VAN.** Good utility truck, \$1600. 1989 Chevy Cargo Van, high mileage, strong engine, \$3700/best Call 470-0510.

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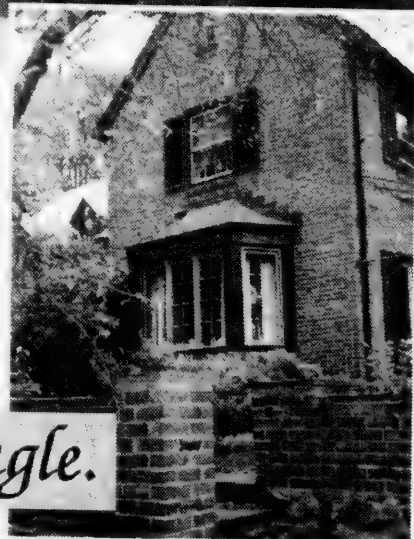


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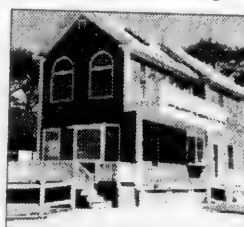
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Must sell. Call 749-9466.

**1993 SAAB 900 S-** Leath-  
er, sun roof. \$10,900.  
**1994 ISUZU Trooper,** 4  
wheel drive. \$13,900. Both  
in excellent condition. 978-  
470-3095.

**1994 CAVALIER-** Low  
mileage, like new, fully  
loaded. \$6700. Call 978-  
686-6996.

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5 speed, red, 2 door, cd  
player, 47K. Top condition.  
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LX sports sedan. 5-speed,  
all power, a/c, highway  
miles, fanatically main-  
tained. Pristine condition.  
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**1995 AUDI CABRIOLET**  
convertible. Pearl white/-  
black top. Interior/exterior  
like new. Low miles with  
cell phone. \$26,000 firm.  
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**1995 PLYMOUTH**  
**VOYAGER SE-RALLYE**  
EDITION. Fully loaded,  
automatic, 3-3L-V6. Emer-  
ald green, 24K miles.  
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**1995 SUBURU IMPREZA**  
Wagon- Excellent condi-  
tion, 34k miles, \$12,000.  
Call Rick 686-9222.

**ANTIQUE 1973 FORD**  
Grand Torino Broughm.  
Hard top, 4-door, 24k  
miles, pristine. \$5900. Call  
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**CLASSIC 1976 CHEVY**  
**MALIBU** coupe. 46k origi-  
nal miles. Black. Best offer  
over \$750. Call 978-  
851-5021.

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1987. Excellent condition.  
Well maintained. \$3200 or  
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**VOLVO 850,** 1994, 5  
speed, power sunroof,  
heated front seats, leather,  
30k, keyless entry alarm,  
spoiler. \$20,500/best offer.  
Call 603-382-7727.



**Andover, \$58,900 ~** Open Sunday 2-4  
Bring your imagination! Small but efficient 1  
bedroom Condo in great location. Newly  
painted, great wall space.  
16 Balmoral St. Unit 201



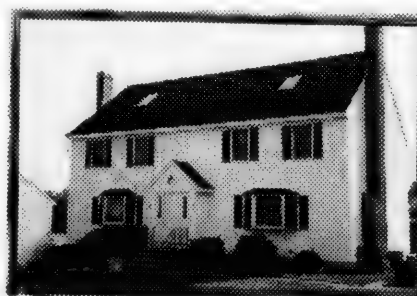
**North Andover, \$585,900 ~** Open Sunday 1-3  
Gorgeous 2 month young 11 room Colonial  
great for entertaining & everyday living.  
Gourmet kitchen, luxurious master suite.  
93 Sherwood Drive



**Haverhill, \$134,900 ~** Open Sunday 2-4  
Contemporary townhouse with 2 large bed-  
rooms loft, garage, basement & central air in  
idyllic country setting.  
16 Country Hollow Lane



**Andover, \$500,000 ~**  
Classic N E colonial with 3 bed, 2-car garage &  
greenhouse in desirable Phillips Academy area.  
Adjacent lot with 13,150 sf included in sale!



**Haverhill, \$102,900 ~**  
Spacious & bright end unit townhouse with  
1500 sf of living space. Wood stove, master  
bdm with loft, large eat-in kitchen & finished  
lower level family room.



**North Andover, \$264,900 ~**  
Spacious home great for any size family! Use  
second flr bdrm as a special master suite or turn  
it into a home gym - complete with whirlpool,  
skylights & ceiling fans & separate shower!



**North Andover, \$279,000 ~**  
New 9 rm center hall featuring 4 bed, 2 1/2  
baths, living rm with fireplace, large eat-in  
kitchen plus spacious bonus room. All located  
on level lot.



**Andover, \$159,900 ~**  
Cozy, updated home featuring oak kit with  
center island & upgraded appliances which  
opens to expansive deck & private backyard.  
Hardwood flrs, built-in bar area & cedar closet.



**Dracut, \$198,500 ~**  
This 9 room Georgian Colonial is truly special  
with numerous details - all lovingly maintained.  
Built-ins, crown moldings, formal dining room,  
living room with fireplace...all on 1.3 ac.



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Andover	L52 Somerset Village	\$469,015
Andover	16 Balmoral G-4	\$90,000
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### ANDOVER LIKE A VALUABLE PEARL...



THIS SHIMMERING 1400 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath distinguished Condo exhibits rare distinction! Uniquely designed with high ceilings, two fireplaces, turret overlooking quiet lawn area, updated fully appliances kitchen, hardwood floors and much more! Only seconds to center of town! Discover this hidden treasure.  
CALL CARLA POLIZZOTTI BURNS 725-5348 ... \$189,900

### CHESTNUT HILLS OPEN HOUSE EVERY SUN. 2-4



THINKING OF BUYING DOWN - But still want to live in style. Then come visit this prestigious new neighborhood in East Methuen convenient to all major highways. Private wooded lots, gorgeous setting with spectacular views. GREAT START AT \$224,800  
COME VISIT JOE FISICHELLI 725-5312...YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED.

### ANDOVER



JUST LISTED!  
THE LOCATION WAS TOO SPECIAL TO BUILD THE ORDINARY...Contemporary home custom built for the current owner is sited next to the Phillips Academy Bird Sanctuary on a very private lot. Six very generous rooms with lots of glass, cathedral ceilings, lots of built-ins, spacious kitchen with tons of cabinet space, and plenty of room to expand in a home so very close to town. One of Andover's distinctive homes at only \$244,900.  
FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING CALL LINDA CUTTER, EXT 353.

### NORTH ANDOVER



JUST REDUCED!  
NINE ROOM COLONIAL in desirable family neighborhood built in 1983 with four bedrooms, an attached two car garage and set on an acre lot. This is the perfect home for the growing family. The kitchen is newly remodeled with hardwood floors and has sliding doors to a new deck. The family room is oversized and includes a fireplace. Great opportunity .....\$269,900  
CALL TOM CARROLL 725-5349 OR FOR MORE INFO 1-800-844-7253 X94283.

### ANDOVER



JUST LISTED!  
NEW LISTING - BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED 8 room split located on a desirable cul-de-sac in the Sanborn School District. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, screened porch and Title V approved.  
CALL NORMA HYDER 725-5373 ..... \$272,900

### NORTH ANDOVER



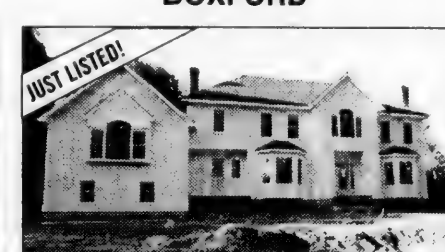
OPEN HOUSE DAILY 12-4. Furnished model Pinewood Estates. Sixteen 8/4/2.5 transitional Colonials on new cul-de-sac.  
FROM \$347,900  
CALL SUE PAPALIA 725-5363

### NORTH ANDOVER



JUST LISTED!  
IMMACULATE AND SPACIOUS 9 room brick front Colonial at end of cul-de-sac on over 1 acre with all town services. Owners have lovingly redecorated every room and everything sparkles. Newly finished lower level with wet bar and 2 sets of sliders to expanded back yard. All you need to do is move in! \$409,900  
CALL ELKE KAPPELER 725-5360 OR FOR MORE DETAILS CALL 800-844-7253 #94183

### BOXFORD



JUST LISTED!  
EXCEPTIONALLY GRACIOUS - 11 room Colonial on 2 acres. Fireplaced LR, private study, light cherry kitchen w/Surell countertops, stone fireplaced/tray ceiling family room, whirlpool master bath, au pair set-up, hydro-air heat/oil, 3 car garage. You must see this "spectacular" home! \$619,900  
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A 27 year record in the real estate industry is a singular accomplishment, but this is the depth of experience Jeane Sullivan offers to her clients. Spanning three decades, Jeane has developed a reputation for patience, empathy and integrity, earning her the respect of her customers and colleagues. Her unflagging sales efforts during her career have resulted in countless sales for which she has been recognized time and again.

Loyalty is a trait for which Jeane is well known. She has displayed an unwavering commitment to one real estate company for 23 years, and has followed her customers through their homeownership history from first home to retirement. The core of Jeane's business is based on referrals: friends and relatives of satisfied customers, buyers purchasing their second or third homes, and children of her very first clients. Jeane's own family occupies a central role in her life. She raised six children in Andover where she has made her home for 37 years, and today enjoys her ten grandchildren, as well as membership in the Andover Garden Club and decorative furniture painting. Call Jeane with any of your real estate needs. You will find she has the same level of energy and enthusiasm she had a quarter century ago.

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At end of cul-de-sac on tree lined street! Charming and meticulously maintained Colonial - 21' master bedroom with cathedral ceiling & skylights, gracious living room with picture window, 2 full baths and lovely level backyard! What a find!

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$172,900



New Listing!

Walk to bus to Boston, shopping & town! Handsome Ranch on intimate circle with private backyard! 8+ spacious rooms, cathedral ceiling, sun-room off kitchen, fireplaced family room with built-ins, 2 full baths, 2 car garage! What a find!

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$299,900



Enjoy loads of living space in this classic country Garrison Colonial! Set on a treed acre in a choice Great Pond Road neighborhood, this 10 room home is enhanced by custom oak kitchen cabinets, a finished lower level with second family room, workshop and laundry room, and a three season sunroom.

Call 475-4477

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Big Colonial with separate apartment/at-home office! Many original features, 4,100 sq. ft. of living space, 3 car garage... outstanding opportunity in this top near town location!

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$349,900



Award winning Fuller Pond Village "Parker" unit features a spacious living room with fireplace, roomy eat-in kitchen, cathedral ceiling master bedroom suite, plus the amenities of indoor and outdoor pools, tennis, clubhouse and fitness.

Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$244,900



Charming Vintage Colonial with ideal convenience to major roadways is just right for the growing family! Three bedrooms plus 2 more in attic, and a home office suite provide limitless possibilities! ID#13054

Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$349,900



Open Sunday 1-4

New construction and ready for occupancy! This Farmhouse Colonial, set on an acre lot with ideal commuting accessibility, offers a gourmet kitchen, master suite with Jacuzzi, and first floor hardwood floors. Stop by for your tour of this quality-built home!

25 Mill Road, North Andover  
Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$389,900



New Listing!

Ready for December Occupancy! 3,250 sq. ft. Colonial located in North Andover Estates - great floor plan with 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms including luxurious master, step down family room, fabulous 22' eat-in kitchen, central air and a terrific treed lot!

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$429,900

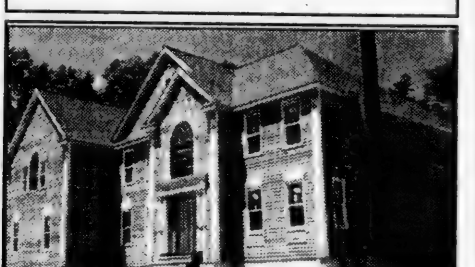


New Listing!

Custom designed Colonial in desirable new neighborhood! Outstanding features include: 2 story open foyer, walkout bay windows in dining room, living room and eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, upgraded classic molding package, screened porch and 3 car garage...buy now while there's still time to make your color selections.

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$479,900



Brand new & ready for quick occupancy! 10+ room Colonial in top So. Andover location with easy access to town & highways! Finest quality through out - 28' custom cherry kitchen with breakfast nook, magnificent fireplaced family room, formal dining room and fireplaced living room, master bedroom with private office and luxury bath!

Exceptional in every way!  
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$559,900



Gracious young Colonial set back on private landscaped lot in sought after Newcastle neighborhood. 10 rooms with quality beyond compare, stunning 28' kitchen, 9' ceilings on 1st floor, elegant French doors, marble floors in foyer, music room and baths, 3 marble fireplaces, 3 car garage... exceptional home in an exceptional location!

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$ 649,900



Phillips Academy area! A masterpiece ... 4,300 sq. ft. Colonial -- 2 story foyer with custom curved staircase, state-of-the-art gourmet kitchen, family room with built-in 71" Mitsubishi big screen, study off foyer, au-pair or teen suite, master suite with remote control fireplace, Jacuzzi & separate shower with heated seat...that's just for starters! All this and more on a gorgeous landscaped lot in this sought after location!

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$659,900



Indian Ridge Country Club area On small circle of elegant homes - brick French Provincial on lovely landscaped lot. 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 story marble foyer, sunken living room, wonderful formal dining room, granite fireplace in cathedral ceiling family room, glassed solarium off eat-in kitchen, cherry paneled library, 2 level master and 3 car garage! Call for your private showing!

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$839,900



Stunning young custom Colonial home provides 6,000 sq. ft. of living area accented by superb quality and state-of-the-art design. Granite, marble, cherry, 4 fireplaces, and au pair quarters enhance this home, sited on 2+ acres just 40 minutes to Boston and near international airport and golf course. ID#13094

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Exclusive \$997,000

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# Prudential Real Estate

## OPEN HOUSE PREMIERE



**NORTH ANDOVER - Open Sun 3-5.** Opportunity knocks! Make certain you see this lovely one bedroom unit at Village Green East. Wonderful location within the complex. Generous living room and bedroom plus ample eat-in kitchen.  
(78D Jefferson)  
**\$49,900**



**ANDOVER - Open Sun 1-3.** Pride of ownership abounds in this lovely end unit at Hillcrest Townhouse. Close to town and train, fully appliances kitchen, sliders to deck leading to new brick patio, lower level family room/3rd bedroom.  
(49 Lupine Road #12)  
**\$129,900**



**ANDOVER - Open Sun 1-3.** The home you've been waiting for...complete with a white picket fence. This light and bright Cape features a lovely living room, cabinet packed eat-in kitchen, spacious bedrooms and family room.  
(15 Center St.)  
**\$179,900**



**ANDOVER - Enjoy the changing seasons** from the front porch of this adorable in-town Colonial. Three bedrooms, fireplaced living room, lovely rear yard and detached garage.  
**\$179,900**



**ANDOVER - Open Sun 1-3.** Wonderful traditional Cape on spacious grounds overlooking Haggetts Pond. First floor freshly painted with fireplaced living room, hardwood floors and cozy den off the kitchen.  
(406 Lowell St.)  
**\$209,900**



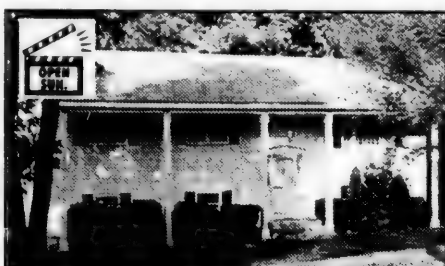
**ANDOVER - Open Sun 3-5.** Open sunny Ranch on "easy to care for" lot. Charming living/dining room with arched doorways & picture windows. Eat-in kitchen, sunporch, finished lower level.  
(372 Lowell St.)  
**\$194,900**



**ANDOVER - Open Sun 1-3.** Colonial Farmhouse set on a one acre, level lot in a neighborhood of newer homes. Within easy access of routes I-93 and 495 for commuter convenience.  
(160 Osgood St.)  
**\$210,000**



**NORTH ANDOVER - Price reduced for quick sale!** Family fun at Smolak Farm is just minutes from this Georgian Split Entry on acre plus lot. New carpeting, cathedral ceilings, masonry fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 24' X 15' family room.  
**\$229,900**



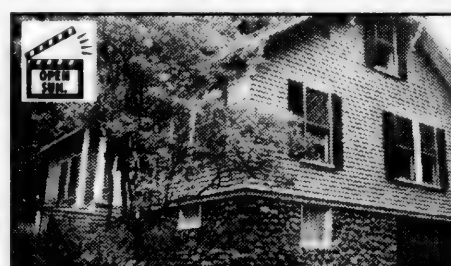
**ANDOVER - Open Sun 1-3.** Spacious 50' Georgian Split Entry home in close to town neighborhood features family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 baths, wood floors. Enjoy air in summer, gas heat in winter.  
(24 Olde Berry Rd.)  
**\$237,900**



**ANDOVER - Open Sun 1-3.** Don't miss this picture perfect Gambrel. This seven room home is in superb condition. Eat-in kitchen features oak cabinets and newer appliances. Family room w/fireplace.  
(102 River St.)  
**\$242,500**



**ANDOVER - Completely remodeled** storybook Cape with rear dormer, neutral decor, brick walkways, well landscaped lot and a large deck overlooking the private, wooded rear yard ideal for recreation.  
**\$244,900**



**ANDOVER - Open Sun 3-5.** Best buy in town! Very private lot, abuts conservation land. Large kitchen. Family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths. Not a drive-by! You'll be surprised by this gem.  
(146 Shawsheen Rd.)  
**\$249,900**



**ANDOVER - Will not last! NEW PRICE.** Eight room Colonial with hardwood floors throughout. Finished lower level. Ideal game room. Enclosed porch with vaulted ceiling and sliders/screen. Super one acre lot.  
**\$259,900**



**ANDOVER - Charming Dutch Colonial** is well located within walking distance to schools and town. Hardwood floors throughout, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with built-ins, sunroom with 1/2 bath, and eat-in kitchen with butler's pantry.  
**\$269,900**



**ANDOVER - A golden opportunity!** In-town duplex with outstanding features on lovely tree-lined street. Each unit has six rooms, two bedrooms, plus a heated sunroom/office. Separate utilities. Wonderful level back yard and plenty of off-street parking.  
**\$269,900**



**NORTH ANDOVER - Country living at its finest!** A great neighborhood is the setting for this young 8 room Colonial. Close to Smolak Farm in Annie Sargent School district. Walk-up attic for future expansion.  
**\$287,900**



### See What's Open. Win Tickets To The Movies!

The Prudential Open House Premiere is unquestionably the most exciting Open House event of the fall season. This weekend come see the premiere showing of our hottest new properties, and have an opportunity to win two tickets to the movies.

No purchase necessary. Questions? Call 978-475-5100.



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#### Prudential Real Estate Open House Premiere Official Sweepstakes Rules - No purchase or attendance at open house necessary.

Eligibility: Sweepstakes only open to legal U.S. and Canadian residents (excluding Quebec) 21 or older. Void in NJ, KY, MI, MD, MN, MO, MS, OH, OK, PA, Puerto Rico and where prohibited by law. How To Enter: Complete a "Tour Ticket To The Movies" entry/registration form available at any participating Prudential Real Estate open house on 10/25/97 or 10/26/97. You may also enter by hand printing your name, complete address and daytime phone number on a 3" X 5" piece of paper and mailing it in a first class stamped envelope postmarked by 10/27/97 for receipt by 10/31/97 to: Prudential "Movie" Sweepstakes, see address listed below. Only one entry per open house visit and/or mailed envelope. Prizes: (Exact quantity of prizes to be awarded will depend on the total number of open houses conducted.) Two ticket passes to the movies for each eligible open house. Approximate Retail Value: \$14.00 U.S. Odds of winning will depend on the total number of entries received in respect of each open house. Sweepstakes subject to the Official Rules which may be obtained at participating Prudential Real Estate offices or by sending a stamped self addressed #10 envelope for receipt by 10/31/97 to: Prudential "Movie" Sweepstakes Rules, see address listed below. Canadian residents may omit return postage. Canadian residents must correctly answer skill test to win. Sponsored by: Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors, 12 Bartlett Street, Andover, MA 01810.



# Prudential Real Estate

## OPEN HOUSE PREMIERE



**ANDOVER - Open Sun 12-2 - NEW PRICE.** The warmth of the period abounds in this classic 19th century antique farmhouse. 9 generous rooms, all with maple floors. Fireplaced living room. Rolling acre with fruit trees. Four-story barn, attached two car garage. (289 Lowell St.) **\$305,900**



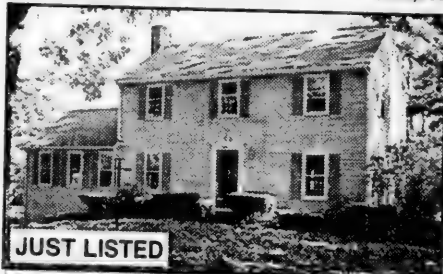
**NORTH ANDOVER - Open Sun 12-2 - NEW PRICE.** Spectacular custom built contemporary with 3,000+ square feet of contemporary living! Three/four bedrooms. Teenage suite, extraordinary yard and gardens, newly finished garden level. (60 Johnson Circle) **\$319,900**



**ANDOVER - Open Sun 1-3. NEW PRICE.** You can't beat the value in this bright, well cared for 10 room Colonial with 2600 sq ft and gorgeous, treed, acre plus lot. Convenient to highway in Sanborn School district. (32 Bellevue Road) **\$326,000**



**ANDOVER - Open Sun 12-2.** Nature lovers delight! Ten room New York Colonial on spacious lot. Family room with fireplace off kitchen. Move in for fall schedule - South School district. (11 Partridge Hill Road) **\$349,900**



**JUST LISTED**

**NORTH ANDOVER - Immaculate nine room Colonial.** Front to back living room, formal dining room with large bay window, updated kitchen with oak cabinets & recessed lighting, hardwood floors throughout. **\$349,500**



**ANDOVER - Open Sun 1-3 - NEW PRICE.** Great in-town location near PA. Meticulously maintained 9 room, 4 bedroom Cape with hardwood floors, living room with bay window and updated kitchen. (211 Chestnut St.) **\$350,000**



**ANDOVER - Open Sun 1-3.** Carefree living at elegant Hunters Ridge! The convenience of condominium living and the space and feel of a single family home come together in this appealing "End Unit." (28 Martingale Lane) **\$359,900**



**ANDOVER - Open Sun 1-3.** New price! Enjoy views of riding academy from this new 8 room Colonial with generous sized bedrooms. Wood burning fireplace in the family room. 3 car garage. (451 Lowell St.) **\$389,900**



**NORTH ANDOVER - Open Sun 1-3.** Better than new, bigger than most, and all the upgrades you can think of! 4 bedroom Colonial with maple floors, Corian counter, marble fireplace, smooth ceilings, marble vanities, oversized deck, brick walkway. (99 Weyland Circle) **\$414,900**



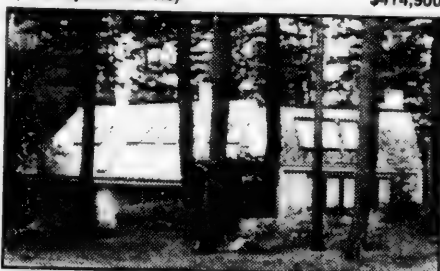
**NORTH ANDOVER - \$85,000 of improvements and upgrades!** Corian island, crown moldings, skylights, sprinkler system, security system. 9 room Contemporary Colonial. Finished lower level with French doors to patio. **\$419,900**



**ANDOVER - Open Sun 1-3.** Let the outdoors surround you! This smashing single owner contemporary is located in a prime setting. Large bright rooms designed for ultimate privacy. Perfectly updated and expanded kitchen. (29 Bateson Drive) **\$435,000**



**NORTH ANDOVER - Brookview Estates!** Quality new homes in a serene rural setting. 9 room Colonials with approx. 3,000 sq ft of living space. Multiple designs to choose from. Special upgrades options included in pre-construction sales! Starting at **\$439,900**



**ANDOVER - Skylit Contemporary Cape!** Custom home sits comfortably on professionally landscaped lot of over 2/3 acre. Close to town and schools. Vaulted ceilings, superb kitchen, heated inground pool. **\$539,900**



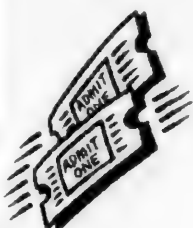
**NORTH ANDOVER - Custom designed Colonial.** Extraordinary quality in this 5,000+ sq. ft., 3 1/2 year old home on 1.37 acres. Gourmet kitchen, Anderson windows, steel beam construction. Master suite with steam shower and Jacuzzi. **\$659,900**



**NORTH ANDOVER - Open Sun 1-3.** An antique to truly live in. Classically restored for today's family needs. Great location in Olde Center - on commons and walking distance to schools. Spectacular grounds and barn offer many opportunities. (44 Andover St.) **\$769,900**



**ANDOVER - Open Sun 1-3.** "Fieldstone Meadows" Andover's most sought after location is the setting for this sensational Wynwood built home. Open marble foyer and stately 9' ceilings throughout the first floor offer gracious living. (Lot 4 Buttonwood Drive) **\$935,000**



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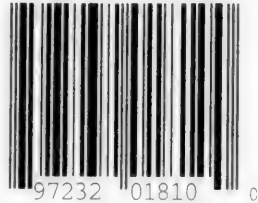
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October 23, 1997

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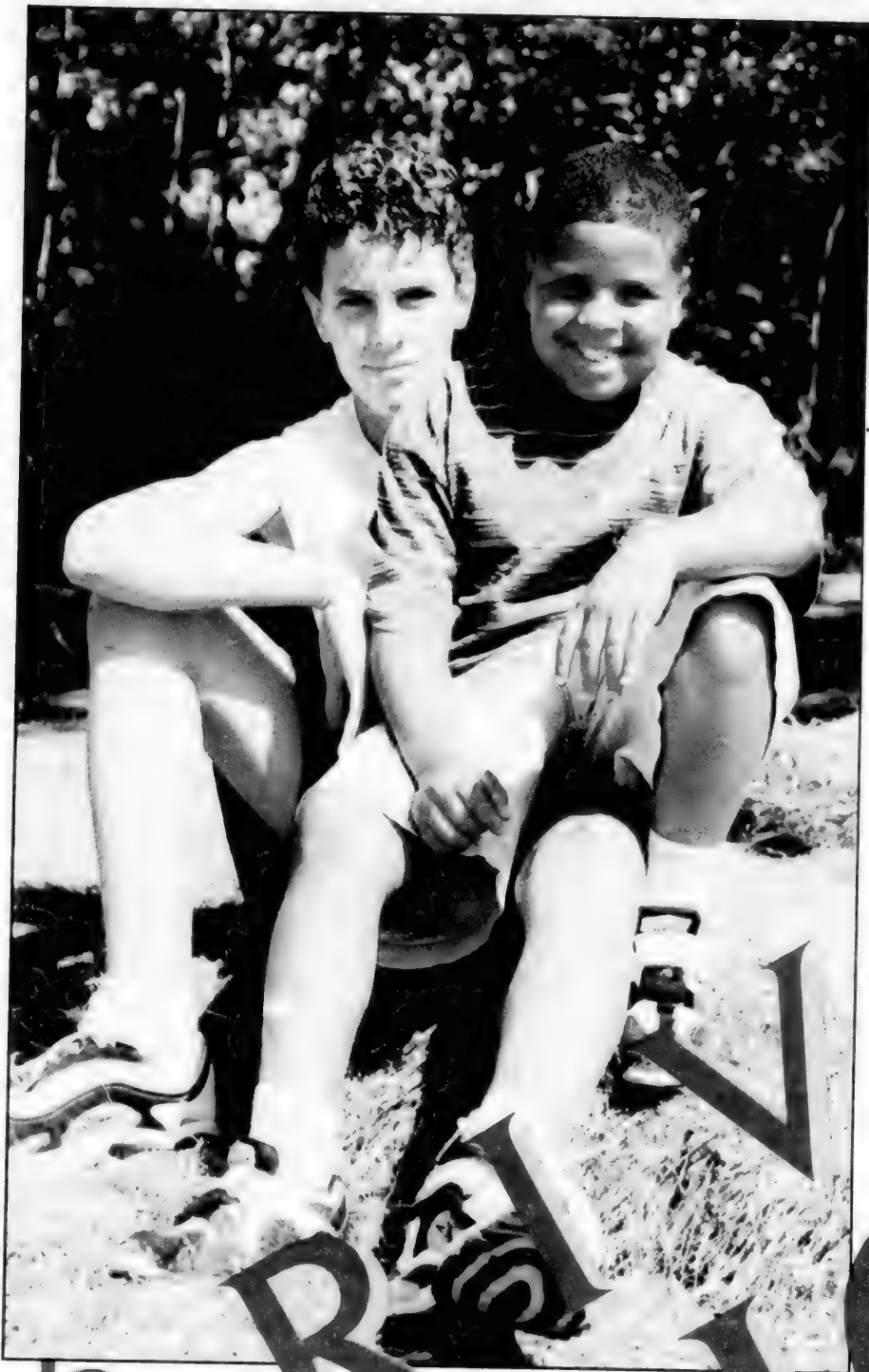
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AN INSIDE LOOK AT ...

# PRINCEVALES SCHOOLBOYS

ANDOVER  
**TOWNSMAN**

OCTOBER 23, 1997





## About this section

By Perry Colmore

What's this section all about? It's about being a parent, about making difficult decisions on schooling your child. It's about comparing the education your child's getting now to what he or she might get at another school.



Because I've injected quite a bit of opinion into the section, I'm going to tell you why I think I'm qualified to do that.

You may know me as former editor of the *Andover Townsman*, since 1989. Now I'm doing other projects, some independent, some for this newspaper. Armed with my bachelor of science degree in early childhood education from Wheelock College, as well as several years' teaching experience, I donned my teacher's hat, as well as my parent's hat in gathering and analyzing the information for this section.

I taught 3-year-olds, and I taught first grade. I also taught remedial reading. For a while I was testing candidates for a private boys' school. I've always loved kids and I've always been interested in schools.

My own children went to public school for a while and then private schools. Both went to boarding school, and then to college. To this day, I haven't decided if I made the right decision for each of my children. What I really believe is that different children are suited to dif-

ferent schools, both private and public. It's up to us as parents to determine what's best for each of our children. Sometimes siblings aren't suited to the same school. What a pain!

Some parents wonder, if they have enough money to send their child to just one private school, should it be in the early years, or later? If your child is bright, and there are books at home and constant discussion, and if you're reading to your child as long as he or she will allow it, that child will do fine in any school. But if your child is extremely bright, or if your child has trouble being motivated, the smaller teacher:pupil ratio in some private schools might interest you.

In this section, we have touchie-feelie schools, some that are more traditional, and some that are experimenting with different programs. They all claim to be pushing the basics.

Knowing that some parents would like an inside view of some of the private schools in the area, I chose to review the schools that are attracting area families.

In the end, the choice is about chemistry. I advise parents to take their children to visit these schools. Pay attention to how you and your child feel during that visit. If your chemistry doesn't mix with the head of school's chemistry, try another school. That person is setting the tone for the whole school. If it feels good to you and your child, that reaction will tell you it's a good match.

There are ways to make decisions about schools. If you want

***In the end, the choice is about chemistry. I advise parents to take their children to visit these schools. If it feels good to you and your child, that reaction will tell you it's a good match.***

Perry Colmore

an elementary school that includes a ninth grade, that eliminates some. If size or tuition costs are a factor, that's another way to compare the schools.

Brookwood has a reputation for emphasizing writing. Also, it has been known to be less academically ferocious than Shore. Shore has been known as the perfect school for kids athletically and academically talented.

The Clark School is small and very individual oriented. Glen Urquhart is a "crunchy granola" school, where individuality and diversity are sought and celebrated. Pike is known as a feeder to Phillips Academy. Like most of the schools in this section, Pike has recently spent money on its plant. (Ditto Brookwood, Burke, Glen Urquhart, Andover School of Montessori, Shore and Tower.)

All of them are relatively difficult to get into. None are set up well for the developmentally disabled child.

St. Augustine School is, of this group, the most traditional and the only one that stresses religious education. Tower and

Brookwood used to be the schools where your child went if he couldn't get into Shore; but they've grown into their own identity and reputation. Montessori and Meritor Academy are two exciting additions to the landscape of private schools. They have much to offer and will be gaining their own reputations. Montessori is best for the more mature child who is ready to learn, who can sit still with a project. Meritor Academy is a little like Glen Urquhart - nurturing and seeking the needs of each child. The Burke School reeks of an enthusiastic staff and teachers, and people who know what kids - and parents - need.

If you want a private school, you have an excellent group from which to choose.

I enjoyed visiting and writing about the schools. Some were more friendly than others, and more open to what I was doing. All of them have various brochures and catalogs. If I could give an award to the most creative catalog, it would be to Brookwood for one of theirs, which was delightful to look at. Most of the schools' catalogs begin the same way - an opening statement by the head of school with his/her signature at the end and a photo of him/her with a cute student.

This section includes the schools' answers to a questionnaire, and my subjective look at the schools. I included a couple of schools that don't, at the moment, have any Andover residents in attendance, for the purpose of comparison and because parents asked about them.

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### On the cover

Twins Mark and Eric Wagner, 5 years old, of North Andover, are students at Meritor Academy in North Andover.

Mike Kontos, 15, counselor in training at the Burke School in Tewksbury, with one of his charges from this summer's camp, Raphael Campos, 7 years old, of Lowell.

Photos by Perry Colmore





Pike School Headmaster John Waters catches up on his laptop computer this summer, while construction proceeds outside his office window. Photo by Perry Colmore

## Pike: Applications are growing, so is building

In early September, Pike School, on Sunset Rock Road in Andover, didn't look like a school that could open any time soon. With a \$5 million building and renovation program in the works, Pike's usually peaceful acres were littered with earth-moving machines and contractors the week before school opened. And open it did.

In fact, Pike is enjoying a rush of popularity.

"In the last five years, applications are up 100 percent," said John "Muddy" Waters, headmaster of Pike since 1994.

For the current year, Pike received 52 applications for 18 spots in the prekindergarten. And 15 or 16 of those 18 slots were filled by siblings, who get first shot at the spots, as long as they are qualified for the academic level at the school.

In kindergarten, where there are an additional 16 slots, there were 69 applications for 16 spots.

"We had 300 applications for 71 spots for the year that just ended," said Mr. Waters.

So when should a child be entered at Pike, if the slots are difficult to bag - at birth?

"You don't need to do that but people do," said Mr. Waters. "It doesn't make any difference in getting in. We're looking at the candidate's file to determine who gets in."

Now the school hopes to raise \$5 million to fund a multi-phase building and rehabilitation program. The lower school was finished by school opening the second week in September; and a new building is projected to be completed by Jan. 1. It will house a media center/library as well as a multi-purpose room, a new prekindergarten room, and nine classrooms for grades 3-5.

### The Pike School

Sunset Rock Road  
Andover, MA 01810  
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Fax: (978) 475-3014

Head of School: John M. Waters, 1994, formerly head of the middle school of Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, Conn.

Driving distance from Andover's Elm Square: Two miles.

Number of students: 423.

Number of students from Andover: 50-55 percent.

Teacher:student ratio: 1:8 on average.

Number of faculty: 53.

Number of staff: Six administrators, 16 staff, five support staff.

Grades: Pre-K-9.

Ideal Pike student: Qualified, diverse students who have the ability to succeed at Pike with demonstrable strength in a variety of areas.

Require an interview with child? Yes.

With parents? Yes.

*Continued on page 4*

Pike School is not appropriate for every student, said Mr. Waters.

"What distinguishes Pike from some other schools is that it's academically challenging. A lot is expected of the kids. Independent learners and responsible citizens are key. We want our children to be able to take care of their own learning."

Mr. Waters said students need "to have significant academic talents" in some area to be admitted to Pike. He said a misunderstanding by some is that students in private schools are excellent all around. That is not so, he said; and the school is set up to offer tutoring if a child falls behind in a subject. However, if a child has significant

*Continued on page 4*

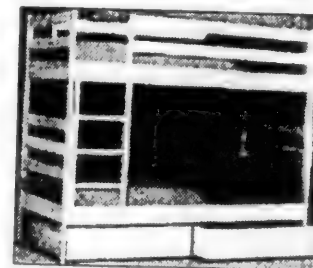
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# Pike: Applications are growing, so is building

Continued from page 3

reading problems, the workload at Pike would be a problem, said Mr. Waters. "But nobody is super in all areas."

Mr. Waters said it's "tricky" to test a 4-year-old. But Pike does, and school officials believe they can identify Pike potential. Pike allows priority for siblings, "although we do reject siblings if we feel they aren't going to succeed here."

It's a family affair with the Waters at Pike. His three children attend, and his wife, Liza Waters, teaches math at Pike.

"She taught math to our oldest two years ago," he said, and their sixth-grader will have his mom for math this year.

"My dad was a teacher," said Mr. Waters. "I never had him in school; but he was my hockey coach."

That worked out all right until one game when coach father told playing son he wasn't doing that well. In a fit of temper, young Waters lit out at his father, telling him to go to hell. Whereupon his mother rose out of the bleachers and in a loud voice told her son he would not speak to his father in that manner. Mr. Waters smiles today, remembering the incident, and showing concern for his three children being students where their parents are employees.

Unlike some area private schools, Pike has a ninth grade. But only between 12 and 14 stay for that last year, said Mr. Waters. In the eighth grade, Pike usually has 55 students. Mr. Waters believes 15 in the ninth grade "would be a perfect number." He said Pike's trustees studied the ninth grade situation, keeping in mind that Shady Hill School recently dropped its ninth grade, for instance. "We don't want our ninth grade to be huge," he said. "Part of the deal is to be a big fish in a little pond."

In addition, Mr. Waters said he would worry about placement of ninth-graders if the class at Pike was large. He said Brooks School took in no new 10th-grade day students this year. And there are fewer places at Phillips Academy, he said, since Phillips began to downsize. Phillips went from 74 to 60 slots for ninth-grade day students this year, according to Mr. Waters. Two years ago, 18 ninth-graders from Pike went to Phillips; last year it was 13 ninth-graders going to Phillips.

Mr. Waters is proud of Pike's adviser program. Every child in the upper school has an adviser, one adult who "is looking after the child in all areas." Each upper school teacher has about eight advisees. In the lower and middle schools, there are anchor teachers who look after specific children.

Mr. Waters also is proud of Pike's efforts in technology. Every teacher is given a laptop computer, he said, which is used for reporting grades and to be in touch with other teachers about school issues and students. "Our goal is to have half a dozen computers in every classroom," said Mr. Waters, who estimates there are about four to a classroom now. He figures if the teachers with their laptops are computer literate, the students will be, too.

"We've steered clear of the computer-lab model," said Mr. Waters. "We want kids to see they are going to use computers for everything, not just in a lab."

Pike is also known for teaching its students community responsibility, according to Mr. Waters. The younger children collect mittens and canned goods for area drives, and the other students work at Bread and Roses. Also, the school recently developed a relationship with an Asian center in Lawrence, where Pike students tutor and they helped raise money to help the center expand. Mr. Waters is on the board of Lazarus House.

## The Pike School

Continued from page 3

**Candidates tested?** Pre-K-2 applicants scheduled in small groups for evaluation session in February.

Grades 3-5 tested in early February in reading, math, a writing sample, a cooperative art project and a short interview.

Grades 6-9 candidates required to take either the Independent School Entrance Examination or the Secondary School Admission Test. Pike also requires a transcript, teacher recommendation and a personal interview, as well as an on-site writing sample.

**Application deadline:** Feb. 1 for September entrance.

**Preference to siblings?** Yes.

**Number on financial aid:** Varies from year to year.

**Percent of minority students:** 58 students, or 14 percent.

**Tuition and other costs:** Ranges from \$6,250 for pre-K, to \$9,560 in fourth grade, to \$10,750 for ninth grade.

**Before- and after-school care:** Extended Day for pre-K and K students from the end of the half-day to the end of the regular school day varies from \$795 for one day to \$2,775 for five days. Drop-in with 24-hour notice is \$25 per day or \$20 per Wednesday.

**Flex Day and supervised study hall,** from end of school day until 6 p.m., ranges from one day at \$850 to five days at \$2,650. Drop-in with 24-hour notice is \$20 a day or \$25 for a Wednesday.

**Additional fees include** first-time (for a family) enrollment fee of \$100; books, supplies and activities fee ranging from \$160 for pre-K to \$600 for grade 9; fifth grade Sargent Camp, \$200; sixth grade Camp Kiev, \$80; eighth and ninth graduation fee, \$75; ninth Chewonki trip, \$200; \$225, ice hockey program; and a few other fees.

**What is special about Pike?** Our commitment to technology and the adviser program.

**Sports:** Competitive sports begin in grade 6. Sports offered: baseball, soccer, basketball, tennis, ice hockey, lacrosse and cross country.

**Summer camps:** Adventures in Learning is a summer program for pre-K through grade six. Includes core academic classes, art, music, outdoor adventure, movement, gym and swimming.

**Number of applications received last year:** 1996 - 250; 1997 - 297.

**Number accepted last year:** 73.

**Foreign languages:** Latin begins in grade 7 and is required. Choice of French or Spanish begins in grade 6.

**Special courses:** Outdoor education courses, trips to Sargent Camp and Chewonki.

**Age of school:** Founded in 1926 by Cynthia E. Pike, moved to Sunset Rock Road in 1963.

**Famous graduates:** James Spader, Tim Home, Edna Thomas.

**After Pike:** In the last 10 years, 24 percent of Pike graduates have gone to Phillips Academy; 15 percent to Brooks School; 8 percent to Governor Dummer; 5 percent to Pingree; 5 percent to St. John's Prep; 4 percent to Middlesex; 3 percent to Phillips Exeter; 3 percent to Lawrence Academy; and 2 percent to St. Mark's School.

**Computer use:** Daily beginning in pre-K.

**Parental involvement:** Incredibly active and supportive parents association.

**Philosophy and goal:** School motto is "non sibi solum," not for oneself alone, a reminder of the school's responsibility to the greater community, and thus a wide range of service activities. Mission statement: "The Pike School seeks to develop in its students the love of learning, respect for others, the joy of physical activity and a creative spirit. A Pike education is a journey aimed at preparing students to be independent learners and responsible citizens."

**Campus description:** 35 acres of woodland; four major buildings housing classrooms, administrative offices, cafeteria, art center, library and gymnasium. Four playing fields, two playgrounds and a large covered play area. The surrounding woods and marsh areas offer opportunities for environmental studies.

**Other Pertinent Information:** Pike's commitment to the arts: Fine arts program at Pike is intended to give all students, pre-K-9, experiences as creator, performer and observer in the visual arts and the performing arts.

In fall of 1996 the school launched a \$5 million fund-raising effort in order to finance renovation of existing structures and construction of a new building. Work on the new building began in June of 1997. It will house a library/media center, the middle school, the prekindergarten, and a multi-purpose room.

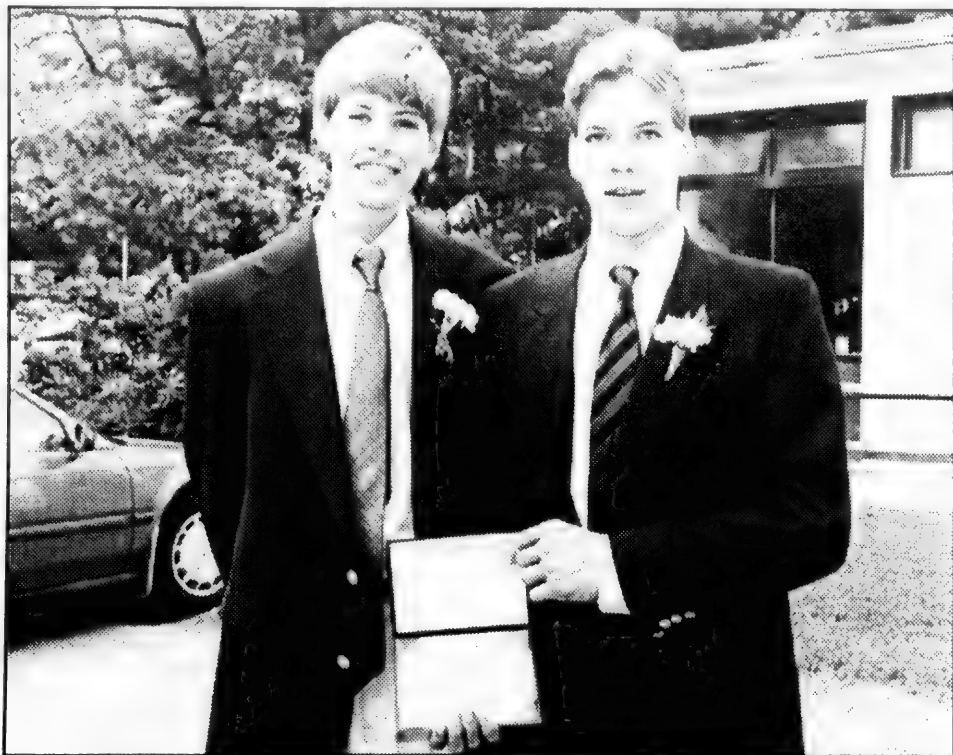


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

◀ Pike School 1997 graduates, Douglas Richard Armstrong, left, and Marc Shaughnessy, both of Andover, are both now at Brooks School in North Andover.





Like a good, focused Montessori student, Che Edouard concentrates on the necklace he made in his class at Andover School of Montessori. Anastacia Bloch, left, and Charlene Gianopoulos, who had been working on calendars, are interested in Che's project.

## Montessori: For the self-motivated, focused child

If your child is large and aggressive, then the Andover School of Montessori is not the school for him or her.

Montessori schools are modeled on the ideals of the late Maria Montessori, and the schools are task-oriented. There are goals and ways for students to reach those goals. If your child is able to concentrate and enjoys problem solving, then this may be his school.

However, you may find it difficult for your child to be accepted. The school, which opened on South Main Street in Andover in September, 1996, has 10-15 on the waiting list "for spots we don't have," said Michelle B. DuBois, who clearly loves her work at the year-old building. The school sits on 7½ acres in a residential area.

"We never have had a waiting list before," said Ms. DuBois. "We are overwhelmed."

So overwhelmed was the school that it recently formed an admissions committee.

Heretofore, the school's policy has been to accept the youngest applicants first because school administrators believe the child benefits most from "getting the whole development cycle" at the school, according to Ms. DuBois.

Now, the admissions committee has decided "we will take care of our own."

"Now we have a reputation that you can't get in," said Ms. DuBois.

That could produce problems for the school, Ms. DuBois pointed out. For example, right now there are 32 kindergarten-age children and most of them are in double slots (go to school all day), so that represents 64 slots and those slots will be available when the kindergartners graduate. "So we are going to have a hole in our preschool,"

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**Head of school:** Michelle B. DuBois, hired June of 1993. She has held senior positions in education and the private sector for more than 20 years. In 1978, Ms. DuBois founded and ran a Montessori school in Littleton. The school is now recognized as a "model" Montessori school. Ms. DuBois is also associated with the Seacoast Training Center as a site director, staff presenter, and field consultant providing training and support for

*Continued on page 6*

she said.

Still, the admissions committee "is going to look for the children first, then it will look to balance the classes."

Asked to name the most important criteria, Ms. DuBois answered, "Behavior."

"We are looking for the child who will be successful in the environment and will add to the environment," she explained.

"We have to have a child who's interested in learning. The child has to be an active learner, not passive."

Sometimes, Ms. DuBois admitted, the school will admit a child who does

*Continued on page 6*

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# Meritor Academy: Growing and loving children

**W**hen you arrive at Meritor Academy at 860 Turnpike St. (Route 114) in North Andover, there's no way you're going to get into the school unless you're a member of the staff. A security system complete with codes to unlock the front door guarantees that school officials know exactly who's in the building.

This is a happy school, one in which the staff takes its cue from its leader, Principal Rebecca True, who loves her staff as much as her children.

Introducing a visitor to the school, Ms. True fusses over the full-time cook as much as the teachers.

"People come in here and there's a warmth to the place," she said. "I love what I'm doing. We have a wonderful academic program, but the most important thing is the staff and the love that they have for the children, and the love the children have for them. That makes the children

want to learn."

Ms. True has been with Meritor Academy seven years. The school used to be called Children's World Learning Center, but the owners chose the top seven Children's World centers across the country and turned them into Meritor Academies, according to Ms. True. Right now there are 21 Meritor Academies from California to Massachusetts. There is one in Londonderry, N.H. The one in North Andover is the only Meritor Academy in Massachusetts.

Children's World and Meritor Academy are part of Aramark, a company that supplies uniforms and food to colleges. Duane Larson of Golden, Colo., is president of Children's World and Meritor Academy. "He's very child-oriented," according to Ms. True. "He comes out to visit. He takes us to Chicago for training."

The plan is to add a grade a year to the academies, and to gradually drop the younger children. Eventually, said Ms. True, the youngest child will be

two years, nine months and the school will go through sixth grade.

"We've stopped taking infants and toddlers from the outside," said Ms. True. "Of that age, we only are taking siblings now."

There is a Children's World in Tewksbury, "where the young ones will go," she said.

"I have some families that have three children here with me," she said.

Ms. True hopes her school building will be expanded in the future.

Right now, this Meritor Academy goes through grade one. By August, the school had enrolled seven children for this first year of first grade, and Ms. True said she would accept three more first-graders this first year. "What a wonderful one-on-one these kids (first-graders) are going to get." A check with Ms. True after school began showed the school opened with five first-graders. She said it would be an opportunity for

*Continued on page 7*



Photo by Perry Colmore

Nicholas Mitton, 4½, of Andover, is a student at Meritor Academy in North Andover. He's on one of the school's climbing ladders outside on the playground.

## Montessori: For the self-motivated, focused child

*Continued from page 5*

not thrive in the school's environment. "We try to counsel that child. We try to solve the problem. We do have some ADD (attention deficit disorder) kids who are doing pretty well.

"We spend a lot of time creating community. We don't want disruptions."

In fact, the school is so determined not to have disruptions that all the classrooms except one have one-way glass in the door so a person can observe the class without students being distracted.

The school staff has made a commitment to raise \$35,000 to \$40,000 in fundraisers a year to support the budget. Last year, the school raised \$26,000 at an auction and it also holds yard sales, toy and book fairs, a casino night and several activities. This year, the former U.S. surgeon general, C. Everett Koop, and ABC News medical correspondent Dr. Timothy Johnson debated a patient's right to die in a fundraiser Oct. 8 for the school. One Montessori parent is a friend of both men.

The school is not new. It was located in North Andover before building in Andover. It originally opened in February 1975.

Why, then, all this new popularity?

"It's the same teachers; it's the same method of teaching," said Ms. DuBois. "But we have a brand new facility and people know we're here."



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Michelle B. DuBois, head of the Andover School of Montessori.

### Andover School of Montessori

*Continued from page 5*

Montessori teachers. She has taught at both the preschool and elementary levels. As a consultant for the American Montessori Society, Ms. DuBois has evaluated and served as an ongoing resource for schools throughout the New England area. She is a frequent lecturer at conventions on a variety of educational topics and is sought by schools throughout the nation for consultation.

**Key phone numbers:** (978) 475-2299

**Distance from Elm Square, Andover:** 2.5 miles.

**Number of students:** 150.

**Number from Andover:** 76.

**Teacher:student ratio:** 1:10.

**Number of faculty:** 19.

**Number of staff:** 30.

**Ages cover:** Preschool-grade 6.

**Ideal student is:** A good citizen. ASM seeks to create and maintain a student body consisting of students with varying capabilities who will flourish and add to the Montessori environment and community. For younger applicants, behavior and the ability to adapt to Montessori methods are critical for a student's admission. Elementary-aged children will have equal weight given to behavior and academic qualifications. Aggressive or rude children are generally not accepted. In essence the school seeks "good citizens" who respect adults and one another.

**Testing and interviews:** School visits required for all applicants. Elementary aged visit the classroom for half a day. Younger children are required to come for a one-hour playgroup in January. Parents are requested to submit a letter explaining why they want their child to attend. Upper elementary students (grade 4-6) are asked to submit their own letter explaining why they want to attend.

Elementary candidates will be tested in

reading, writing and arithmetic. Moreover, the teachers will observe and evaluate the child's behavior.

**When should an applicant apply?** Applications are accepted September-January and throughout the school year if places are available.

**Preference to siblings?** Yes, during their first year of eligibility.

**Scholarships:** Vary from partial to full and the school accepts voucher students through the Child Care Circuit. School currently has 10 families on scholarship.

**Percent of minority students:** Depends upon the definition of minority. Also, school doesn't keep records.

**Tuition:** Half day \$3,030. Elementary \$5,835. Before-school \$1,000. After-school \$2,000. Vacation days \$30/day.

**Special about the school:** To begin with, we are a Montessori school, with certified Montessori teachers and assistants. We have a beautiful, new building that was designed as a Montessori school. Our families and friends in the community are wonderfully supportive and involved. We have 7½ acres of land in which to enjoy the outdoors with such diverse activities as nature walks, gardening, sports, and low ropes course. But the best is the students who love to learn and are happy, self-confident, and independent in their learning.

**Sports:** Physical education for elementary students, but have not as yet developed any regulation sport teams.

**Before-school care:** From 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. After-school programs include clubs such as chess and computer, foreign language and regular after care.

**Summer school:** Five summer sessions, each two weeks long with a different theme. This year's themes were Music, Sound & Rhythm; Nature, Life & Habitats; Sports, Fun & Challenge; Science, Search & Discovery; and Myths, Legends & Folk Tales. Camp includes half-day Montessori, horseback riding, low-ropes challenges, swimming, gardening, and hiking.

**Number of applications received last year:** 80.

**Number accepted last year:** 40.

**Foreign languages:** French and Spanish are offered as extra-cost electives to elementary students.

**Special courses:** Enrichment courses in computer, drama, art, music, physical education and science.

**Age of school:** Opened in February 1975.

**After Montessori:** Public and private schools in the area.

**Computer use:** Each student is given a tutorial in computer each week and then they spend varying amounts of time on the computer throughout the week.

**Parental involvement:** Parents may be as involved or uninvolved as they choose. We prefer the more, to the less. Parents participate in a Parents' Association, most fundraising efforts, and enrichment committee, and as volunteers.

**Philosophy and goal:** "The Andover School of Montessori is a coeducational day school dedicated to providing quality education for children of surrounding communities. Programs are designed with appropriate hours, taking into consideration and responding to the diverse and changing needs of our families. The education is based upon the Montessori Method and is individualized to facilitate academic and personal growth for each child, thus truly preparing the child for life."

**Campus:** 7½ acres with playing fields in the front of the building, which is set well back from the road. Gardens are beginning to spring up around the building and each classroom has direct access to the outdoors. There is a preschool playground, and wooded areas on one side and out back of the building. Some of the wooded area has been developed as trails, some has been carefully enriched with low ropes courses, and some has been left undisturbed for nature studies.



# Meritor Academy: Growing and loving children

Continued from page 6

"my teachers to get used to the curriculum."

Ms. True said 50 percent of her students are full-time now. They go to school from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"We have a large waiting list for all programs except first grade," she said. "In first grade we have three openings, and we have one opening in kindergarten. We've always had large waiting lists here."

Ms. True said she's lucky because she has teachers who have been with her a long time. She was in the

Tewksbury Children's World before coming to the North Andover Meritor Academy, and before that she was for many years a Chapter I reading teacher in Salem, N.H.

Meritor Academy's plant in North Andover is impressive. And it has a nice playground with lots of good climbing opportunities for developing



Photo by Perry Colmore  
Rebecca True, principal of Meritor Academy in North Andover, formerly called Children's Learning Center.

small muscles. "The company doesn't spare expenses," she said.

"The concept here is getting back to basics," said Ms. True. The school stresses reading, math and good citizenship and "wanting to do well."

The school is backed by "a system of accountability." A student is tested twice a year and an Individual Student

Learning Plan is drawn up and followed on each child.

Students in kindergarten and first grade wear a uniform - navy blue and white skirts, pants and shorts, depending on the season. Girls can choose pants or skirts or jumpers. They buy their uniforms from JC Penney, Land's End or L.L. Bean. "Our feeling is the uniform will have an effect on the types of feelings they have about themselves," said Ms. True.

If their clothes are serious and professional, just like those of their teachers, the students' attitudes will be professional and serious about learning, is the school's reasoning.

## Meritor Academy

860 Turnpike St.,  
North Andover, MA 01845  
(978) 794-0616  
(978) 794-8033

Head of school: Rebecca True, principal, in North Andover four years and in Tewksbury three years.

Driving distance from Andover's Elm Square: Approximately 4 miles.

Number of students: 122.

Grades cover: 2-year-olds through grade 1.

Where students come from: 70 percent from North Andover, 20 percent from Andover.

Teacher:student ratio: 1:20 in K-1, 1:10

preschool, 2:9 toddler-2 years.

Number on faculty: 25.

Number on staff: 20.

Ideal student: Meritor offers a printed profile of "Hannah," from being tested and admitted to the school and what she does during a school day.

Require an interview with the child? Parents? A child is tested.

At what age or when should a student apply? Age 2.9.

Preference to siblings? Yes.

Number on scholarship: None.

Percent of minority students: Varies. All children are welcome.

Tuition and other costs. Kindergarten \$6,100; grade 1, \$6,275; add \$800 for extended day for 10 months a year. School offers 10 percent discount for academic day

to families with two or more children in the school.

What's special about the school? A customized student plan curriculum, emphasis on good citizenship, a free tutoring guarantee, parent involvement.

Sports: Offered in preschool-grade 1.

Before- and after-school programs: Limited to enrolled academic day students.

Summer camp? Yes.

Number applications received last year: 250.

Number accepted last year: 122.

Foreign languages: Spanish in kindergarten and grade 1.

Special courses: Art, music and physical education, afternoon enhancements.

Age of school: 7 years.

After Meritor: N/A.

Computer use: At least one hour weekly and daily hands-on.

Parental involvement: Very high.

Philosophy and goal: To provide a caring, strong educational foundation that provides excellence in academic learning.

Grounds: Include a sports court and educational equipment.

Other pertinent information: Our five basic components:

Foundation skills

Personal leadership qualities

A customized student learning plan

The Meritor guarantee of 30 days free tutoring

An accountability system - progress reports every 30 days.

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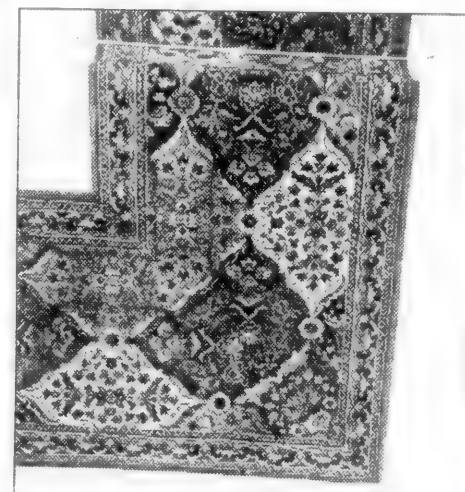
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# Burke: Parents' needs are important, too

If you want to cut straight to what the Burke School and Burke Child Development Center in Tewksbury are all about, you need to understand its peace garden. Several years ago, the school had twin sisters in its kindergarten, and a few months after they began school, one of them, Jill, was diagnosed with Leukemia. During her illness, "We watched her grow," said Ed Kontos, headmaster, who has been involved with the school since 1991. "We were witness and support to the family. We were part of her struggle." When Jill died, one of the many ways the school dealt with the loss was to build a peace garden, a small area at the corner of a playfield marked by a picket fence. In the garden are two child-sized benches, a small tree and some flowers.

"Children will go and quietly sit there," said Mr. Kontos. "It is a place where there's a sense that they can sit and have a quiet time. I have respect for people's intuition, even at that age. We have a peace area in the classrooms, too, a place to be alone. Children have a right to space for themselves."

Burke leases one classroom to a school of special-needs students who are autistic, said Mr. Kontos, and Burke students spend some time helping with and learning from the special students. Part of what Burke is teaching,



Edward G. Kontos, vice president, headmaster of Burke School in Tewksbury.

he said, is the value of diversity. "Our children are learning to work with children whose needs are different."

In a visit to the school one sees many adults, several of them volunteers, involved in school organization, happily joking and interacting. "We turn parents away" for some field trips," said Mr. Kontos. "On a recent (whale-watch) trip, the ratio was three adults to one child."

During a visit to the school, the playground and one classroom were full of

*Continued on page 9*

## Burke School & Child Development Center

1565 Main St.

Tewksbury, MA 01876

Burke Child Development Center: (978) 851-3220

Burke School: (978) 851-4404

Explorers Summer Camp: (978) 851-4404

Burke Fax: (978) 851-7773

**Head of school:** Alice Juchnevics-Kontos, president/CEO, executive director, created Li'l Red Schoolhouse and Burke School, 15 years of service. She has also been adjunct college professor, columnist and mother of eight. She also provides seminars to various organizations and schools on child development, grieving, staff development and other educational and family issues.

Edward G. Kontos, vice president, headmaster, worked with Ms. Juchnevics-Kontos at Li'l Red and Burke for the past five years. Previously, he managed hotels in New York and the Caribbean for 20 years. Father of five children.

**Driving distance from Andover's Elm Square:** 7 miles.

**Number of students:** 275, ages 15 months-seventh grade.

**Number from Andover:** 35.

**Teacher:student ratio:** Toddlers 2:9; preschool 1:8-1:10, depending on age; grade school 1:10-1:20; average is 1:13.

**Number on faculty:** 40.

**Number on staff:** 47.

**Ideal student:** One who wishes to learn in a safe, nurturing environment. While Burke's multisensory approach is ideal to any learner, we do not have the facilities for children who require outside intervention in their learning program.

**Interviews:** A tour and meeting with either the preschool director or elementary headmaster are required. Children entering the elementary are required to meet with the headmaster.

**Testing:** No pre-admission testing is required.

**Age to apply:** Students should apply at the preschool or toddler level. Space for students continuing on to the elementary school is guaranteed to these students. Others wishing admission to kindergarten or elementary grades are wait-listed for openings.

**Sibling preference:** Preference to siblings of current students, then siblings of former students.

**Scholarship:** No scholarships are offered at this time.

**Minority students:** 5 percent.

**Tuition:** K \$3,990; grades 1-7 \$3,850; before- and after-school program varies according to hours, but for example, before-school (6:30-9 a.m.) is \$35 weekly, or \$9 daily; after-school care (3:30-6:30) for 1-2 hours is \$40 weekly and \$12 daily; prices go up for before- and after-school care for students from other schools. Other costs for field trips.

**Special about Burke?** Burke was born from the desire of parents at Li'l Red Schoolhouse to see Alice Juchnevics-Kontos expand her programs to include elementary school. As a result, Burke has moved into its new facility and continues to provide services

*Continued on page 9*

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## Burke: Parents' needs are important, too

Continued from page 8

summer campers. Eight-year-old Jake Murray of Tewksbury said he likes the school "because there are lots of good trails."

In just a short visit, a person can feel that Burke respects children and their abilities. The school also encourages parental involvement. Parents are even included in the selection of faculty. "Parents need to buy into what we believe," said Mr. Kontos. "There's a lot of ownership of the mission of the school. And having parents involved in faculty selection reinforces to candidates how strongly parents feel about the mission of the school."

The school understands the needs of parents, and therefore offers care for kids on snow days, even children from other schools. And it's open 52 weeks

a year, from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

"Alice and I have raised eight children and we know what the needs are, especially for single and working parents."

The Burke School looks like a three-story apartment building, except there's a large playground. The facility was constructed 10 years ago to be a medical building, but it sat empty until the school purchased the 25,000-square-foot building and moved into it in February of 1997, essentially tripling its space. Previously, the school had been located in four different buildings at four different locations, all in Tewksbury. Alice Juchnevics-Kontos founded the Li'l Red Schoolhouse for pre-school children 14 years ago. Alice and now-headmaster Ed had been friends years ago and they "re-met," he said, after 20 years and got

married. That's when he became involved in helping run the school. He is headmaster, she is president and CEO.

Currently, the new building has 12 working classrooms; but when construction is completed, there will be 23.

### Burke School

Continued from page 8

to children and families that have been a hallmark of Ms. Juchnevics-Kontos' history through the past 15 years. Burke offers programs and services to support families in the development of their children. Before- and after-school programs are provided from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Snow day and holiday programs are available for Burke students as well as school-age students from other schools.

**Sports:** All sports are currently intramural. **Before- and after-school programs:** An enrichment program before school opens at 6:30 a.m. The after-school enrichment program runs until 6:30 p.m. These programs are open to students from other schools. Transportation is available.

**Summer camps:** The Explorers Summer Camp runs from the end of June to the Friday before Labor Day. Each two-week session includes thematic enrichment activities, weekly field trips and swimming. Archery and other outdoor activities are also provided. Campers can sign up for two, three, four or five days during each two-week session.

**Number of applicants last year:** 200.

**Number accepted last year:** 85.

**Foreign languages:** French or Spanish starts in kindergarten.

**Special courses:** Writer's workshop, archae-

ology, drama, chorus, instrumental instruction.

**Age of school:** Li'l Red schoolhouse opened in 1983. Burke opened in 1995.

**After Burke:** Other private and public schools.

**Computer use:** Each classroom has computers. Computer lab in the library. Internet access, including Internet curriculum in some subjects.

**Parental involvement:** Strong parental participation in various committees, including faculty selection, curriculum, library. Very active parent-teacher organization.

**Philosophy and goal:** Environments and programs prepare, challenge and assist children in achieving their full potential in the context of education and relationships based on trust, respect and positive regard. Burke strives to instill a desire and commitment to lifelong learning that enables each child to become a productive member of their social community.

**Campus:** Eight acres with open fields for elementary school use and a large enclosed playground for preschool and kindergarten, which includes climbing structures, a figure-8 trikeyway and a peace garden.

**Other pertinent information:** Burke provides a warm, safe environment for its families and strives to support families with the services and educational opportunities needed for their children.



Photo by Perry Colmore  
Burke School  
Headmaster Edward G. Kontos in the school's peace garden, which is central to the philosophy of the school.

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	NUMBER OF STUDENTS		GRADES COVERED	TUITION	TEACHER:STUDENT RATIO
	NUMBER FROM ANDOVER				
Andover School of Montessori Andover, Mass.	150	76	Preschool through grade 6	Half day: \$ 3,030 Elementary: \$ 5,835 Before school: \$ 1,000 After school: \$ 2,000 Vacation days: \$ 30 per day	1:10
Brookwood School Manchester, Mass.	330	3	Pre-K through grade 8	Range: \$ 7,265-\$ 11,845	1:8
Burke Tewksbury, Mass.	250	About 35	15 months through grade 8	Kindergarten: \$ 3,990 grades 1-7: \$ 3,850 Toddlers, nursery varies by hours, ages	2:9 Toddlers 1:8, 1:10 Preschool, depending on age 1:13 grade school on average
Clark School Danvers, Mass.	About 50	About 10 percent from Andover	K through grade 8	\$ 8,300-\$ 9,400	1:15
Glen Urquhart Beverly Farms, Mass.	180	0	K through grade 8	Kindergarten: \$ 6,825 Grades 1-3: \$ 9,175 Grades 4, 5: \$ 10,300 Grades 6-8: \$ 11,300	1:9
Meritor Academy North Andover, Mass.	122	About 50 percent from Andover and North Andover	2 years through grade 1; Eventually 2.9 years through grade 6; adding a grade a year	Kindergarten: \$ 6,100 Grade 1: \$ 6,275 Add \$ 800 for extended day	1:10
Pike School Andover, Mass.	423	50-55 percent	Pre-K through grade 9	\$ 6,250-\$ 10,750	1:8 on average
Saint Augustine School Andover, Mass.	514	240	Nursery through grade 8	Kindergarten-grade 8: \$ 3,075 Nursery: \$ 1,100 Pre-K: \$ 2,275	1:5 Nursery 1:8 pre-K 1:13 K 1:25 1-8
Shore Country Day School Beverly, Mass.	443	3	Pre-K through grade 9	Average tuition: \$ 10,475 Fee: \$ 800	1:8
Tower School Marblehead, Mass.	305	0	Pre-K through grade 9	Pre-K: \$ 6,230, \$ 400 fee K-3: \$ 9,400, \$ 800 fee 4-6: \$ 10,450, \$ 975 fee 7-9: \$ 11,510; \$ 975 fee	1:7



# te Schools

<b>PREFERENCE TO SIBLINGS?</b>	<b>NUMBER APPLIED LAST YEAR</b> <b>NUMBER ACCEPTED LAST YEAR</b>	<b>DISTANCE FROM ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER</b>	<b>PROGRAMS: BEFORE SCHOOL AFTER SCHOOL SUMMER</b>	<b>AGE OF SCHOOL</b>
Preference given during first year of eligibility	80 applied 40 accepted	2.5 miles	Yes Yes Yes	22 years
Yes	239 applied 72 accepted	About 22 miles	Yes Yes Yes	41 years
Yes, first to current students, then to siblings of former students	200 applied 85 accepted	7 miles	Yes Yes Yes	Li'l Red Schoolhouse, 1983 Burke, 1995
Yes	Don't keep data About 15 accepted	About 25 minutes	No No No	20 years
Yes	125 applied 43 accepted	About 20 miles	Yes Yes Yes	20 years
Yes	250 applied 122 accepted	About 4 miles	Yes Yes Yes	7 years
Yes	297 applied 73 accepted	2 miles	No Yes Yes	71 years
Yes	200 applied 70 accepted	One block	No Yes No	83 years
Yes	225 applied 80 accepted	About 16 miles	No Yes Yes	60 years
Yes	119 applied 57 accepted	About 24 miles	No No Yes	85 years



## Brookwood School: An emphasis on writing

If you think you've got a future best-selling author in your family, you might want to consider sending her (or him) to Brookwood School, in Manchester, Mass.

The headmaster, John C. Peterman, is a published poet and writing is one of his loves, as well as being high on the priority list of what he wants for his students.

"Writing is probably the most important skill that kids can learn," said Mr. Peterman, who's just begun his sixth year at Brookwood, a pre-K through eighth grade school.

Although Mr. Peterman says Brookwood has always had a strong writing program, the school recently built a very large addition, essentially doubling its size, and in that new space there's a very large space dedicated solely to writing - the Dodge Writing Center.

And in the center there is a closet full of laptop computers, really because Mr. Peterman didn't want the center to look like a computer lab. The idea is that young budding writers might like to curl up with a laptop and create a story or a poem. "We wanted it to have a living room sense of warmth," explained Mr. Peterman. Guest writers are brought in to inspire the students, and the published work of graduates like Susan Minot (*Monkeys* was her first well-received book) are displayed in the writing center. The school puts out a literary magazine for seventh- and eighth-graders, and many students are making their own books.

Like most of the other schools in this section, Brookwood completed last year a building project - adding 20,000 square feet, which makes the school look like a huge estate. The project just about doubled the school's space. New is the Eleanor DiCroce Library, the Shlopak Family Lower School Library, and six new classrooms for grades 3-5.

In addition to the school's focus on writing, Mr. Peterman says Brookwood distinguishes itself from other like schools with its foreign language program. Both French and Spanish - your choice - are offered beginning in kindergarten. That program is a year old. Previously, fifth-graders took French, and sixth- through eighth-graders could choose between French and Spanish.

The school's hope, said Mr. Peterman, is that when the current second-graders leave the school, for example, they will be proficient in a foreign language. The school does not offer Latin. The thinking is that Latin is not a spoken language and the school is concentrating on communication skills. "Communication skills is the greatest skill we can give them," said Mr. Peterman. "At school meetings we encourage our kids to get up and speak. We hope they'll be comfortable

speaking another language. Latin doesn't fall into that."

Three years ago, Brookwood added a prekindergarten. Asked why Brookwood doesn't have a ninth grade, Mr. Peterman doesn't mince words: "I think ninth-graders contaminate an elementary school. I have argued with a bunch of people about this."

In this country, said Mr. Peterman, school officials have experimented for years with different configurations of high school grades. "They keep coming back to ninth grade as a good place to start high school," he said. "Dating is more serious (at that age). We like to keep our kids as young as long as possible. I think our kids here really have a full childhood. Our eighth-graders are not cynical kids. They don't wear a lot of makeup, if at all."

Brookwood has a personal growth and development program, which meets twice a week. "Students spend a lot of time talking about relationships with their peers, adults and the outside world," said Mr. Peterman.

Mr. Peterman says the ideal Brookwood student has "personal and inter-personal skills."

We see our kids being able to walk into any school in the country and doing well," he said, and proudly pointed to a Brookwood graduate who is president of the student body at Phillips Academy, and she's only the third girl to be president in the school's history, he said. "We like impact kinds of kids, productive citizens."

Brookwood graduates 35-45 students a year. Last year, there were three sections of eighth-graders because there were 45 in the class. This year, there are 35 eighth-graders.

Recently, the largest number - about a third of the class - of Brookwood graduates have gone to Governor Dummer Academy and Pingree School. The rest go to a variety of schools with one or two going to public high schools. More graduates go to day schools than boarding schools, said Mr. Peterman.

One of the headmaster's highest priorities is placement of Brookwood students in secondary schools. He travels to different schools, "making matches."

Brookwood has an intern program it runs with Lesley College. In its eighth year, the program supplies an intern to every teacher from pre-K to fifth grade. So the school has 16 to 18 kids in a class with two adults. And the pre-kindergartens and kindergartens each have two assistants with a head teacher. Pike has the same Lesley College intern program. Brookwood offers workshops and courses toward master's degrees. The school has helped place "close to 100" Lesley students who began student teaching at Brookwood.



Photo by Perry Colmore

This is Brookwood School in Manchester, Mass., which recently added 20,000 square feet of building space, creating an estimated 40,000 square feet of school building space.

### Brookwood School

PO Box 1429

Manchester, MA 01944

(978) 526-4500

E-mail: [Admission@Brookwood.edu](mailto:Admission@Brookwood.edu)

Web site: [www.Brookwood.edu](http://www.Brookwood.edu)

**Head of school:** John C. Peterman, began sixth year this fall; previously, head of middle school at the McDonogh School in Baltimore.

**Distance from Andover's Elm Square:** About 22 miles.

**Number of students:** 330.

**Number from Andover:** 3.

**Teacher:student ratio:** 1:8.

**Number of faculty and staff:** 86.

**Grades covered:** Pre-K-8.

**Ideal Brookwood student:** Someone who comes from a family that has a commitment to learning; ideal graduate would have personal and inter-personal skills. "We like impact kinds of kids, productive citizens."

**Require an interview with the child?** Parents? Yes.

**Candidate tested?** Pre-K, first and second spend an hour one-on-one in a "testing situation." Other students spend the day and about an hour and a half of that time spent in formalized testing, in January and February.

**At what age or when should a student apply?** Acceptances don't go by date application is received. So apply the fall before next fall's entrance.

**Preference to siblings?** Yes.

**Number on financial aid:** About 10 percent.

**Minority students:** 8 percent.

**Tuition and other costs:** Tuitions range from \$7,265 for pre-K, to \$11,845 grades 6-8; other expenses include extended day (\$1,900 pre-K, \$2,100 kindergarten), extended day for older students (ranges from \$55 to \$98 a week, depending on hours and days), buses, class trips and so on.

**What's special about your school?** Offer French or Spanish starting in kindergarten; a special writing program.

**Sports:** Sports played in seventh and eighth (JV student wants less competitive play, everybody plays; varsity is more competitive); pre-K-grade 6 take physical education twice a week.

**Before- and after-school programs?** Yes. No charge for before-school care (from 7:30 a.m.).

**Summer camp?** Yes.

**Number of applications received last year:** 239.

**Number accepted last year:** 72.

**Foreign languages:** French or Spanish, K-8.

**Special courses:** Lots of writing, foreign languages beginning in kindergarten.

**Age of school:** 41 years.

**Dress code:** Yes, begins in third grade. Boys wear solid-color trousers, Brookwood polo shirt, button-down collar shirt or flannel shirt if it's button-down, or turtle neck; girls wear turtle necks and sweaters, skirts or dresses or trousers, button-down shirts; shorts allowed through October and in the spring. At 10 special events a year, boys wear coat and tie, girls wear blazer and skirt, pants or dress.

**Famous graduates:** Writers Susan Minot and Amy MacDonald Urquhart.

**After Brookwood:** One or two to public high schools; recently, the largest number have gone to Governor Dummer and Pingree (a third combined) and the others go to a variety of schools: four or five to Phillips Academy, four or five to Middlesex; a couple to Brooks. More are going to day than boarding schools.

**Computer use:** Lots of use; school has 210 computers, will have 250 by the end of this year. Two computer labs, up to four computers in every classroom, 18 laptops in writing center; faculty includes a technology director; computer workshops for parents.

**Parental involvement:** Very actively involved; parent association runs school fair, volunteer in admissions, school store and library; and serve as class representatives.

**Philosophy and goal:** "The school stands on two foundation stones. The first is a demanding program of academics, athletics, and arts, which aspires to the highest standards. The second is a profound commitment to sociomoral and effective education designed to foster self-esteem, self-discipline, respect for others, and an appreciation of both competition and cooperation."

**Grounds:** 23 acres, recently added 20,000 square feet of building space, creating an estimated 40,000 square feet of school building space. Plant is one continuous building, including art and science, two gyms.

**Other pertinent information:** Brookwood is in the second year of a capital campaign; raised \$3.2 million of \$5 million goal; a portion is for new building, remaining is for faculty endowment and financial aid. School in eighth year of intern program with Lesley College.



## St. Augustine: A Catholic school with a mission

Two of Saint Augustine School's most famous graduates are Norma Gammon, who headed Andover's 350th Anniversary Committee, and Andover Town Moderator James Doherty, according to Mary Moran, the school's principal.

When you enter Saint Augustine School on Central Street in Andover, it feels like any older, traditional public school. But the difference is photos of the pope and crucifixes on some walls.

"We're a Catholic school. God's watching out for us," said Mary Moran, who began her third year as principal this year.

When Ms. Moran introduced a visitor to a group of first-graders, the children retained the visitor's name and responded in unison: "Good morning Ms. Colmore. May God bless you."

Asked the philosophy of the school, Ms. Moran, who was for the previous nine years principal of Saint Joseph's in Lewiston, Maine, said, "As a Catholic community we are educating children in the faith. That's why we exist. We're a vehicle to grow and educate children in the faith." Saint Augustine educates the whole child, said Ms. Moran, spiritually, emotionally and physically.

Ms. Moran estimated there are 10 to 12 students in the school who aren't Catholic. But they participate in Saint Augustine's religious program.

The school has an advisory council, made up primarily of parents, the pas-



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Mary Moran, principal of Saint Augustine School in Andover, has begun her third year at the school.

tor and principal. It's not a governing board, said Ms. Moran, it's a consultative board.

"We are not privately owned," she said. "We are a religiously affiliated school."

The school works "to maintain a strong foundational instruction," and it "brings in innovative strategies that enhance the traditional."

Seventy percent of the children graduating from Saint Augustine

School go to Catholic or private high schools, according to Ms. Moran. The remaining 30 percent go to public high schools in the area. Last year, she said, Saint A's graduates went to 10 different schools.

Asked if there are any children who wouldn't be appropriate for the school, Ms. Moran said, "We don't have any formal program to address serious learning challenges. That's probably the only area where we're not accepting children. We certainly have children who have some learning challenges that can be met in a traditional setting."

Tuition at this traditional Catholic school is \$3,075 for K-8, with "probably 40 percent" of the student body paying full tuition. Some tuitions are subsidized by local Catholic parishes.

Parents are heavily involved. This summer, parents spent more than 1,000 hours painting the school. "Parental spirit is very high here," said Ms. Moran, "and that's another goal of our school - to foster the total ownership. Parents have made a commitment to have their children here. They like to be engaged in the process. It's nice to have parents in the building."

Parents work as volunteers in classrooms, in the library and the cafeteria.

Of Saint Augustine's 514 students, 70 are nursery and prekindergarten students and they attend school in a

*Continued on page 14*

### Saint Augustine School

26 Central St.

Andover, MA 01810

E-mail: [staugu@tiac.net](mailto:staugu@tiac.net)

(978) 475-2414

Fax: (978) 470-1327

**Head of school:** Mary Moran (two years), previously at St. Joseph School, Lewiston, Maine (nine years).

**Distance from Andover's Elm Square:** One block.

**Number of students:** 514.

**Number from Andover:** 240.

**Teacher:student ratio:** Nursery 1:5; prekindergarten 1:8, kindergarten 1:13, grades 1-8 1:25.

**Number of faculty:** 30.

**Number of staff members:** 8.

**Grades:** Nursery-grade 8.

**Ideal student:** "The student who first has a sense of who he or she is and sees a responsibility to themselves and to others around them," said Principal Moran. She said the school looks for a respectful student and the student who loves to learn. The student "doesn't have to be the brightest of the bright, just a student who loves to learn." And she said the ideal student is one who "really recognizes that they have been given gifts by God and they have a responsibility to share them. There is an expectation that our kids are going to give back."

*Continued on page 14*

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## St. Augustine School ...

*Continued from page 13*

separate building - in the basement of Saint Augustine Church on Essex Street.

The building on Central Street, at the corner of Chestnut Street, has 18 regular classrooms, allowing the school to offer two sections of each grade. There are also separate rooms for art, music, the library, and a cafeteria, and there are two computer labs. For gym classes, the students walk over to the Knights of Columbus Hall on Essex Street, and for an auditorium, students perform in Saint Rita Hall in the basement of the church. "If we do a performance for the parents, we have to do it two times because we don't have the space" (for everyone at once).

There is a security system at Saint Augustine School. A person rings a buzzer and speaks into an intercom to say who he/she is. "There's a nice safe feeling for children in this building," said Ms. Moran. "We keep the door locked. It's a busy street, and our kids are told, 'You don't open the door to anyone.' We always know who's in the building. I think safety is up on parents' list of what they're looking for in a school."

Ms. Moran said Saint A parents are looking for a Catholic education. "And discipline probably comes closer to the top of the list."

Saint A students have one religion

period a day, five a week, "and they also have a number of opportunities during the year for prayer services." Also, the school does a great deal of "social justice" programs, said Ms. Moran. "We've been called to take care of one another."

All faculty at Saint Augustine School are state certified. "The faculty is a close community and that creates an atmosphere of family," said Ms. Moran. Twenty-five to 30 percent of the teachers live in Andover, she said. In the last couple of years, the teacher turnover has been greater than usual. This year, the school lost two teachers and one specialist. The average time a teacher stays at Saint A's, said Ms. Moran, is "probably about 10 years." Several teachers graduated from the school themselves.

Saint Augustine students wear a uniform in grades K-8. Boys wear navy blue pants with white shirts; girls wear plaid jumpers and grade 5-8 girls can wear plain skirts and white blouses. In the winter, girls have the option to wear navy blue slacks or the jumper or skirt.

Ms. Moran said requiring a uniform eliminates "unnecessary competition among children; it creates a level playing field; and it definitely is a savings to parents."

Occasionally, the school will have "a non-uniform day" when children pay 25 cents (which goes to charity) for the privilege of dressing down.



Brittany Berthel, 6 years old, at a computer in the lab at Saint Augustine School. A first-grader, Brittany is wearing the school uniform.

Photos by Perry Colmore

◀ This is the Chestnut Street entrance to St. Augustine School in Andover.

### Saint Augustine

*Continued from page 13*

#### Interview required for child? Parents?

There is no formal interview, but parents are encouraged to visit and bring their child. Principal Moran has an informal interview with the older children.

**Candidate tested?** Yes, screening for kindergarten; reading/math testing grades 1-8.

**At what age to apply?** 70-80 percent of the nursery and pre-K students stay in the school, so openings in kindergarten are limited. On an average year, 10 of the 50 kindergarten slots are available. That may mean a student should enter in nursery or pre-K to get in, but Ms. Moran says she has "mixed feelings about that." If a person has good childcare at home or another good pre-K program, it might be too bad to leave that program just to get into St. A's.

**Preference given to siblings?** Yes.  
**Number on financial aid, range of aid:** Scholarships range from \$225-\$750 depending on the criteria set by subsidizing parishes. Financial aid ranges from \$600 per family-\$3,500 per family.

**Tuition and other costs:** \$3,075 K-8; nursery \$1,100; prekindergarten \$2,275.

**Percent of minority students:** Less than 10 percent.

**What's special about your school?** "The ethos of the institution when you walk in suggests a caring environment, suggests that these are Catholic children studying in the Catholic faith," said Principal Moran. "What makes it unique is the children, what they bring to it and how we recognize what they bring and make it a nurturing environment for them."

**Sports:** Basketball grades 5-8. Physical education K-8.

**Before- and after-school programs?** No before-school care. After-school care until 6 p.m. (until 3 p.m. for nursery and prekindergarten) costs \$5 an hour.

**Summer camp:** No.

**Number of applicants last year:** 200.

**Number accepted last year:** 70.

**Foreign languages:** French, Spanish (grades 6-8).

**Special courses:** Incorporates and integrates Catholic doctrine, social justice and moral integrity into everyday experiences. Library skills taught. Reading stressed.

**After Saint Augustine:** Last year's graduates went to Central Catholic (16), Bishop Fenwick (3), St. John's Prep (3), other Catholic schools (4), Phillips Academy (1) and public schools (11).

**Age of school:** 83 years old.

**Computer use:** Regular weekly class instruction, and schedule independent computer time. Every classroom has a networked computer. Also, school has a networked lab.

**Parental involvement:** Outstanding.

**Philosophy and goal:** St. Augustine strives to teach doctrine of the Catholic faith, to build community and to serve others. The school fosters acceptance of individual differences and strives to develop the maximum potential of each child, and to recognize the uniqueness of each child.

**Dress code:** Uniforms for K-8; boys, navy blue pants, white shirts; K-4 girls, plaid jumpers; 5-8 girls, plaid skirts, white blouses; winter, girls have option of navy blue dress slacks, jumper or skirt.

**Grounds description:** 70 nursery and pre-K students attend school in a separate building - in the basement of Saint Augustine Church on Essex Street. The others are in the main building, on Central Street, at the corner of Chestnut Street, which has 18 regular classrooms. There are also separate rooms for art, music, the library, and a cafeteria, and there are two computer labs. For gym classes, the students walk over to the Knights of Columbus Hall on Essex Street, and for an auditorium, students perform in Saint Rita Hall in the basement of the church.

**Other pertinent information:** Saint Augustine School is a Catholic faith community. It welcomes students of all faiths. Non-Catholic students take religion classes as an academic subject.



## Shore Country Day: Offers a ninth grade

At Shore Country Day School in Beverly, there are windows at little-kid height in some of the walls of the lower school. There also are very small glass boxes in the walls of the art room, so small art projects can be displayed, also at a young student's eye level. When this new building was designed, the school asked for young students' input.

Also for the lower school, Shore has spent almost a million dollars in the last two years on technology. There is, for example, a new computer room for the lower school.

"Shore is a school that cannot meet the needs of all children," said Anita M. Barbato, head of Shore's lower school, "and yet we do a great job with kids with reading problems. I cannot recall a non-reader. Certainly they are all on grade level by third grade. The ones with learning disabilities often are bright and we use different strategies to help that child."

Shore has built a reputation over the years of being a pressure cooker, Ms. Barbato admitted. "I don't see that," said Ms. Barbato, whose children graduated from Shore. She said fifth-graders, for example, aren't to spend more than an hour on homework, "and we mean that. We want adults to allow children to be children."

This year, Shore enrolled 443 children in grades Readiness (pre-K) through nine, and that's the largest the



Photo courtesy Shore School  
This is Lawrence A. Griffin, headmaster of Shore Country Day School in Beverly for the last 10 years.

school has ever been, said Ms. Barbato.

The school has always had a ninth grade. "We can offer a ninth-grader a year when they have the leadership in the school," said Ms. Barbato. "There are nice perks with that."

Usually, two-thirds of the class stays through ninth grade, according to Lilia N. Carey, director of admissions and placement at Shore. Usually, Shore has about 48 eighth-graders and about 30 ninth-graders. "This year we have 34," said Ms. Carey. "It's a popular program. It's a great way to spend your freshman year of high school, a nice way to skip

over those freshman experiences. They are treated to a different program but with lots of responsibility and expectations because they are older students."

Ms. Barbato said Shore likes to keep the ninth grade small so those students can get "lots of individual attention."

And, Ms. Barbato points out, taking ninth grade at Shore is a financial savings if the family is considering boarding school, or even private day school.

Shore graduates go to a variety of schools, about evenly distributed between boarding and day schools. They go to schools such as Pingree, Governor Dummer and Phillips Academy. But, "We're not a feeder school for any school," said Ms. Barbato.

The ideal student for Shore, said Ms. Barbato, is "a child who enjoys learning, who's eager, committed, a child who comes from a home that's supportive and interested in achieving, a child who's ready for school, having been read to, a child in whom you can see the eagerness."

Shore doesn't have interns. Instead, it pays teaching assistants. Ms. Barbato said Shore doesn't agree with the intern system where a student teacher gets experience teaching different classes. That's fine for the student teacher, she said, but not so good for the student, who needs consistency.

*Continued on page 16*

### Shore Country Day School

545 Cabot St.  
Beverly, MA 01915  
(978) 927-1700  
Fax: (978) 927-1822  
[www.shore.pvt.k12.ma.us](http://www.shore.pvt.k12.ma.us)

**Head of school:** Lawrence A. Griffin, 10 years; previously, University Liggett School.

**Driving distance from Andover's Elm Square:** About 16 miles.

**Number of students:** 443.

**Number from Andover:** 3.

**Teacher:student ratio:** 1:8.

**Number of faculty:** 56.

**Number of staff:** 22.

**Grades:** Pre-K (Readiness)-9.

**Ideal student:** "A child who enjoys learning, who's eager, committed, a child who comes from a home that's supportive and interested in achieving, a child who's ready for school, having been read to, a child in whom you can see the eagerness."

**Interview child?** Yes. Child spends a day at school being tested and meeting with different teachers and staff.

**Candidate tested?** Yes, in January and February; acceptances in March.

**At what age should a student apply?** Apply early for Readiness, kindergarten or grade one because the school takes qualified candidates in the order of applications received.

**Preference to siblings?** Yes, if they're qualified.

*Continued on page 16*

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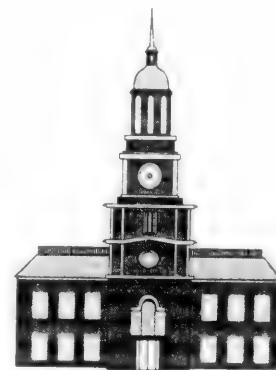
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Above, happy kids at Shore Country Day School.

Below, the Brian Walsh Science Center at Shore.



## Shore Country Day ...

*Continued from page 15*

"We'd rather pay assistants," she said. Shore's foreign language program begins in the seventh grade. "We've had great debate about that," said Ms. Barbato.

Kids leaving Shore after three years of a foreign language - Spanish, French or Latin - are just as fluent as kids who have had a foreign language since kindergarten, Ms. Barbato said. And although she concedes that teaching foreign languages to young ears is effective, she said Shore doesn't want to give up something else in the curriculum to accommodate foreign languages.

The school is committed to technology, said Ms. Barbato. The new lab has 20 or 22 computers, enough so a whole class can work there at a time. And each classroom has one or two computers, she said. "I had to learn how to e-mail last year," she laughed. Some of the littlest Shore students watched her struggle and asked, "Can we help you?"

"The little ones use Macs. The administration uses IBM. I always turn to the children if I want to learn something," said Ms. Barbato, who added

that the school has workshops and two computer instructors to keep the faculty technologically up to date.

Asked what makes Shore stand out, Head of School Lawrence A. Griffin said the school offers a great academic challenge and gives students "the ability to stretch." In addition, he said, Shore's small classes mean "a child can't get lost here."

Recently, the school began to test prospective students in developmental and cognitive areas, "which is difficult to do at that age," said Mr. Griffin.

But he said the screening now means the students who are accepted are most definitely ready for kindergarten. He said Shore is not the school for students with major learning disabilities. "It's much too fast-paced for someone with major learning disabilities," said Mr. Griffin, who began his 11th year at Shore this fall.

Shore also is known for its independent study for students in the upper school, grades 6-9. Students design their own study and work one-on-one with a mentor. Recent projects completed in independent studies include Civil War uniforms, black-and-white photography and building and programming a robot.

## Shore Country Day School

*Continued from page 15*

**Number on financial aid, range of aid:** 48 (\$1,800-\$13,480).

**Minority students:** 6 percent.

**Tuition and other costs:** Average tuition \$10,475, fee \$800. (For example: Readiness is \$8,220; Grade 4 is \$9,365; Grade 9 is \$12,775. Fees range from \$275 in Readiness to \$1,000 in grade 9.) Cost of books averages \$325-\$350 a year. If a student needs additional help, Resource Center help is billed at \$22.50 per half-hour session.

**Special about Shore:** It has a ninth grade, small classes, children who are ready to learn, committed faculty, devoted parents.

**Sports:** Grades K-5, physical education; grades 6-9, sports (field hockey, soccer, ice hockey, basketball, lacrosse, baseball, cross country, etc.).

**Summer camp?** Yes. Educational enrichment camp for those entering grades 1-9. Thematic courses in science, math, technology, history, geography, cultural relations, language and fine and performing arts.

**Before- and after-school programs?** No before-school, yes after-school. Cost of after-school care varies by age and number of days; for example, Readiness class, noon-2:30 three days a week is \$2,000 a year. For grades 5-9 to stay from dismissal at 4 until 6 p.m., it's \$2,950 for five days a week. Offered are a range of "fun activities," for example, sports, games, computers, juggling, mosaics, castle construction and story time; upper school students can do homework with supervision.

**Number of applications received last year:** 225.

**Number accepted last year:** 80.

On average, the school has 12 spaces available in Readiness, 25 for new kindergartners, five in grade 1. In grades 2-4, one to four places are usually available; in grade 5, enrollment expands by design (school adds a third section of fifth grade so six to eight are added); in grades 6-9 combined, four to six openings.

**Foreign languages:** French or Spanish and Latin, grades 6-9.

**Special courses:** Accelerated and honors work in upper grades; independent study (grades 6-9) designed by the student; choral groups, computer club, math team. A

student in Shore's top sections may expect to have completed algebra, geometry, English, French II or Spanish II, Latin I, biology, Eastern history or political science, and a major course in either studio art, advanced theater arts, music or computer.

**Age of school:** 60 years.

**Famous graduates:** Jamie Walters '84.

**After Shore:** Ninety percent select non-public high schools. Some examples: Belmont Hill, Brooks, Concord Academy, Deerfield, Governor Dummer, Groton, Hotchkiss, Kent, Pingree, Phillips Academy, Tabor and Taft.

**Computers:** Campus-wide computer network; two computer labs; Internet connection; computers in every classroom; library has research stations; e-mail for students in grades 6-9.

**Parental involvement:** All parents are members of the Parents Committee, which "acts as a liaison and vehicle of communications among the parents, the administration and the trustees." Parents are invited to be as involved as they wish; they work, for example, in organizing class projects, running stage lighting, sharing ethnic celebrations, volunteering in the library and supervising campus events. The school offers family weekend outings for camping, skiing and canoeing.

**Philosophy and goal of school:** "Shore Country Day School provides its students with an academically challenging education in an environment which inspires a love of learning, nurtures self-confidence, and encourages personal achievement." The school motto is, "Suum Quisque Optimum," from each her/his best.

**Grounds:** Seventeen acres, several buildings, two computer labs, Walsh Science Center, arts building, six playing fields, two playgrounds, two gymnasiums, Project Adventure low- and high-ropes course.

**Transportation:** Buses from Andover, Boxford, Topsfield and other communities; extensive carpooling.

**Dress code:** On occasion, the school holds Jeans Day, when jeans and other casual clothing may be worn if it's free of logos and in good repair, "no swears, no tears." Ordinarily, denim is not allowed; hats can be worn outdoors only; no jewelry; no backless shoes or sandals; "clothing may not promote products, groups, teams, causes, jokes or opinions"; and "students are requested to use only moderate make-up, if worn at all."





Clark School's student body is small, and that's the way school officials want it. Here's most of the student body a year ago.

## Clark: A small school for the bright child

If your child is bright, you might like to look into the Clark School for Creative Learning in Danvers.

Twenty years ago, Sharon Clark was concerned that bright and gifted children were losing out in schools in this area. So she started a school - the Clark School for Creative Learning, located at 487 Locust St. in Danvers.

Ms. Clark is the founder and she basically runs it. Asked if she has a board of directors, she said, "yes, an informal parents advisory committee."

This is a school full of bright kids.

"I wanted to have a place for bright kids," said Ms. Clark, who has worked in public schools in California and New York, and in private schools in Utah and Massachusetts. "So much emphasis is on (Chapter) 766," she said, referring to special-needs children. "There really isn't a place where kids can accelerate. It was a philosophical decision."

All kids at Clark School are bright, said Ms. Clark.

"We base that on kids visiting and what parents say," said Ms. Clark.



Eric Peikin of Andover, a student at Clark School in Danvers, enjoys the challenge of rock climbing at Den Rock Park in North Andover.

She said during a day's visit, she can pretty much tell how articulate a child is and how motivated he or she is.

"We test our kids at the beginning of the year, more for placement," she said.

The school has its approximately 50 students placed in four groupings: kindergarten-grade two, grades three and four, grades five and six, and grades seven and eight.

"These are like homerooms," Ms. Clark explained.

But there is mixing among those configurations, she said.

Asked why the school doesn't have a ninth grade, Ms. Clark said occasionally a child will stay for ninth grade.

"But it's a minority," she said. "We might do it if a child needs another year. It's a parent and school decision. It might be for someone who's less mature."

Last year, the Clark School graduated six students. Three went to Pingree, one to Phillips Exeter, one to Cambridge of Weston and one went to Kent School.

"Occasionally, someone might go to public school, but most go to private

### The Clark School for Creative Learning

487 Locust St.  
Danvers, MA 01923  
(978) 777-4699  
(978) 777-5187  
www.cscl.org

**Head of school:** Sharon Clark, since 1978; before that, she taught in public schools in California and New York; and private schools in Utah and Massachusetts.

**Driving distance from Andover's Elm Square:** About 25 minutes.

**Number of students:** About 50.

**Number from Andover:** About 10 percent.

**Teacher:student ratio:** 1:15.

**Number of faculty:** 8.

**Number of staff:** 4.

**Grades covered:** K-8.

**Ideal Clark student:** Curious, intelligent learner.

**Who's not appropriate for the school:** Behavior problems or child with extreme learning problems.

**Require interview with child?** Parents? Both, and the child spends a day in class. **Candidate tested?** Yes, at beginning of school year.

**At what age should a student apply?** Any time, if openings.

**Preference to siblings?** Yes.

**Scholarships?** No.

**Percent of minority students:** About 4 percent.

**Tuition and other costs:** \$8,300-\$9,400, few other charges.

**What is special about your school?** Multi-ages, individualized, accelerated.

**Sports:** Gym, skiing, swimming, golf.

**Before- and after-school programs?** No.

**Summer camp:** No.

**Number of applications received last year:** Don't keep data.

**Number accepted last year:** About 15.

**Foreign languages:** Spanish K-8.

**Special courses:** Puppet workshop K-2.

**Age of school:** 20 years.

**After Clark:** All independent schools in area, a few public high schools.

**Computer use:** Totally.

**Parental involvement:** As much as a parent wants.

**Philosophy and goal of school:** To see the whole child develop into a happy, creative adult.

**Grounds:** Three acres in antique 1665 farm house.

schools," said Ms. Clark.

Clark students come from all over, she said, from a distance of about a half hour. They come from Andover and North Andover, from New Hampshire, Winchester, Marblehead, Nahant and other communities.

Finally, asked what makes Clark School for Creative Learning different from others, Ms. Clark gave four answers:

- It's multi-age.
- It's very small.
- It's individualized.
- And it's accelerated.





Photo by Perry Colmore

This is the Glen Urquhart School in Beverly Farms, which includes 23 acres of ponds, meadows, wetlands and woodlands. The main building, a reconstructed barn and carriage house, is home to nine classrooms, a library, an art studio, a music room, administrative offices, the school lobby and a small multi-purpose room called the barn. A multi-purpose arts and athletics building is under construction and expected to be finished by this spring.

## Glen Urquhart: Values individuality and diversity

**G**len Urquhart School in Beverly Farms is a school that obviously values individuality and diversity.

"Devoted to promoting academic, social, moral and physical growth, Glen Urquhart holds high standards for students and teachers alike," reads one of the school's brochures. "The philosophy of Glen Urquhart is based on our beliefs about the nature of children and the purpose of education."

"Our student body is rich in its diversity of ethnic, economic and various learning styles," the school boasts.

Leslie Marchesseault, director of admissions, says the school likes "parents who are looking for a strong academic program," and she says the schools also offers "an emphasis on the arts, music, language K-8, and an early awareness (grades 1-8) and commitment to community service."

The school was founded in 1977 by educator and parent Lynne Warren with eight boys and girls, in a church. By 1983, the school had 155 students and moved to its present site on the former Orchidvale Estate in Beverly Farms. It then became the Glen Urquhart School to honor the founder's husband, David Warren, by combining his family's Scottish ancestral clan name with "glen," the word for green, shady place.

It's a big year for this school because its head of school, Raymond Nance, just began in July, and because by spring, Glen Urquhart expects its new arts and athletics building to be completed.

The whole school, grades K-8, performs some kind of community service. For instance, students purchase paper snowflakes in their teachers' names during the winter. The proceeds go to a shelter for the homeless.

*One day in the kindergarten, children are building model houses. They use straws for plumbing, skinny wire for electricity. They wear hard hats and consult their blueprints, use measuring tapes and push toy trucks around the site. They do landscaping, too. During story hour, the kindergartners hear about architects; and then they hear a fantasy about a bunny hunting for a new home.*

Each upper school class cooks and serves a meal to the homeless during the school year.

"Learning is done individually, in partners and small groups," says Ms. Marchesseault. "Various learning styles are supported through project learning, educational games and the creative arts. Learning is by doing, or hands-on learning. Beginning in grade 1, each class has a community-service project ranging from book drives (grade 1) to monthly food pantry collections (grade 2), to aid a drive for a local animal shelter (grade 3), to planting dune grass at one of the state beaches (+5), to preparing monthly dinners for the homeless (grades 5-8).

The school says it encourages children:

- To explore their intellects and develop their imaginations;

## Glen Urquhart School

74 Hart St.

Beverly Farms, MA 01921

(978) 927-1064

**Head of School:** Raymond Nance, began July 1997; previously, he was head of two independent elementary and middle schools in Louisiana.

**Driving distance from Andover's Elm Square:** About 20 miles.

**Number of students:** 186.

**Number from Andover:** None. In past years, two or three.

**Teacher:student ratio:** 1:9 to 1:11.

**Number of faculty:** 32.

**Number of staff:** Six, and 10 on associate staff.

**Grades covered:** K-8.

**Profile of the ideal student:** "A student of excellent to average intellect who likes learning, working in a community, enjoys arts, likes a strong relationship with teachers, has a good work ethic, enjoys individual, partner and small-group work, and likes to think, problem solve and be creative."

**Require an interview with child?** Yes. With parents? Yes. Yes, an interview with parents and child (at different times).

**Candidate tested?** Testing consists of a screening for K and first grade, and then a skills assessment from grades 2-8 in math, reading, writing, spelling and language arts.

**At what age or when should a student apply?** For kindergarten, at age 4.

**Preference to siblings?** Yes.

**Number on scholarship, range of scholarships:** Offer 38 scholarships, ranging from \$750-\$9,800.

**Percent of minority students:** 13 children or 7 percent.

**Tuition and other costs:** K \$6,825; 1,2,3 \$9,175; 4,5 \$10,300; 6-8 \$11,300. No additional fees or costs above tuition.

**What is special about school:** Glen Urquhart is a nurturing community that values individual strengths and the collaborative work of a group. It is a school that emphasizes a very rigorous academic program in conjunction with a strong schedule of classes in the arts, music, dance and

drama.

**Sports:** PE twice a week grades 1-5; sports for grades 6-8 (soccer, basketball, personal fitness, outdoor education, lacrosse).

**Before- and after-school programs?** Yes; before, 7:30-8:15; after, noon-5:30.

**Summer camp:** Yes.

**Number of applications last year:** 125.

**Number accepted last year:** 43, including 19 kindergartners.

**Foreign languages:** Spanish K-8; Latin for seventh and eighth grades.

**Special courses:** Arts, dance, theater, technology.

**Age of school:** Founded 20 years ago by Lynne and David Warren.

**Famous graduates?** Olympic rower from Newburyport.

**After Glen Urquhart:** Pingree, Governor Dummer, Brooks, Phillips Andover, Waring, Concord, Cambridge School of Weston, Commonwealth, Dana Hall, St. John's Prep and other private and some public schools.

**Computer use:** K and 1 have computer in the room all day; grades 2 and 3 have class once a week in half groups of 10; 4 and 5 have keyboarding in half classes twice a week; 6-8 have computer classes two to three times a week to master basic skills of spread sheet, data base and column newspaper writing.

**Parental involvement:** Parents are very involved through class trips, projects, serving on the parent committee and board; also as speakers, presenters at a weekly assembly.

**Philosophy and goal:** To encourage children to explore their intellects and develop their imaginations; to pose questions, to speak individually yet work collaboratively; to respect all people and value their differences; to act responsibly; and to discover the best within themselves.

**Campus description:** 23 acres of ponds, meadows, wetlands and woodlands. The main building, a reconstructed barn and carriage house, is home to nine classrooms, a library, an art studio, a music room, administrative offices, the school lobby and a small multi-purpose room called the barn. A multi-purpose arts and athletics building is under construction and expected to be finished by this spring.

- To pose questions as often as they devise solutions;

- To speak individually yet work collaboratively;

- To respect all people and value their differences;

- To act responsibly in our community and in the world;

- To discover the best within themselves today and always.

The curriculum in each grade at Glen Urquhart is organized around a theme. Kindergartners, for instance, work with a theme of The World Around Us; first-graders' theme is "Who Am I?"; and second-graders' is "Where Do I Live?"

One day in the kindergarten, children are building model houses. They use straws for plumbing, skinny wire for electricity. They wear hard hats and consult their blueprints, use measuring tapes and push toy trucks around the site. They do landscaping, too. During story hour, the kindergartners hear about architects; and then they

hear a fantasy about a bunny hunting for a new home.

In the eighth grade, the assignment is for each student to teach one chapter of *To Kill A Mockingbird* to the rest of the class. "No one's study will be complete until the symbolism, plot, construction, character, vocabulary and syntax are all thoroughly analyzed and dissected," the school's brochure explains. "The theme of justice keeps every boy and girl totally engrossed."

The school suggests prospective parents "imagine a school where no one ever lets a child get lost in the crowd; where teachers always have time to listen and to make themselves heard; where the basics are always taught but the learning always goes far beyond them; where art and music are never the casualties of economic bad times; where responsibility and respect are not just words but expectations; and where the children and parents are excited to come because it is a special place to be."



# Tower: Cementing the basics in the early years

If you have limited funds and you're trying to decide whether to spend them on early private education for your child, or later schooling, Tower School Headmaster James Bonney recommends spending the money on the early years.

"Get the basics in," is his philosophy.

If your child still has a reading problem by seventh or eighth grade, that can be a problem that might never be fixed, he believes.

But if your child is very young, and you live in Andover, chances are Dr. Bonney is going to discourage you from sending him to Tower.

"That's too long a commute for that age child," says Dr. Bonney.

He's had a child from Gloucester, which is about a 40-minute commute, but that student was in the upper grades, "maybe a 12- or 13-year-old."

"I have nothing against Andover families," he smiles. "I just would not advocate that kind of commute."

Currently, there are no Andover children at Tower.

The school will accept children entering the older grades, but very few of them.

Last year, Tower, which is located in Marblehead, accepted 47 new students, including 16 in prekindergarten (eight are siblings of current Tower students), 13 in kindergarten (four siblings), two in first grade (one is a sibling), two in second grade, two in third grade (one sibling), three in fourth grade (one sibling), three in fifth grade (one sibling), two in sixth grade (one sibling), three in seventh grade (one sibling) and one in eighth grade.

For this year, 164 applied and 47 new students were enrolled, 14 of whom are siblings. "We try to accommodate siblings and legacies."

Still, "Every year, there's a nice chunk of new families and that's important for the overall health of the community. Having fresh blood is a good thing."

Dr. Bonney says the number applying each year has been steady. He doesn't "sense any big trend" of applications growing.

The largest number of students are from Swampscott and Marblehead. Right now, the child traveling the farthest comes from Revere. In the past, Tower has had students from Ipswich, Hamilton and Gloucester. They also come from Beverly, Salem and Lynnfield, says Dr. Bonney. All three of his children graduated from Tower.

So Tower is a school for bright kids, right?

"I wouldn't say that," answers Dr. Bonney. "We certainly have plenty of bright kids. We also have plenty of average kids. There is a place here for kids who are willing and able to work hard and take advantage of opportunities here."



Photo by Perry Colmore  
James K. Bonney, at home in the school lobby, has been headmaster at Tower School in Marblehead for 12 years.

Tower values families that are "like-minded," says Dr. Bonney, "families that share value in education. That is not to say there aren't families like that in public education, but there isn't the same concentration."

Can the school deal with students with learning disabilities? Yes, if it doesn't take more than four or five tutorial sessions (one on one) a week to work on those disabilities. "The ideal student," says Dr. Bonney, "is someone and their parents who are willing and eager to enter into the school that takes academics seriously. And how you treat one another is important."

Tower is a structured school, says Dr. Bonney. It doesn't have mixed-age classes. "There are places where children have much more opportunity to choose how they spend their time. (At Tower) adults are organizing the children's time. It's more traditional. It's not what one would call a traditional school."

With minority students at Tower being in the range of 10-15 percent of the student body, Dr. Bonney says, "We have greater diversity within the school than exists in Marblehead and Swampscott. We've worked on diversity at Tower."

The school began offering Spanish in the second grade this year. "If there's going to be a second language in the United States, it's going to be Spanish," he predicts.

## Tower School

61 West Shore Drive  
Marblehead, MA 01945  
(781) 631-5800

Fax: (781) 639-9019

E-mail: towersch@shore.net

**Head of school:** James K. Bonney, 12 years as headmaster; previously was Tower's assistant headmaster. He teaches upper school English courses and first-grade woodworking. He was president of the Elementary School Heads Assoc. in 1994-'95.

**Driving distance from Andover's Elm Square:** About 24 miles.

**Number of students:** 310.

**Students from Andover:** 0.

**Teacher:student ratio:** 1:7.

**Faculty:** 45.

**Staff:** 10.

**Grades:** Pre-K-9.

**The ideal student** comes from families that share value in education.

**Require an interview with the child?**

**Parents?** Yes for both.

**Candidate tested?** Yes.

**Age to apply?** The process begins the fall prior to the year of potential entry.

**Preference to siblings?** Yes.

**Number on financial aid, range of aid:** 40 students, \$3,000-\$10,000.

**Minority students:** 10-15 percent.

**Tuition and other costs:** Prekindergarten \$6,230 (\$400 in fees); K-3 \$9,400 (\$800 fees); 4-6 \$10,450 (\$975 fees); and 7-9 \$11,510 (\$975 fees); \$400 enrollment fee for new students.

**What's special about your school?** Class size - less than 16 in a class, superb faculty relationships with students, family involvement.

**Sports:** Upper school: soccer, tennis, outdoor program (fall), basketball, squash, wrestling (winter), lacrosse, tennis, outdoor games (spring). Sixth-graders: soccer, basketball, wrestling, lacrosse.

**Before- and after-school programs?** No.

**Summer camp?** Yes, Fun Week field trips for K-3; and a day camp for those 3 1/2-9; also a four-week creative arts program for children ages 9-14.

**Number applications received last year:** 119.

**Number accepted last year:** 57.

**Foreign languages:** Everyone in 7-9 takes French or Spanish and about half that group takes Latin plus French or Spanish; new this year is a program of Spanish

beginning in second grade and running through sixth grade.

All sixth-graders take Latin. French, Spanish and Latin offered in upper school. Special courses: Solar car unit in eighth-grade science where students are given components to put together such a car; in another program, students design (on computers) hulls for boats.

**Dress code:** For middle and upper school, students' shirts must have a collar; shirts with buttons must be buttoned; T-shirts not allowed. Lower school students' shirts may be either a solid color or have a pattern; they may not have a slogan or be made of T-shirt or undershirt material.

**Famous graduates:** Robert Seamans, deputy administrator of NASA, secretary of Air Force under Nixon; Louis O. Coxe, critic, poet, teacher, awarded Academy of American Poets Fellowship.

**After Tower:** Last year, the six ninth-graders went to Milton, Holderness, Brewster Academy, Salem (Mass.) High, Williston-Northhampton School and Buckingham Browne & Nichols. The 27 eighth-graders went, for example, to Milton, St. John's Prep, Eaglebrook, Swampscott High, St. Paul's, Marblehead High, Pingree, Tabor, Deerfield, Phillips Exeter, Winsor and Governor Dummer.

**Computer use:** Regularly, daily, computers in every room.

**Age of school:** 85 years. It began in 1912 with four kindergarten students in a Salem, Mass., home; it relocated to Marblehead in 1941 and has steadily grown to its current size of 300-plus students.

**Parental involvement:** An important part of our school. All parents are members of the Parents' Assoc.

**Philosophy and mission:** To educate students to be literate, thoughtful and to value both ideals. A strong and compassionate faculty balances high academic expectations. Tower "believes students learn most effectively and develop most fully in small classes with supportive teachers and high standards."

**Motto:** "We seek, we strive, we care."

**Grounds:** 12 acres, newly renovated school, multiple computer labs, 35 classrooms, two science labs, 7,000-volume library, a gym, a music room, two art rooms, a woodworking room, playing field and a playground. Since 1985, Tower has built or renovated every square inch of its physical plant.

Any other information you consider pertinent: Tower Today published twice a year.

The Spanish program may expand to younger ages later, but Dr. Bonney says school officials have to be careful not to let foreign language cut out any reading, writing or arithmetic time.

Tower has always had a ninth grade. "Some kids are ready to move on (after eighth) and some aren't," he says.

This year, there are 36 eighth-graders and eight ninth-graders. "That's smaller than we would like it to be," he says with characteristic frankness. "We like 14, 15, 16. It changes."

Would he take a child in the ninth grade? "We'd be happy to consider that," he says.

Tower has as active a community service program as the other schools

in this section. The school has a relationship with My Brothers Table, a place where people can come for a meal; and some of the older students have lunch every Friday at a local nursing home.

Tower has its share of bragging rights. It was nationally recognized in 1990-'91 as a School of Excellence by the U.S. Department of Education; one of its teachers was named Teacher of the Year by the Massachusetts Audubon Society; and an eighth-grader was acknowledged for excellence in writing by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Whoever is responsible for Tower's

Continued on page 20





Photo by Perry Colmore

Tower School in Marblehead sits on 12 acres. Since 1985, Tower has built or renovated every square inch of its physical plant. In this photo, a group of parents waits to take children on a field trip.

## Tower: Cementing the basics

Continued from page 19

plant has paid attention to detail. You enter a large lobby where students' art is well displayed and comfortable chairs make you feel welcome. In one of the two unisex bathrooms off the lobby there is a little table that has a plaque explaining: "This table hand-made by Meghan Boardman 1991/Jane

Loutrel 1991 under Gil Tobey's direction."

Headmaster Bonney's office is large, full of student art and also very welcoming. He came to Tower in 1981. From 1973 to '79, he was teaching English at Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School. He still lives in Wenham and says he welcomes the "decompression" commuting time.

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ANDOVER  
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# Leaps and Bounds Opens Its Doors

The newest preschool to come to the Andover area is Leaps and Bounds Early Childhood Centers, Inc. Located at the Northmeadow Club on the Andover/Tewksbury line, this center is a unique combination of a nursery school and a day care center which emphasizes large motor growth and development. This brand new state-of-the-art facility offers a wide range of activities for children ages 6 weeks through Kindergarten. For children ages 3 and up, Leaps and Bounds provides swim and tennis lessons taught by Northmeadow pros. For all children, Leaps and Bounds is a place where teachers and children can constructively interact with enough flexibility to allow for each child's growth at his/her own pace.

Another dimension of this program is a full-day, private kindergarten. The class is small (10 students) so that children receive the individual attention that allows them to work at their own developmental and interest level. These are opportunities not only to practice readiness skills but to work on special projects and take field trips.

Leaps and Bounds is enrolling now. To schedule a tour or for more information, please call Amy or Jennifer at 475-7937.

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20 Carter Street, Andover / Tewksbury line  
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